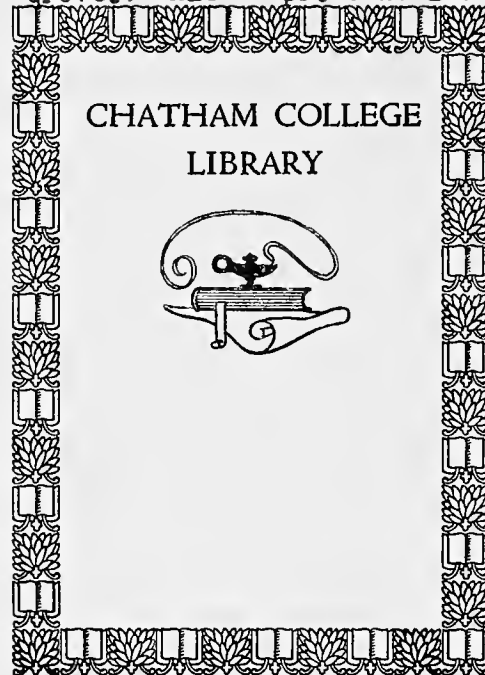
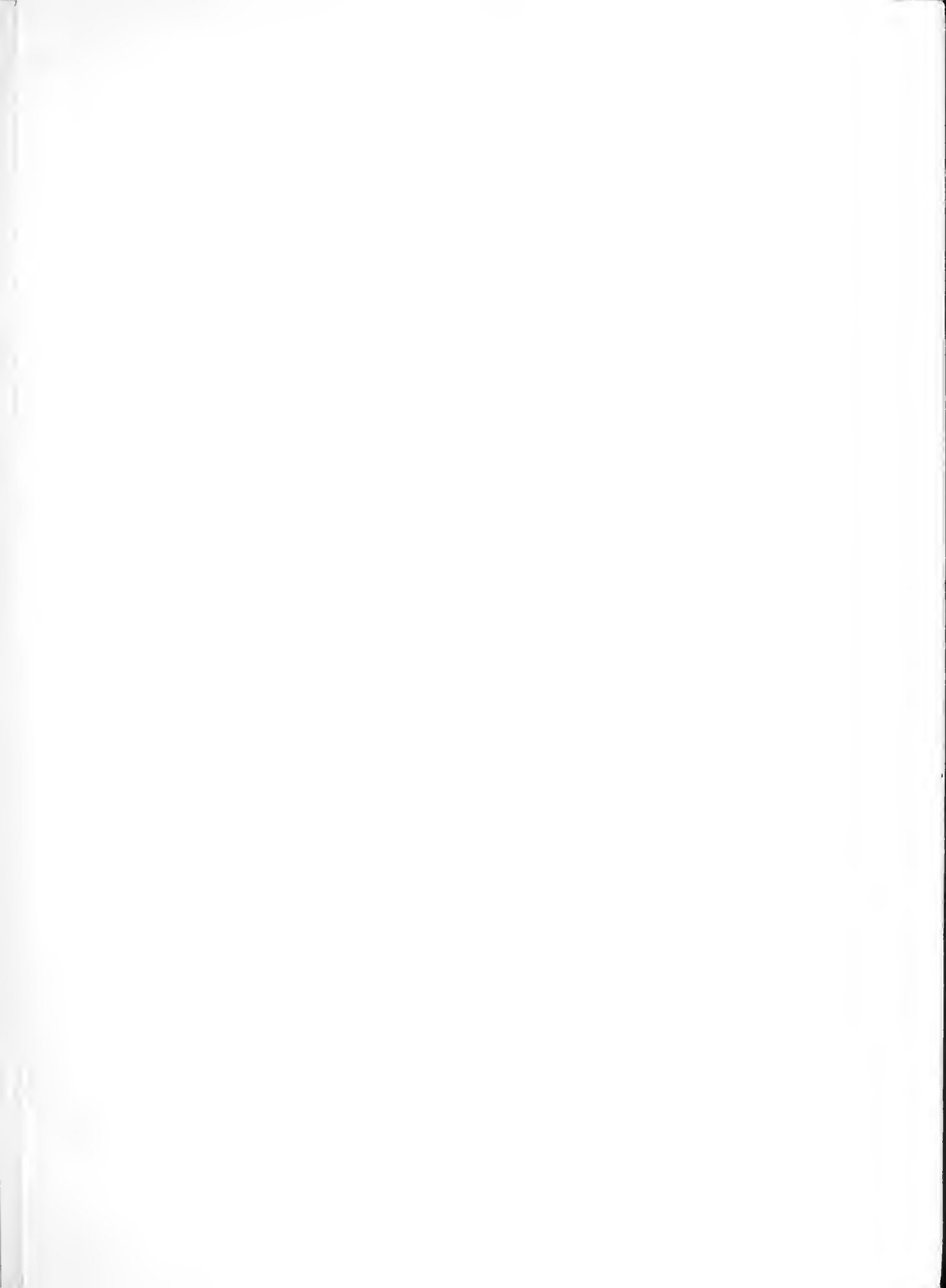


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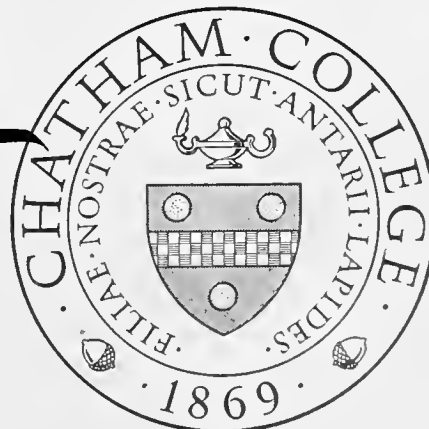
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● *Human Development*, a textbook by Dr. Phyllis C. Martin and Dr. E. Lee Vincent, came off the press on March 7, 1960. It will be used for the basic curriculum course Human Development and Behavior, better known as HD and B. An introduction to human biology, the book covers the entire life span of the individual. It is aimed toward an understanding of social, intellectual, and spiritual development.

● "Your Alumnae Speak" was the title of a month-long series of talks on vocational fields presented by *Katherine Wragg '54*, Placement Director of Chatham College. Nine alumnae participated in the program, each one speaking from her own experience: *Nancy Hofsoos '53*, placement service; *Clara Colteryahn '27*, and *Anne Sheckter Podolsky '58*, social work; *Marcia Froimson '57*, graduate study; *Mary Anderson '54*, television; *Carol Vogel '57*, and *Paula Fleming '57*, library science; and *Sue Allerdice '59*, newspaper work.

● As a winner of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship *Tela Cohn*, Chatham College senior, is one of 1,259 successful scholars from a group of almost 9,000 college seniors or graduates who applied. She will receive an award of \$1,500 plus the full costs of a year's graduate study at the university of her choice. An English major, Tela plans to continue her work in literature at the University of California in Berkeley.

● An article entitled "The ALUMN US/A" is included as a 16-page insert beginning on page 22 of this issue. It is a special report on you, the alumnus or alumna—you who are, in the words of the report, "one of the most important persons in American education today".

● Chatham entered the publications field recently with its first book, *The Legacy of Imperialism*. A collection of essays by British economist Barbara Ward, foreign correspondent Thomas P. Whitney, political scientist Robert Strausz-Hupe, and former U. N. General Assembly president Charles Malik, the volume is a result of speeches made on campus in the spring of 1959 on the theme of "Colonialism, Imperialism, and Self-Determination". For other news of Chatham in the publishing world see pages 9 and 10 and the back cover.

for PAUL R. ANDERSON

"... our high esteem as an administrator, a leader, a man".

To the expressions of regret given below at the departure of President Paul R. Anderson, we the alumnae of Chatham College wish to add our own. For fifteen years Dr. Anderson has guided the destiny of our alma mater with real distinction. We are deeply grateful for the unparalleled accomplishments of his term of office, and it is with sorrow that we see this term come to an end. At the same time, we extend our best wishes to Dr. Anderson in his new post, confident that he will continue to serve the cause of education at Temple University as he has at Chatham College.

January 27, 1960

Mr. Arthur E. Braun
Warwick Terrace
Morewood Heights
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Braun:

This is to tender my resignation as President of Chatham College as of August 1, 1960. This will conclude fifteen years at the College. I can hardly imagine such a period more profitably or happily spent anywhere.

I came here at a fairly young age (37) at the end of the war when the College, with greatly increased campus possibilities because of the munificence of Paul Mellon, was in readiness for a whole new era of development.

Under your able leadership as chairman of the Board of Trustees, and with the generous and thoughtful support of an unusually fine Board, we have been able to bring Chatham's physical facilities up to a high level of usefulness and attractiveness and thus to upgrade its educational program to the point of real competition with the finest women's colleges of the country. I am proud to have had a part in this flowering of an honored and highly esteemed institution of higher learning.

Now at fifty-two years of age, I have had to face the question of what is best for the next thirteen years, in terms of my own life and also in terms of Chatham's best interests. I have given thoughtful and prayerful consideration to this issue for some months and, with the cards laid as openly on the table as I know how to do, I have come to

the conclusion that I should seek a new and entirely different kind of challenge, one which will bring me closer to the intellectual life I love so much and yet which is extensive enough to demand my best thought and judgment. This I see in the Vice Presidency for Academic Affairs at Temple University, where I shall be involved in activity related to some dozen schools and programs involving at present around 25,000 students. I have sought advice from those who know me and who know higher education and their judgment supports mine. If, to any extent, it be thought that this decision is not in the best interests of Chatham, may I say that if we act wisely in the choice of my successor it is entirely likely that new insight and inspiration may well usher in another period of progress for Chatham, easily to equal, if not surpass the present period of accomplishment.

These years have been filled with ideas, plans, and dreams, many of which have been realized. Ann and I shall not forget the kindness, the thoughtfulness, and the sense of mutual trust and hope which have prevailed. Our belief in the high destiny of Chatham will remain firm. We will cherish happy memories of firm friendships which neither time nor event can erase.

Please accept this resignation in the spirit in which it has been offered. Much of our hearts and hopes will still be with Chatham and its further aspirations.

Sincerely yours,

Paul R. Anderson
President

Arthur E. Braun, chairman of the Chatham board of trustees, voiced regret that Dr. Anderson was giving up his post at the college and paid tribute to his services to the institution. Mr. Braun said:

"For 15 years, crowded with achievement, President Anderson has given Chatham College rare qualities of imaginative and dynamic leadership. During this period the campus and physical plant have been expanded, the endowment increased greatly, the faculty strengthened, the curriculum enriched, student enrollment enlarged, and traditionally high academic standards have been raised even higher.

"The most dramatic evidence of Chatham's upsurge during President Anderson's tenure is seen on the campus, where outmoded buildings have been removed, six new modern structures have arisen, and two major additions added to existing buildings. Additional dormitory facilities have been provided for more than 200 students, and a new chapel, a physical education building, a hall for administration, and two modern classroom structures have been built.

"Even more significant, however, has been the growth of Chatham in prestige locally and nationally. The service of the college to the Pittsburgh community has been notably enriched and its emergence on the national scene entitles it to be ranked in the highest echelon of women's colleges in this country.

"I speak for all Chatham trustees in expressing deep appreciation of President Anderson's service to the college, regret at his consequent departure to accept a call to a new challenge elsewhere, and best wishes for the full measure of success that is certain to attend him".

Resolution concerning President Paul R. Anderson. Presented at a meeting of the faculty on March 15, 1960.

Whereas, we, the members of the faculty of Chatham College have heard with deep regret of the resignation of Dr. Paul R. Anderson as President of Chatham College, and

Whereas, the administration of Dr. Anderson has been characterized by deep, constructive thought on the problems of higher education, by energy, enthusiasm and perservance in the solution of these problems, and by eminent accomplishments, among which are a distinguished curriculum in geneal education, expansion of the physical plant of the college, continuing strong support of academic freedom, a substantial increase in the endowment of the college, and kindly, wise guidance not only on academic affairs but on personal matters, and

Whereas, it is the desire of this faculty to express to President Anderson its deep appreciation of his devoted service to the college and his warm, personal interest in the welfare of the members of the faculty, and

Whereas, the regret of the faculty in seeing President Anderson leave Chatham College is only tempered by our confidence that he will continue to exercise significant leadership in the new field of opportunity to which he has been called, therefore

Be it resolved that the secretary be hereby instructed to spread these remarks upon the minutes as an expression of our high esteem for Paul Russell Anderson as an administrator, a leader, a man.

Committee of the Faculty

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Amy with "Pappy"

INTERLUDE in IRAN

by AMY McBRIDE BELL '39

This morning, as I stood on our porch, I could hear the tinkling of camel bells as a caravan passed our compound walls on its way to the city of Teheran and I could not help but think how vastly different life is here in Iran from that which I had known in Pittsburgh. We came to Iran last April with an attitude of "pioneers" as we had been told that we would experience so many inconveniences and discomforts. While we have had some, we have been pleasantly surprised and after ten months consider that we are privileged to have the opportunity of being here.

We were fortunate in finding a new house in which to establish our first home. Although it is small when compared to some of our neighbors, it is quite adequate for the two of us, bright and cheerful, and not too unlike a house in the States. Like all Persian houses, it is completely surrounded with a high wall and we have a fair sized compound or garden with a swimming pool. From our predecessors, we acquired a houseboy named Sharif and a big German shepherd watchdog. Both of these are absolute necessities to "foreigners" for, in addition to his regular duties, Sharif

carries the kerosene for our stoves with which we heat and cook, assures us an adequate supply of water from the well, acts as household interpreter, and in our absence, watches the house along with the dog. Although we have made the dog, Pappy, a member of the family and he is very gentle with us, he is really a threat to all intruders.

You may be interested in some of the differences in maintaining a household here as compared to one in Pittsburgh. As I mentioned, we use kerosene in "tent" stoves to heat the house, to furnish hot water (in a heater in the bathroom), and we cook on a kerosene range. Imagine learning to cook on one of these! In the compound, we have a hand-dug well from which an electric pump carries water to storage tanks on the roof. This water we use for all purposes other than drinking and cooking. For the latter, our water is carried in five gallon cans from the American Embassy well downtown.

Although there are many stores in town where groceries can be purchased, the prices are so exorbitant that one should come prepared with a large supply of canned goods which means that one room, at least, must be used for storage or, as it is called here, an "umbar". If we bought these products on the local economy, we would pay such prices as 95c for the smallest box of Tide, 35c for Jello, and a bottle of catsup would run \$1.00 or more. Our meat comes in to us once a month by air but we do buy some lamb here for the traditional Iranian

Tchello Kebab which is served with rice. We have to "microlene" to remove the bacteria from all of our fresh fruits and vegetables.

One of the difficulties we have encountered is that our house is located on a "kutche" or street which has no name and the house is without a number. Have you ever tried to have a newspaper delivered and when the man asked you where you lived, you had to admit that you really didn't know? We have finally solved the problem of giving directions by furnishing maps. While most of the main streets are named and paved, in fast growing communities such as ours the streets are still nameless and unpaved. We are in an ideally located suburb, Shemiran, which is about seven miles north of the city. It is where most of the "foreigners" live. It is at an altitude of about 6,500 feet (we use the fine print on the cake-mix boxes) and is at the foot of the Elborz Mountains which rise to heights of 10,000 feet or more. We never tire of looking at the snow-capped peaks with their ever-changing colors and on most days we can see Mount Demavand, the highest mountain between the Atlantic Ocean and the Himalayas.

The city of Teheran itself sprawls over a great area and is fast becoming one of the large cities of the world, having grown from a population of less than one-half million in 1940 to over two million today. While the new developments are as modern as tomorrow, the city still retains many of the old customs and characteristics of the past.

Amy McBride, '39, and Lt. Col. John A. Bell were married in January 1959. Soon after their wedding they went to live in Iran where Lt. Col. Bell is stationed with the Army for two years.

Perhaps the best way to describe this is to tell you a few of the things one might see in driving from our home to the center of the city. Although the compound walls lining the streets present rather a monotonous picture, the moment the gates are opened the lovely Persian gardens may be glimpsed within. The walls are broken here and there by tiny stores of the "stall" type, each carrying a specific type of wares. The little shops selling meat are very interesting for they receive fresh meat once a day and, since they have no refrigeration, they must sell it that same day. As a rule, they have no doors or windows and practically conduct their business on the sidewalk. The gasoline stations are very often in the style of mosques, while at every corner is a tiny booth, illuminated at night by a single flickering kerosene lamp, where bus tickets are sold.

When the women appear on the streets here, many of them wear the chedoras or all-enveloping dark covering. The women of Iran were ordered by the decree of the Shah to give up these veils some twenty years ago but at least half of them still wear them, clutched in their teeth to keep them on in the wind, with packages, children, baskets and all sorts of things hidden beneath. The contrast is especially marked at some of the bus stops for here we see women in chedoras which, in blowing in the breeze, disclose pajama trousers underneath, while other women are dressed in what is considered the latest Paris style—

skirts above the knee with an exaggerated bouffant coiffure and heavily made-up eyes.

The jubes or ditches which formerly carried all the water supply of the city and now just part of it, parallel the streets on either side. In some places, the women are washing their clothes, babies, dishes, and often themselves, in this water as it flows from the mountains to the center of the city. The other day I noticed a woman who was unconcernedly doing her weekly wash at streets which would correspond to the corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street at home. The taxis, busses and cars were whizzing by but she paid no attention and went on wringing her clothes.

On one corner, a new "drive-in" bank is being built and in front of it the shepherd drives the inevitable herd of sheep with the henna spots painted around their tails for good luck. The heavy traffic on the city streets is stopped from time to time to allow the lumbering trains of camels, the goats, sheep or flocks of turkeys to cross. I am constantly amazed at these turkeys for there are many of them driven along the sidewalks all over town and none of them ever attempt to fly away.

In some places are the popular beet sellers vending their hot beets as a peanut vender at home. The worlds of business are widely separated here for on one hand are the peddlers canvassing the streets with their wares slung over their shoulders or on donkeys,—towels, lengths of material, clothing, quilts, plastic

and glass containers—and on the other hand is the new and shiny Foroushgah Ferdowsi or German Department Store which is the only one in the city and is just a year old. It was immediately popular and is always visited by the people coming in from the provinces in the dress of any one of the twelve major tribes.

Shopping here in the city is interesting although sometimes frustrating. At Christmas time I endeavored to buy such a simple thing as cookie cutters, but I didn't know what they are called in Farsi (or Persian). What fun! In the Bazaar or in the little shops, bargaining enters into the picture but I still don't think that I have ever gotten the best of the bargain.

Until recent years, all of the things brought into Iran had to come by ship to the Persian Gulf and then by a winding railroad to the capital. Now the airplane has made a great deal of difference. We are so interested in the various sources of supply—our butter comes from Denmark, apples and oranges from Lebanon, fish from the Caspian Sea, bathroom fixtures from Finland, light bulbs from Germany, books from England, drapery material from Italy and of course, the prevailing fashions from France. However, United States products are preferred in practically all lines. I could go on for a long time about the sights that surround us every day but I will just say that each

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View of Elborz Mountains from house roof.



A short camel train.



Sharif, the house-boy, with donkeys across the kutsche from the compound.

trip to town is like a travelogue at Carnegie.

Traffic is one of the very pressing problems of this city as it has grown so fast and so many automobiles have come here. There is quite a good bus system and many, many taxis but fortunately we are not dependent upon public transportation. As it is necessary for John to be in various parts of the city, we are

furnished a car and a driver, and the latter is a great help to me inasmuch as none of the Army wives are allowed to drive the cars.

The weather, since our arrival, has been so nice. The summer months brought hot brilliant sunny days and beginning in October, the days were cooler and the nights actually cold. We have had only four or five days when it was ac-



Herd of sheep and goats passing the compound.

tually raining or snowing. We are now beginning to plant the inevitable pansies for this is the spring flower here and should be in bloom for No Ruz, the New Year here, (beginning of 1339) on March 21.

We feel that we are right in the center of where history is being made these days. Of course, we saw President Eisenhower when he came to Teheran, standing with the rest of the Americans that cold and snowy morning with the tears coming to all of our eyes when he descended the steps of the huge jet plane. We had driven to the Airport in the clear dawn over hundreds of Persian carpets laid on the streets with all the cars and busses passing over them and under fabulous arches lettered with Farsi and English mottoes proclaiming Iran's friendship with the United States. It is something I will never forget.

The next week, I had the pleasure of seeing the new Queen Farah of Iran at close range. Her uncle, with whom she made her home, lives about three blocks from us and it was from here that she left to go to the wedding. We went and "gawked" with all the neighbors and saw the royal family, except the Shah of course, along with the palace guard, arrive to bring her to the palace. As at most weddings, there was a slight hitch for the whole party was delayed ten minutes until her flowers, practically a blanket of orchids, arrived. Then the bride left for the wedding at the palace in her magnificent Dior dress and jewels. We had a wonderful opportunity to see her as we were just about ten feet from the car. We have had the good fortune to be invited to the Shah's birthday party (incidentally the same day as mine) to see the display of armed might at Azerbaijan Day and other events which, as a rule, leave us breathless from the display of color and ceremony.

There are many things we want to see before we go home, not the least of which are the ruins at Persepolis, the site of Persia's ancient glories. Iran, or Persia, is a country with a great and illustrious past but certainly a difficult present, I would like to return in about five or ten years to see what progress has been made for if they continue as they are now, I am sure it will be well on the way to recapturing some of the greatness it once had.

Herbert Lincoln Spencer

President of Chatham College

1935-1945



The greatness of a college is often measured in tangible form: numbers of books, design and numbers of buildings, the sweeping curves of graceful walks. But fundamental greatness cannot be measured, for it lies in the minds and characters of its students and is the reflection of the men and women who teach, who give of their knowledge, love, inspiration and ideals. In this way, those who knew Herbert Lincoln Spencer were so touched by his life that they truly know Chatham as a great college.

Born in Whitney Point, New York, Dr. Spencer graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in engineering. While a college student, he married his lovely wife. His masters and doctoral degrees in education were earned from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Spencer taught in high schools, worked for the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission, was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh. From 1935 to 1945 he was president of Chatham College. He left Chatham for the presidency of Bucknell University. In 1949 he became director of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation and remained there until his death on January 29, 1960.

Dr. Spencer's interests included farming, service during World War II on the War Labor Board and as co-ordinator in Western Pennsylvania for the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, and active participation on many civic boards.

During his administration, Chatham's campus doubled in size and its enrollment increased by 40%. Curriculum changes were made to enable the college to achieve its rank among this country's top educational institutions. His belief in the importance of a good education for women, his kind, friendly personality, his optimistic yet very practical approach to problems, his genuine interest in everyone he knew endeared him to all who knew him.

To Chatham, Herbert Lincoln Spencer left a rich inheritance. Evidences of his life are firmly a part of the college—a perpetual memorial to a man who made life richer for many for his having lived.

Lillian McFetridge Wilson '39



Miss Laberta Dysart, Chatham historian at her desk.

A beloved faculty member tells the story of

Laberta Dysart, professor emeritus of history, has written the history of the college that she served for thirty-two years, from 1926 to 1958. In *Chatham College: The First Ninety Years* she tells the story of our alma mater from its birth on December 11, 1869 to the present.

Here are Chatham's aspirations, struggles, and ultimate victory. Her book presents men and women from many walks of life playing many roles in the fulfillment of the college's destiny. Here are nine decades of the students, the faculty, and figures from the administration and staff. Here are the presidents from the Reverend James Black to Dr. Paul R. Anderson, the trustees from the Reverend William Trimble Beatty to Arthur E. Braun, and all of the many others who have lived the Chatham story. There is room here, too, for such well-remembered college people as Ed Moriarity and Mary Householder, caretaker and cook, whose terms of service spanned the turn of the century.

Miss Dysart, in short, presents the history of an American women's college, its founding for "the education of young women in the learned and foreign languages, the useful arts, sciences, and literature", and its growth in the face of hardships and perilous times into an educational force at the forefront of the national academic scene.

Chatham College: The First Ninety Years will be published by the college in a handsome, 280 page, illustrated volume on May 15. Copies may be ordered for five dollars, delivered, through the Alumnae Office.



Seniors in the lead, today's girls assemble for a chapel program.



The girls of '88 pose for an informal class portrait. Front row (l. to r.) Elizabeth Simpson, Dorcas Beer, Martha Lockhart; back row, Alice Stockton, Elizabeth Kirk, Hetty Boyle, and Elizabeth Boale.

CHATHAM COLLEGE: The First Ninety Years



Berry Hall at the turn of the century. The graduating class of 1902 and some of the alumnae from a photograph in the old Pittsburgh Index.

The Nominating Committee Presents - - -

JANE WOOD ZIERCHER—1945

If experience on the Executive Board is a criterion for the office of president, the nominating committee has made a good choice in naming *Jane Wood Ziercher*

(Mrs. J. L.) as its nominee. Jane has been a member of the Board for thirteen of the fifteen years since she graduated; ten years as the class of 1945 Insurance Fund Secretary, two years as Reunion chairman and one year as Benefit chairman.



Jane received a graduate degree in Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a member of the Garden Department of the Upper St. Clair Woman's Club, a member of the Westminster Presbyterian

Church where she works with the eighth grade Youth Fellowship, and active in the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Chatham Alumnae Regional Group.

Mr. Ziercher is manager of the Market Research Department of Harbison-Walker Refractories. They have two sons, Eric and Mark, aged eight and six years.

CARRIE LOUISE KINZER TRAPP—1940

Following the policy of the Alumnae Association of electing a trustee from out of town in alternate years, the nominating committee has selected *Carrie Louise Kinzer Trapp*

(Mrs. Charles F., Jr.) of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to be the nominee for 1960.



Caddy Lou, as she is familiarly known, is at present in the middle of a three-year term as Diocesan Chairman of Christian Education for Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Michigan. Her other current activities are concerned with the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, and the Detroit Chatham Alumnae Club. She says

the only real "career" she ever had was the one year after graduation when she worked for the H. C. Frick Educational Commission.

Mr. Trapp, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is at present the vice-president of the Formsprag Company in Warren, Michigan.

MARY ELLEN LEIGH MCBRIDE—1951

The nominee for First Vice-President is *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride* (Mrs. Albert, Jr.) who served last year as co-chairman of the Scholarship benefit.

She was a newspaper reporter with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and last June received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh.



Mary Ellen is a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Brentwood, the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Woman's Press Club, and the Volunteers of St. Margaret Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McBride, an attorney, is a tax analyst with Allegheny

Ludlum Steel Company. They have two daughters, Ellen Leigh, six, and Mary Robertson, three.

RUTH A. SUCCOP—1941

Having been elected by the Executive Board to the office of treasurer left vacant by the resignation of Amy McBride Bell, *Ruth Succop* was the natural choice of the nominating committee to serve for a full two-year term.

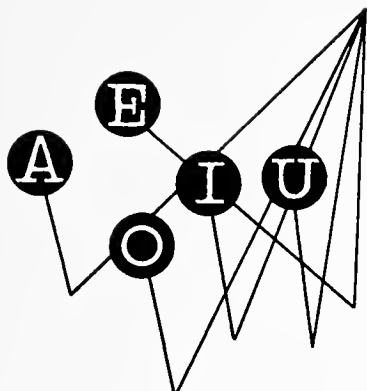
Following her graduation from Chatham, Ruth attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology School of Social Work and received her M.S.W. degree in 1943. At present she is Director of the Social Service Department and Chief of Psychiatric Social Work at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.



Ruth is affiliated with two professional organizations: the National Association of Social

Workers, and the American Orthopsychiatric Association. She is a member of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE — *Helen Domhoff Neely* '31, Chairman; *Evelyn Thompson Wible* '29; *Jean McGowan Marshall* '41; *Alida Spinning* '40; *Mary Aiken Brown* '48; *Dorothy Minneci McCabe* '43.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

THIRTY-SIXTH ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Ninety delegates to the thirty-sixth Alumnae Council came to the college on Saturday, March 26, 1960, in spite of another layer of snow on Pittsburgh streets. Following the invocation by *Lillian Taylor Franz*, President *Martha Ackelson Smith* called to order what turned out to be an "audience participation" meeting.

Following reports from all officers and committee chairman, *Gertrude Ray Mann*, second vice-president in charge of clubs, called for reports from club presidents or their representatives. Five Pittsburgh Regional Groups, Decade V, and three out-of-town clubs—Cleveland, Detroit and Greensburg—reported in person. Seven others had sent written reports. It was evident from these reports that one of the principal functions of an alumnae club is the annual party for prospective students and their mothers.

The discussion section of the morning session was conducted by *Jane Viehman*, first vice-president and Council chairman. Two questions were brought up for consideration: first, the idea of giving names to the alumnae scholarships which are awarded each year; and

second, the suggestion that the nominating committee consider non-residents as well as residents of Pittsburgh as candidates for the elective offices of the association.

The first question had been suggested at the Fall meeting in November. Mrs. Smith appointed a committee with *Elizabeth McClelland Crawford* as chairman. Mrs. Crawford reported for the committee, and after careful consideration and much discussion the following recommendation was passed, to be presented for final vote by the members at the June 4th business meeting:—that each scholarship provided by alumnae funds be named to honor an alumna, or a member of the faculty or administration, who has earned such an honor through service to the college; that each scholarship be called the "Name-of-person Alumnae Scholarship", and that the scholarship name be permanent.

The names of one alumna, one faculty member who was also an alumna, and two administrators were submitted by the committee as people who might be so honored: *Harriet Duff Phillips*, class of 1902, who demonstrated her love for her alma mater through devoted service, and who was known to a wider circle for dedication to the welfare of her city, state and nation;

Luella P. Melloy, class of 1883, who devoted her long teaching career to the college and who pioneered in the field of social service; *Rebecca Jane De Vore*, president of the college from 1894 to 1900, one of three women to serve in this capacity; and *Herbert Lincoln Spencer*, president of the college from 1935 to 1945, who died early this year leaving behind him an enviable record of achievement and a host of those who called him friend. Other names will be added to these as the number of alumnae scholarships increases. Your suggestions of persons to be so honored will be welcomed by the committee.

The second idea for consideration, that of considering non-residents as well as residents of Pittsburgh for elective offices, was first suggested by *Nora Lewis Harlan*, alumnae trustee, at an executive board meeting earlier in the year. The geographic spread of the student body, as well as of the membership of the alumnae association, is such today that we are definitely a national organization. As such, our representative leadership should no longer be confined to the Pittsburgh area just because of convenience. Since the issue involves no change in the by-laws, the Council recom-

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*Sallie Johnston Woods
Sumner Hayward
Helen Whiteside
at Harrisburg dinner.*



Choir leaving for eastern tour.



*The Council Panel: l. to r. Miss Gunderman, Dean Whiteside, Dr. Hayward, Miss Wragg,
Mr. Wilson, Miss Donaldson.*

FROM SECRETARY'S DESK

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mended that future nominating committees select their candidates for office on ability and merit, whether they be residents or non-residents of Pittsburgh.

Council members were guests of the college at a delightful buffet luncheon in Woodland Hall, after which they reconvened for the afternoon program. This was the fourth in a series of Council programs about the college today: 1957, Admissions; 1958, the Basic Curriculum; 1959, the Senior Tutorial; 1960, the Administration. A panel of six members of the administrative faculty told the story of how the college functions. Dr. Sumner Hayward, Secretary of the College and moderator of the panel, told of his duties as assistant to the president and explained the structure of the administration. He pointed out that the alumnae, through the alumnae representatives on the college Board of Trustees and the Executive Secretary, have direct liason with both the Trustees and the President. In turn, he introduced the other panel members: Miss *Peggy Donaldson*, '44, Director of Admissions; Dr. Helen Whiteside, Dean of Students; Miss *Katherine Wragg*, '54, Director of Placement and dormitory counselor in Fickes Hall; John R. Wilson, Jr., Director of Public Relations; and Miss Hanna Gunderman, Bursar. From the first application from the prospective student to the final paying of the bills, the panel presented a comprehensive picture of the administrative program of the college.

SEVENTH ANNUAL
SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

NINE TO ONE

DANCING

CARDS

ENTERTAINMENT

LATE SUPPER

CHATHAM CHOIR TOUR

Forty members of the Chatham College Choir and their director, Mr. Lorenzo Malfatti, left by bus on March 23rd for a six day eastern tour. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Louise Riefer, the college nurse, as chaperone. By the time they returned on March 29th, they had sung at two men's colleges, Lehigh and Haverford, at six high school assemblies, and at a joint concert with the Lehigh Glee Club at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York City.

The Choir presented programs at Upper Darby High School and Friend's Central High School in the Philadelphia area, at Chatham and Mountain Lakes High Schools in northern New Jersey, at Rye High School in Westchester County, New York, and at Roger Ludlow High School in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Following the New York City concert, at which *Nancy Williams*, '54, sang with the choir, a reception was held in the church parlors. *Peggy Donaldson* and Dr. Hayward were present to greet alumnae, their families and friends, as well as prospective students and their parents from Manhattan, Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey.

The Chatham Choir has had a busy season in Pittsburgh in addition to the tour. The men's glee clubs from Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Lehigh have been guests on campus for joint concerts with our Choir.

A PENNY SAVED—

May we remind you once again to keep the Alumnae Office informed of name and address changes. Check the address we are using.—Is your name spelled correctly; are the initials correct; do we have your zone number? If not, please notify the office of the correction. The cost of the original postage is high but we expect to pay for that. It is the greater cost of returned mail that "unbalances" the budget. A first class letters costs four cents to mail but we must pay six cents (additional) when it is returned as undeliverable. The *Recorders* are mailed by the pound and cost approximately four cents a piece, but the return postage due is ten cents a copy. You can save money for the association if you will notify us immediately of address changes.

NEW CLUBS IN
HARRISBURG AND
LANCASTER

Chatham alumnae and husbands from the Harrisburg area met for dinner and a program at the Harrisburger Hotel on February 24, 1960. Dr. Sumner Hayward, Dean Helen Whiteside and Dr. Phyllis Martin accompanied your secretary to present the program.

The program was designed to provide current information about the kind of education offered at Chatham College and how it compares with what is being offered elsewhere. Dr. Hayward spoke about "The Chatham Curriculum in Perspective"; Dr. Martin continued with "The Chatham Curriculum in Operation"; and Dean Whiteside closed with her "Impressions of the office of Dean of Students". A discussion period followed in which the husbands, as well as the alumnae, expressed their ideas on education for women today.

Sally Johnston Woods, '58, was chairman for the dinner and is acting as temporary chairman for the formal organization of the Harrisburg Club.

As this report is written, plans are being made for your secretary to go to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where nineteen alumnae have decided to organize a Chatham Club. *Lois Young Flyte*, '51, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting to be held on April 27. We shall be most happy to add these two new clubs to our growing list.

ALUMNAE DAY

Saturday, June 4, 1960

REUNION CLASSES

YEARS ENDING IN 5 AND 0

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

11:00 A.M.

REUNION LUNCHEON

1:00 P.M.



1903—Anna Hunter, Harriet Duff Phillips, Sarah Pfeil Baker



1925—Queen Mary Shane Muir and her court

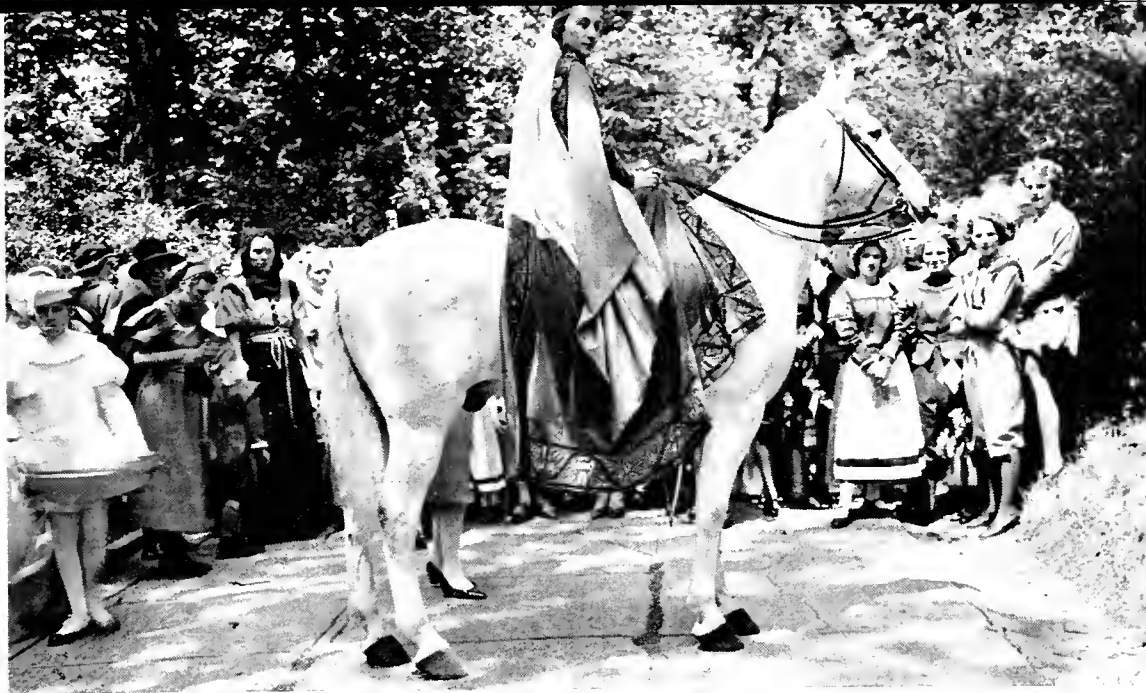


1927—What was May Day without a May Pole dance

1929—Queen Martha Ackelson Smith →

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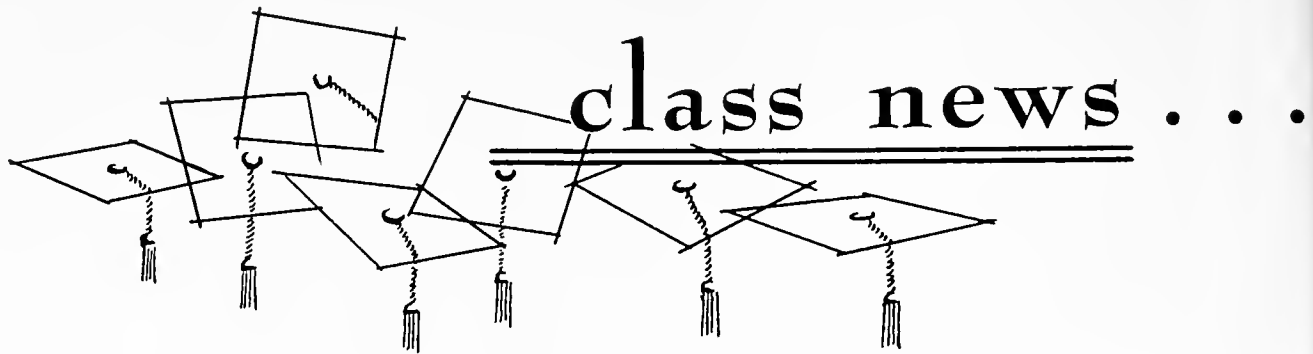


1935—Queen Margaret Eichleay Storer rides to her coronation

R MAY DAY

1947—Children of alumnae and faculty perform





News of the odd-year classes appears in this issue. Even-year class news is published in the Fall Recorder.

79 *Westanna McCay Pardee*, who on May 11, 1959, celebrated her one hundredth birthday, and on June 6, 1959, was honored by the Alumnae Association on the occasion of the eightieth anniversary of her graduation, passed away on December 7, 1959. She kept until the last her keen interest in her church, her college and her community. She was president of the Alumnae Association during the golden jubilee year, 1919-1920, and was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Pardee is survived by two sons and two daughters, one of whom is a member of the Class of 1917, Helen Pardee Nichol. Seven grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren also survive.

Sixty Years Ago

"College News" in the 1900 Recorder

The "all work" theory has found no place in the college—for teas, receptions, "San Souci" surprises, and "Western Reserve" delights have been intermingled with Hallowe'en witcheries and St. Valentine's beguilements. The "old girls" have not forgotten the "new girls" who, in turn, have been gracious by way of remembrance. The Seniors have made hospitable use of the charming parlor, and the Sophomores (joy to themselves and pride to others) have cooled brains fevered with study, a weariness of the flesh, by trolley rides. Strangers have been welcomed and friends have been made to rejoice.

Seventy Years Ago

On "The Higher Education of Women"

(From the June 1890 Recorder)

The nineteenth century is one of progress in all directions One of the leading and most practical questions of the day, and one that is of vital importance to many, is that of woman's position in the various spheres of life. Formerly the question adjusted itself in the following manner: The daughters of poor parents, if unmarried, were obliged to learn a trade, work in store or mill, and occasionally aspired to the position of school teacher. It was only necessary for the daughters of the rich to acquire a few accomplishments, which enabled them to shine in society The girls of today are learning to take this matter into their own hands—learning how to relieve their fathers of the sometimes difficult task of providing for them. Women's sphere is widening every year.

In Memorium

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Mary Willson Coleman
(Mrs. John)
733 Lindale Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Elinor Newell '20
November 1955

Mary Knox '25
August 1959

Nellie Crane Spec. '96-'98
(Mrs. Harry Hardley)
October 1959

Margaret Skelton Lanz D.H. '09-'10
(Mrs. J. H. Carlin)
December 1959

Westanna McCay '79
(Mrs. John Pardee)
December 1959

Maxine Yorty x'31
(Mrs. Victor A. Bennett)
December 1959

Frances Davies '12
(Mrs. Harry J. Kerr)
January 1960

Catherine Stauffer '49
(Mrs. T. P. Monteverde)
January 1960

Helena Wick x'04
January 1960

Adeline Vatz '28
(Mrs. Samuel Goldstein)
February 1960

Margaret Baltzer x'49
(Mrs. Howard H. Brunko, Jr.)
March 1960

Mabel McGeagh Spec. '02-'05
(Mrs. Grant B. Shipley)
March 1960

Of the three surviving members:

Anna Hunter reports that she "still loves the Home" (the Presbyterian Home in Oakmont);

Sarah Pfeil Baker, that she is "carrying on as usual".

On June 23, 1959, *Mary Willson Coleman* and her husband celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Their daughter Anna arranged for a family luncheon at the College Club in Pittsburgh, and their sisters-in-law in Beaver Falls for an "open house" in the evening at the church to which they had belonged for thirty-four years. It was a joyous day, even as June 23, 1909.

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Bessie Johnson McGinnity
(Mrs. J. Horace)
5759 Howe Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

We are all saddened by the death of *Mary C. McKee*, which occurred in September at her home in New London, Connecticut, adjacent to the campus of Connecticut College where she had spent happy years as head of the Chemistry department. Both of her sisters were able to be with her.

Grace Stevenson McKibben has been home this winter in Ventnor, New Jersey. She has not been feeling as well as usual and we all hope she will improve with the spring and summer.

Special Anniversaries

70th—1890

HELEN T. BROWN

ELIZABETH R. ROBINSON

65th—1895

ELIZABETH BURT MELLOR

60th—1900

MARTHA MAHOOD RAITT

EMMA SNYDER JONES

55th—1905

HARRIET B. KERR

ELIZABETH PEW BELL

FLORENCE VAN WAGENER SHAW

50th—1910

ETHEL BELLE TASSEY

Irma Diescher Messler and her sister have a home in St. Petersburg and they have visited with the Canerdys. Irma has two daughters and grandchildren.

Alice Darrah Sheppard has retired from her position with the City of Pittsburgh and is adapting to life at home. She has one son, a photographer, and a grandson.

Frances Gray Everhart and Sam are enjoying life in their country home, "Grayhart", near Meadville. They fill the deep freeze with produce from the farm and are free to visit their three children and grandchildren in winter.

May McCullough Huffman is happy in her home in Albany, and is in her usual good health. She visited Pittsburgh last fall.

Rachel McQuiston Kelly is busy with the travel bureau and varied interests in New York City. She has two sons.

Edna M. Reitz is caring for her mother who has lost her sight. Edna keeps up her interest in Decade and in the college.

Rosalie Supplee wrote a long letter from the doctor's home where she is happily situated. We know she would like to hear from her friends, (2702 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., B-6, Washington 7, D.C.). She writes, "My illness dates from the year 1944 when diagnosis in Johns Hopkins Hospital was syringomyelia. Later, the Neurological Institute in New York confirmed the diagnosis. The trouble is that, although they know of the disease, they do not know the cause or the cure. Although I became more and more incapacitated, I did not retire until 1952. Were it not for the constant pain I would think I was really getting along well. Dr. Barger is treating me, and his wife, a nurse, carries all my meals on a tray. I still hope though I don't really expect a cure. Have to walk with crutches but my hands and arms seem about normal".

Elma Trussell Bannen and Bill have their daughter and her family living near by in Pittsburgh. Their son and his family are in Carolina where he is practicing medicine. His lovely wife came from Iceland where he was stationed in service.

Florence Wilson Canerdy and Herbert thought, when he retired last November, that they would move to Florida. However, after spending February in Ft. Lauderdale and March on the beach outside of St. Petersburg, they have about decided that they do not want to give up old friends and their home in Zelienople.

Belle McClymonds Marshall: We don't feel as old as we must be and our interest in the grandchildren is our greatest joy. We hope for a reunion of the class at my home before coming to the college in June of '61. Can it be fifty years? Personally, my home in Laughlintown is the nicest place I know and I always look forward to my return in April. This has been a pleasant winter, my third in Winter Park. Twelve of us living and in better health than many—a fairly good report for a class of seventeen.

Dates for Your Spring Calendar

Friday, May 13, 1960
Seventh Annual Scholarship Benefit
Supper Dance—Penn Sheraton
Hotel
Dancing, Cards, Entertainment,
Supper

Tuesday, May 24, 1960
Moving-Up Day
Alumnae Color Ceremony for
Seniors
11:30 A.M. in the Chapel

Saturday, June 4, 1960
Alumnae Day
Business Meeting—11:00 A.M.
Reunion Luncheon—1:00 P.M.
Class Meetings—3:00 P.M.

Sunday, June 5, 1960
Baccalaureate Service
4:00 P.M. in the Chapel

Monday, June 6, 1960
Commencement
Speaker: Paul Russell Anderson
10:30 A.M.—Mellon Lawn

Fifty Years Ago

From "Alumnae Minutes",
June 1910

It was voted that the Secretary send a note from the Association to "Mary the Cook", who had to retire from active service last year, after a thirty year reign over the girl's hearts and stomachs.

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Elizabeth S. McCague
864 Thorn Street
Sewickley, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Faye Atkinson McCune (Mrs. Chas. E.)
321 Avenue E, Chuluota, Florida.

Faye Atkinson McCune's annual letter reports that life in Florida goes on much the same as usual with much time devoted to the care of their garden. She and Charles had a visit from Faye's sister Merle and her husband last year. Faye's brother is teaching engineering in India at the University of Bihar and represented the college at the celebration for President Eisenhower in Delhi.

Helen Blair Baumann's letter this year came from St. Petersburg, Florida where she rented a house for the winter. Last September Helen drove to Connecticut to visit her niece. She sent love and best wishes to all.

Ellen B. McKee had a delightful autumn trip. Her first stop was by the big wheat fields of Kansas. Then she was in Phoenix where her sister lives. Her next stop was Los Angeles, where she saw Madge Sproull and they had a week-end together in Hollywood. After stops in Los Gatos and San Francisco, she came home on the very scenic Western Pacific through Salt Lake City and Colorado.

Clara Niebaum Brown has spent the winter at home in Wolcott, New York. Though she loves the snow, she does think there can be too much of any good thing.

Bessie Johnson McGinnity likes the winters in Pittsburgh, and does her vacationing in summer—last year in Chautauqua, New York.

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Belle McClymonds Marshall
(Mrs. William G.)
Laughlintown, Pa.

A birthday card came from *Clarrissa Blakeslee Ingle* on our mutual birthday. After a winter with illness, her family has recovered and her older son, an architect, is working on Philadelphia's redevelopment.

Sara R. Carpenter and her sister Ruth are in their old home with a lovely lawn and garden amid changes that have come around them.

Laila Clark Ament is following her usual interests and continues making her cheerful contributions to the meetings of Decade V. She spent last summer entertaining her sixteen-year old granddaughter, an experience which seems to have given Laila much pleasure.

Helen Craig Culley is holding the post of Social Education and Action Secretary for the Wabash River Presbyterial of the United Presbyterian Women's Organization, which means she is devoting much time to church work. She expects to teach a class in Synod School this summer at Hanover College.

Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz wrote from California where she and her husband had been since early in December. After a visit in Los Angeles they had moved on to Palm Desert and were planning to go to San Francisco to see Elizabeth's sister Catherine who attended Dilworth Hall when Elizabeth was at PCW. The Stoltz's have three daughters and six grandchildren in Los Angeles.

Louise Fletcher reports that she is "still around", dividing her year between Lake Chautauqua in the summer and Sarasota, Florida in the winter. In addition to enjoying the attractions at Chautauqua last summer Louise made two jaunts into Canada, one to see the Bolshoi Ballet and the other the Shakespearean Festival. She keeps up her work with various organizations in Sarasota, such as the Visiting Nurses Association and the AAUW. When Louise wrote, she and Helen Baumann were trying to arrange to get together.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh's daughter Betty sang at the launching of our latest nuclear submarine, the "George Washington". Betty is soloist and choir director at the Methodist Church in Mystic, Connecticut. We are sorry to learn that Emma's eyes are troubling her, so she can do very little reading and writing.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt regrets that she has nothing spectacular to report, saying that they just go along having fun in a quiet way, and trying to keep up with the nine grandchildren. Jeanne sends "hello" to everybody.

From *Florence Keys Sisler* comes the unfortunate news of another fall resulting in a broken left wrist and sprained back. Nevertheless she has continued to carry on with her various responsibilities in church and clubs. Her son John is in law school at West Virginia University and his wife is this year completing her undergraduate work at the University.

Ionia Fairchild Smith is living in Chevy Chase, Maryland and is happy that her daughter and family have come to live within a few miles. Ionia greatly enjoys the grandchildren, three girls and two boys. She keeps up her membership in the Chatham Club in Washington and in the DAR. Ionia's activities are shortly to be curtailed by the necessity for operations on both eyes.

The news from *Sylvia Wayne Gotham* is that life seems to be growing busier with each year. With office, home and social interests Sylvia and her husband are not only busy, but happy. She sends love to every one.

Grace Wilson says she has nothing really new to report. She is enjoying her volunteer work at the Brooklyn Hospital, the Colony Thrift Shop, and the YWCA. Grace spent Christmas with her niece in Sewickley.

The class secretary has been finding retirement almost as busy a life as teaching. I have enjoyed having guests and have been off on a number of trips myself. Belong to the local Woman's Club and church circle as well as Decade V. My newest undertaking is post of treasurer of the Woman's Association of our Sewickley Presbyterian Church.

Mail has been returned to the Alumnae Office from *Martha Young McKeon's* last address: 95 Lawton Blvd., Toronto 7, Canada. Does anyone know her current address?

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Elizabeth Cameron Frank
(Mrs. Ralph)
299 Orchard Drive
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Lucile McCausland Bixler (Mrs. Ira E.)
93 Mt. Lebanon Blvd., Apt. 14, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

After a year of retirement from the business world our secretary *Betty Cameron Frank* is busy taking care of her new home and enjoying her eight year old grandson. She has asked me to send the Class News to the Recorder.

Mary Ruth Jeffery made the headlines again this year when she won a State essay contest on the subject of "Why I am a Republican". Her prize was an all-expense trip to the meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Republican Women in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Since her retirement from teaching Mary has been active as a member of the Republican Council, the College Club, a reading circle and a bridge club.

Jane Johnston is another class member who joined the retirement group within the past year. She is enjoying her leisure by attending lectures, Decade V meetings and doing many things for which she had so little time while teaching. She also enjoys her summer visits to Chautauqua.

Mary Estep Starr is in the midst of a very active year as Regent of the DAR. She is also a frequent commuter between the Slippery Rock farm and her daughter's home in Pittsburgh where she enjoys her two granddaughters and new grandson.

Your reporter *Olga Losa* had a never to-be-forgotten trip around the world last fall. This included two weeks in Russia, visits to three cities in India, Ceylon, Bali, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

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Ruth Gokey Walters
(Mrs. Roy W.)
4730 Lemmon Avenue, Apt. 59
Dallas 19, Texas

Our class reveres the memory of Mrs. Pardee, our adopted class member, who passed away in December, at the age of one hundred years.

Miss White spent the winter at her nephew's in Georgetown, Delaware, to be near his mother, (her sister), who was ill and in a nursing home. She sends "Greetings to 'Seventeeners'" and would enjoy hearing from more of you.

Martha Crandall Noyes' husband, Charles, has recovered nicely from a heart attack of a year ago. Martha Jr. has a full time job this year, teaching music (orchestra and band) in a new million dollar Junior High School in Houston, Texas. The senior Noyes and Martha spent the holidays with Jim and family at Dearborn, Michigan.

Jane Errett had a brief visit in Pittsburgh last summer and was in the mountains with the Crawfords, as well as at "Happy Holler" with Louise. She "cooks, sews, reads (a lot) and enjoys radio and phonograph music".

Ruth Gokey Walters and Roy drove north from Texas last August and had two wonderful (and peppy) weeks at their cottage on Chautauqua Lake, with their children and grandchildren (numbering eleven!).

A note from *Ruth Law* in January said she had no news of interest to report. It was good to hear from her, anyway.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford at present is holding down two very vital positions; as chairman of Red Cross Gray Ladies at Children's Hospital and President of the Colloquim Club.

Helen Pardee Nichol: Great sympathy of the class goes to you, Helen, in the loss of your beloved mother.

Louise Reinecke Thorne spends a good deal of her time baby-sitting at Carol's in Fox Chapel. She visits "Manny" in Springfield, Pennsylvania where her son-in-law is Associate Minister of a Methodist church, and Phoebe Ann and family in Shaker Heights, Ohio. In September, she "jetted" out to California to visit Jack and his family.

A broken bone in her wrist, caused by a fall while out feeding birds, didn't stop *Estelle Shepard White* from writing her news on a typewriter. Bert has made a good recovery from his bout with a heart attack (puls malaria) last summer. His mother was ninety-nine in February and is still alert and fairly active. The children and grandchildren all return to "Merry Acres" for visits when possible.

Dorothy Stobener Markell and George "still do the same things and still live in the same place", to quote Dot. Jean and Bud have moved to Battle Creek, Michigan, but, with their two children, were "home" for Christmas. Dot reports that money for our Fiftieth Reunion Gift to the College is *very slow* coming in!!!

Agnes Dorman Walling reports that she was chairman of a Christmas party for the benefit of the Salvation Army in St. Petersburg, Florida, and a gratifying check, along with numerous gifts, were the result.

Although *Sara Hudson Lake* writes (and it was so nice to hear from her) that she "never does anything interesting or startling," she has just had a trip to California, which sounds exciting. She

Forty Years Ago

The Golden Jubilee Year

(From the June 1920 Recorder)

"Class of 1920, in behalf of our Alumnae Association, I extend to you a most cordial welcome. You join our ranks on a most auspicious occasion. You will always be called the "Jubilee Class", and we shall expect you to live up to your reputation, and bring to our Association golden thoughts, golden deeds and surely there never was a more golden opportunity for such service. As each new class enters our Association, we have high hopes that among their numbers are those who will take their place among the exceptionally capable and accomplished women who have made the name and fame of our College."

Westanna McCay Pardee '79
President, Alumnae Association

Your secretary hoped to get notes to all before this but the flu bug and the press of business have made this impossible so far. I will get this accomplished in the near future so please let me hear from you.

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Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston
(Mrs. W. Bryce)
1202 Denniston Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

DEATHS

We are sorry to report the death of *Mary Knox* on August 15th, 1959. She had been hospitalized for a few days undergoing some tests when she suffered a fatal coronary occlusion. We extend our sympathy to the members of her family.

It was nice to hear from *Helen Ahlers Patton*, *Louise Bumgarner*, *Sally Chisholm Springer* and *Martha Ganiear Garretson*, all of whom had no special news but responded to the card.

Lois Brown Nabors reports that her daughter, *Jinnie*, graduated from Penn State in January and is now teaching kindergarten near State College, Pennsylvania.

Miriam Buchanan Canfield is completing a two year term as president of the Oakmont Garden Club. Her son, *Bucky*, is a gunner's first mate in the Coast Guard. Last December he departed from Boston aboard the icebreaker *Eastwind* bound for the Antarctic to participate in "Operation Deepfreeze". Since he spent three months at the Arctic last summer, he has been to both poles within the year. *Bucky* is married, has a three year old son, and lives in New Hampshire.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts and her husband expect to spend the month of May in Great Britain, but will return in time for our reunion.

Helen Gokey Denigan reports the birth of a new grandson, *Edward Presland Denigan, III*. Her son, *Tod*, graduated from West Virginia University last June and is now working for *Koppers Company* at *Follansbee*, West Virginia.

In May, *Louise Graham Brown* will complete her term as State President of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Her daughter, *Barbara* and her husband returned from Italy last September and they are now living in New York City.

Margaret Herron is planning another European trip for this summer, to see *Oberammergau* and the *Passion Play*.

We regret to report the death last June of *Dr. Frank R. Wilkinson*, husband of *Dorothy Kelty Wilkinson*. You have our sincere sympathy, *Dot*.

Jean MacColl Horton gets to Pittsburgh occasionally due to the fact that her son, *Rick*, is associated here with *Ketchum*, *MacLeod* and *Grove*. *Jean's* other son, *Stuart*, is with *Bloomingtondale's* in New York.

This summer *Frances Rolfe* expects to spend in Africa. She will leave in June on a sixty-three day tour of that continent.

belongs to her neighborhood Alumnae Group and enjoys that very much.

Last May *Pauline McCaw Patterson's* third grandchild, *Janie Blacker*, was born to *Eleanor*, their daughter, in Dayton, Ohio. Singing in a Music Club Choral and giving book reviews at the Women's Club keep "Paul" out of mischief.

Marianne Rea Hamilton's daughter, *Sammie*, is an X-Ray technician at the Pittsburgh Diagnostic Clinic. *Marianne*, as always, leads a very busy life, helping in hospitals, old ladies' homes, etc.

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Margaret B. Gilfillan
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Ada Lou Andrews Day has added the Heart Fund and the Council of United Church Women to her other activities. She told me that *Myra McKee Morris* visited her on the west coast last summer.

Lois Farr Hamilton has been in Tucson for two months with *Prudence* who has a baby girl. *Lois* now has a granddaughter and five grandsons.

Our sympathy goes to *Ella Martin* whose brother died last year; they had made their home together for a long time.

Marcella Collier DesJardins writes: "Norm and I are leaving for six weeks at Delray Beach, Florida. Son Jack has just started in the investment and securities business in Flint, Michigan. The law firm of DesJardines and DesJardines is running smoothly; Jerry is quite a help to the "old man".

From *Edith Honsaker Schumacher*: "Our daughter, *Marion*, moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, where her husband teaches at Bethel College. He will begin work on his Doctor's degree this summer at the University".

Marjorie Caughey Musgrave's son *John Kerr*, who graduated from Lehigh, is engaged and will be married in the late summer.

Margaret Biles Thorpe reports thankfully that her children both live quite near her, so that she can enjoy them and her five grandchildren, and also that her mother who lives with her is well.

Edith Pew has gone to Mexico again for a part of the winter.

Mary Reed Reeves writes: "My son finished at the University of Pittsburgh Law School last June and is now doing his apprentice work here in Latrobe. A little grandson keeps us busy".

Gladys Sullivan Peters has four granddaughters now. Her daughter is head of admissions at the Nursing School of Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. *Gladys* says they have recently built a summer place in the West Virginia mountains which they enjoy very much.

A memorial to *Frances Frederick Thompson* was dedicated recently at the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church. Her boys are doing very well. *John* with the Pittsburgh National Bank and *Howard* with *Koppers Company*.

Thinking you would like to know something of *Bell Wilson Miller's* girls I called her sister *Elizabeth Lorentz*, who tells me that the older, *Betty*, Mrs. *Phillips Harman*, lives in Caracas, Venezuela where her husband represents the *Owen-Corning Glass Company*. They have two children, *Dorothy*, Mrs. *John Ogden*, lives at Worcester, Massachusetts where her husband teaches in the Worcester Academy, and she has a little boy.

Florence Fast McIntyre said she had no news but hoped everyone else would so that she could read about them in the Recorder. *Helen Treloar McGarrity* continues with the Social Service Department at St. Francis Hospital and *Miriam Crouse* teaches Senior English at South Hills High School.

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Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
(Mrs. Howard M.)
237 Dell Avenue
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Josephine Dickey wrote at Christmas that she had been to the Scandinavian countries last summer. She didn't consider this news for "everyone goes abroad now". How about that!

Judy Matthews Kirk is still in *Prairie du Chien* and finds much to occupy her time.

Notes came from *Martha McKibbin Tatnall* and *Martha Leslie Stewart* at Christmas.

The sympathy of the class goes to *Harriet Barker Thompson* and *Martha McKibbin Tatnall* because of the loss of their mothers.

Mary Shane Muir's son, Jim, is organizing a new Presbyterian church in Levittown. Her other son, John, is a senior at Union Theological Seminary.

Sallie McQuiston, daughter of your secretary, is a teacher at the Eastmont School in Wilkins Township. She was married on February 27th to Richard Robert Schneider who is associated with Harbison-Walker Refractories here in Pittsburgh.

Don't forget our 35th Reunion, beginning with a dinner on Friday evening, June 3rd.

More details later, but save that weekend.

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Mary Harner Britton
(Mrs. A. G.)
R. D. 4, Box 312
Irwin, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Clara M. Colteryahn, 4646 Delma Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

Elma Corpening Bingham (Mrs. Joseph H.) c/o Corpening Farms, Horseshoe, N. C.

Mildred Douthitt Luttrupp (Mrs. Arthur L.) 9 Union Avenue, Upper Saddle River, N. J.

Esther Leopold Nason (Mrs. H. E.) 256 Bartram Road, Riverside, Ill.

Nancy Jane Montgomery, 412 S. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

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Portia Geraldine Webster, 3030 Monroe Street, New Orleans 18, La.

Clara Colteryahn's change of address is news!! A fire caused the change.

Mildred Douthitt Luttrupp explained in her note that her change of address didn't mean that she had moved, but that there had been a change from rural to city delivery. Daughter Judy is a junior at Chatham. In her several visits to the campus, Mildred never ceases to marvel at the beautiful buildings.

A proud grandmother indeed is Margaret Gibson McCrum. Perhaps Robert Timothy will at some future date be a worthy politician as he was born on election day.

From Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Louise Hazen Meilicke, now that her part in her children's education has terminated, cherishes the hope that some of her former classmates may come to her vicinity, that she may conduct them also through the historical Moravian buildings where she is an official guide.

In Johnstown, Pennsylvania on May 3 and 5, 1960, at the 27th Conference of United Church Women of Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Hewitt Holland will be a speaker. Elizabeth is a Northeastern Field Counselor of the National Council of Churches.

Late August in the Pittsburgh Press was the information that Helen Irwin,

head of the department of speech and drama at Seton Hill College, would conduct the Reader's Theatre Program for college and high school sections of the 23rd biennial convention of the National Catholic Theatre Conference at Notre Dame University on August 18, 19 and 20.

In her note "Pegg" Johnston McClintock declared that she is doing the same things, namely, teaching piano, accompanying, playing for dinner meetings and playing golf, when the weather is fit.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey's husband is Superintendent of Schools of Westmoreland County. Their son, Eugene, will be graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical College in June. Last summer he worked at the University Hospital in London, England.

Frances Ray Dunlevy, who has been granted sabbatical leave from teaching for the school year 1960-1961, plans to spend most of the time in Europe visiting schools, cathedrals, concerts and museums. Frances attended the Boston Alumnae Club dinner for President Anderson in January.

Isabel Watson Druschel continues doing case work for the Department of Public Welfare in Lawrence County. She is president of their Woman's Club and busy with Civic Club and church activities. Daughter Martha Ann is a freshman at Thiel College and daughter Isabel is a junior in high school.

Your secretary cannot boast of any conventions or flights at present. She is quite busy, however, in activities of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Blairsville District and in Irwin and activities of the Irwin United Church Women and the Irwin Woman's Club.

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Ellen Connor Kilgore
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Nancy Vacarelli Bianculli
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Martha Ackleson Smith is busy as President of the Chatham Alumnae Association. Her daughter Susan was married on June 13 and is teaching in Bethel Park.

Isabel Bashline Hammond's daughter Cynthia is a student at Northwestern University and her son Mark at Mellon Junior High.

Hazel Clever Stover is active in the Ohio Valley College Club and is Chairman of the Advisory Board of the West Side Center of the YWCA. Her oldest son is a sophomore at Allegheny and the two younger ones are in Junior High School.

Ellen Connor Kilgore now has a daughter-in-law at Chatham. Her son Gordon and Janet Bryan were married last August. Both are students—Gordon a senior at Carnegie Tech and Janet a junior at Chatham.

Mary DeMotte Sutphen is active in

Lakewood, New York—Womens Club, Garden Club, Red Cross Bloodmobile, Hospital Aid, badminton, golf and yachting. Her daughter Sallie may come to Chatham.

Carrie Duvall Leffler and Josephine Mang Muir attended the American Association of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City in February. Carrie is Secretary-Treasurer of the Allegheny County Branch of AASA and is planning to go to Los Angeles in June to the national convention.

Gene Feightner Coll is active with the Opera Workshop.

Bessie Friedman Wasser was the only person at our reunion who weighed less than she did when in college.

Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher is an alumnae representative for Admissions in her area of Long Island and an officer of the AAUW. She spent 1957 doing 50,000 miles in ten countries for opera and concert for the Mozart Year.

Katherine Reebel is Professor of Medical Social Work and Rehabilitation, School of Social Work, University of Michigan. She has had interesting special assignments with the U.S. Army, the Public Health Service and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. She entertains friends from all parts of the world at her home in Ann Arbor.

Our sympathy to Jo Mang Muir whose mother died in July. Jo has been doing some substitute teaching in White Oak, McKeesport this winter.

Frances Reeder Battaglia has passed her Real Estate Exam and is now licensed to sell property. Our sincere thanks to Fran for her five years' service as class secretary and for planning our 30th reunion. Jo Muir and Elsie Duncan Harrison served on the committee. Their son Vernon is a student at Bucknell University.

Marian Rogerson Knight is the Church Secretary at Simpson Methodist Church in Moundsville, West Virginia. Her son Thomas is teaching in the Junior High School and son David is studying nuclear power under a Navy program.

Martha Stem is Director of Professional and Public Relations for the Optometric Extension Program and lives in Sherman Oaks, California. Her hobbies are traveling and picture-taking—stereo variety.

Marjorie Stevenson is teaching Latin at Perry High School. One of her students is Marcia Thompson, daughter of Anne Mary Textor Thompson. Anne Mary's older daughter Jane is a sophomore at Carnegie Tech.

Evelyn Thompson Wible's son LeRoy was married last June, and is continuing his studies at Pitt Medical School.

Lois Thompson Johnson's son Dick is working in the Trust Department of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh and plans to be married in April.

Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculli's son Tom will graduate from Taylor Alderdice in June. The twins are in ninth grade there. Her husband is Acting Dean of the Pitt School of Pharmacy.

Dorothy Warner is secretary to the Chief Engineer of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Kay Watkins Strouss is secretary for the West View Water Authority. Her son Henry is a student at Washington and Lee University and son James is in Bellevue High School.

Jean Huff Bailey sent samples of her weaving to our 30th reunion in June. They were lovely hand-woven Kleenex cases, assorted colors, one for everyone attending. Jean's son Tom is at Michigan State.

Janet Kutscher Bair is a "Parson's wife" in Neponset, Illinois. Son William is married, has three children and is a Presbyterian minister in Paullina, Iowa. Son James III is married, has three children and lives in Falls Church, Virginia.

Louise Provost Damon is president of the local center for Planned Parenthood in Buffalo, New York. She is also active in the Children's Hospital Aid Association, Buffalo Smith Club and Community Chest. Her daughter Laura is at Smith College, Class of 1960.

Grace Sherman Fullerton is going to college and doing substitute teaching in Portland, Oregon. Her son Gordon is with the U.S. Air Force, daughter Jeanne is at Tarkio College, Missouri and four year old Ann at home.

Ruth Spahman Donelson is living in Ranchwood, a new section of Mansfield, Ohio. She is busy with Garden Club and church work. Her two daughters are married and son Kenneth, Jr., is at Ohio University.

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Calif.

Vartanouch Parounikian Turner (Mrs.
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Ohio

NO NEWS?

Despite the consensus, "nothing startling to report", response to our queries glistened with glimpses into vivacious schedules and family climacterics. Until early March, however, Page One held so happily aloof that Chatham '31 appeared to have set a record for serene living. Then, just as all the glimpses

Thirty Years Ago

(From the September 1930 Recorder)

An alumnae Association can be either a loosely knit group whose members have in common only sentimental memories, or it can be an active force for its own betterment and for the good of the institution which it represents. If there is any particular contribution of service to be made to the alumnae association of the Pennsylvania College for Women by the present regime, it would seem to be the enlargement of the personnel of the "active force". A common ailment of every organization is the inertia of a number of members

Ethel Williams Keister
President, Alumnae Association

were merging into one unruffled montage, your secretary's family received an anonymous letter whose contents, threatening havoc upon failure to fork over \$400, made it the letter of the month to Pittsburgh's Detective Bureau. So it happened that while area TV sets were snarling with fictitious crime, a real life dragnet, circling a dark, snow-cruised alley in Homewood, was closing in with such dispatch that the culprit—found to be the twenty-year-old son of his intended victims' domestic worker—was apprehended within five minutes of the appointed rendezvous.

JEEPERS!

A letter by Martha Bradshaw Stout, on the other hand, made prize headlines when it topped all entries in a recent nation-wide contest sponsored by Willys Motors. Martha's twenty-five words on why she likes their product won her a choice between \$2,500 in cash and a new Willys in optional model. Result: Martha is now queen of a four-wheel-drive Jeep Station Wagon selling for \$3,100! Till it materialized in all its glory. Walter and the boys turned out some of their best skepticisms. Confronted with proof, however, Bill said, "At last mother's college education paid for itself". Quite a concession from a Penn State sophomore majoring in Engineering Science and doing advanced work, although technically minoring, in Psychology . . . Don graduates from high school in June.

GRANDMA'S DERBY

All it takes to meet Nora Weichel Thompson's challenge, prompted by Florence Jones Maddox' claim to the title of our first grandmother, is a grandmoppet with split-second seniority over the Thompson and Maddox clans. "I don't like to boast", Nonie writes with poetic license, "but I think Sean was the class baby . . . born March 25, 1932. One who graduated on June 8 and married on June 20 could not do much better than that! Sean is, I regret, still unmarried. He graduated from Swarthmore in '53, got a master's (grade one) in English from Columbia in '55, served two years in the Army and is in his second year in the English Department at the University of Delaware. He aims to work on a Ph.D. next year. Lynn,

born in '35, spent two years at the University of Tennessee, married in '56, produced granddaughter Melissa for us on April 12, 1958 . . . Sheila Lynn joined the Wilhoits in California on October 10, 1959 . . .". In Westfield, New Jersey, Grandpa Richard has been bedfast for three years after two spinal operations. Nonie reports he is "mostly cheerful but gets cabin fever now and then". Holidays with the Wilhoit sisters should fix that.

In Nonie's belief, Anne Ritenour Harbison has at least one grandchild possibly older than Melissa. The same may be said for Flo Maddox whose daughter, Diane Stuebing, has two sons: Carlton, who will be three on August 31, and Richard, whose first birthday in June will share attention with his Uncle David's graduation from high school and his Uncle Bill's graduation from the College of Engineering, University of Cincinnati. Diane recently attended her fifth college reunion. Flo and William toured Nova Scotia last September "from the ferry at Yarmouth to the tip of Cape Breton Island and back through New Brunswick and again into New England. In Worcester, Massachusetts, we visited my brother who was ill and who passed away on December 7 . . .".

Ramona Crawford Shirey, with four daughters, is a strong Derby contender. To date Paul and Ramona have two grandchildren: Elizabeth Ann and David Paul, born June 19, 1958, and January 15, 1959, respectively, to Paula, 26, who spent two years at Carnegie Tech and two at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received her degree in Occupational Therapy. She worked for a year in a Pittsburgh clinic and married in '56. Elaine, 27, has been teaching second grade for six years and has been married for five. Justine, 22, is a dental assistant and is engaged to be married in August. Pamela, 15, is a sophomore in Norristown's Eisenhower High School. Not to be too liberated, Ramona doubles as office secretary in Paul's materials handling firm.

MARCHONS . . .

"Here we are back in the same neighborhood", writes Olive Wycoff MacCarthy from Columbus, "and the Berkshires have vanished in exchange for the Ohio plains and my own house in exchange for someone else's, however nice. Lots of friends here, though, for many of the Springfield gang came along to add to the friends I already had here. Just a new address for the book". . . . Happens this is the MacCarthy's third address on Dublin Road. John, 21, remained in Massachusetts, foregoing the Ohio plains in favor of his job and his girl. Martha Ann is a Wellesley sophomore; Beth is in high school.

For the first time in three years, all the Morans—La Verda Dent—are gathered under one roof, although not the same roof as formerly. The new house is in the same neighborhood but is larger than the old and better suited to the needs of a family of three teachers—La Verda and daughters Carol and Flossie; one non-teacher, Margie, in eleventh grade; one husband and father, Tom.

After eight years as Head of the Gill School in Bernardsville, New Jersey,

Moonshooter '60

The third edition of *Moonshooter*, which begins on the opposite page, is being published in the Alumni Magazines of nearly 350 institutions with a total circulation of more than 3,000,000. That is a big circulation by any standard. When you consider the character of the audience, every member of which is an alumna or an alumnus, it can be called the largest circulation of such quality ever attained in the history of American publishing.

"Moonshooter" was conceived several years ago by a group of alumni magazine editors who felt that only through a cooperative pooling of funds and talents could alumni magazines realize their full potential of service to their readers and their institutions. For two years, the editors published *Moonshooter* in their spare time. But by mid-1959, it had become evident that more than a sparetime effort would be necessary if *Moonshooter* was to continue with greatest effectiveness.

Last summer, the editors organized a non-profit organization through which to carry on the Moonshooter project. Its title: Editorial Projects for Education. Essentially, E.P.E. is still a volunteer-run organization, with its staff consisting of the alumni editors and other interested persons at 21 institutions: colleges, universities, one privately supported secondary school, and one educational association—the American Alumni Council, with which E.P.E. is associated closely. In addition, E.P.E. now has a full-time executive editor, a former alumni magazine editor who now gives year-'round attention to E.P.E.'s affairs. (He is Corbin Gwaltney, for ten years editor of *The Johns Hopkins Magazine*.)

The nickname "Moonshooter," by the way, stems from a remark dropped by one of the charter members of the project. "We seem to be shooting for the moon," said he, not exactly coining a new phrase. The idea somehow stuck. Since then, moon-shooting has become a popular astronautical sport, for which *this* Moonshooter can claim no credit.

This challenging article is about you and for you, an alumna of Chatham College. We suggest that, after reading it carefully and thoughtfully, you answer the questions in the "Check-List for Alumnae" on page 39. We shall welcome your comments.

The Editor

THE ALUMNUS/A



ALAN BEARDEN, JON BRENNIS



As student, as
alumna or alumnus: at
both stages, one
of the most important persons
in higher education.

a special report

a Salute...

and a
declaration of
dependence

THIS IS A SALUTE, an acknowledgment of a partnership, and a declaration of dependence. It is directed to you as an alumnus or alumna. As such, you are one of the most important persons in American education today.

You are important to American education, and to your alma mater, for a variety of reasons, not all of which may be instantly apparent to you.

You are important, first, because you are the principal product of your alma mater—the principal claim she can make to fame. To a degree that few suspect, it is by its alumni that an educational institution is judged. And few yardsticks could more accurately measure an institution's true worth.

You are important to American education, further, because of the support you give to it. Financial support comes immediately to mind: the money that alumni are giving to the schools, colleges, and universities they once



attended has reached an impressive sum, larger than that received from any other source of gifts. It is indispensable.

But the support you give in other forms is impressive and indispensable, also. Alumni push and guide the legislative programs that strengthen the nation's publicly supported educational institutions. They frequently act as academic talent scouts for their alma maters, meeting and talking with the college-bound high school students in their communities. They are among the staunchest defenders of high principles in education—*e.g.*, academic freedom—even when such defense may not be the “popular” posture. The list is long; yet every year alumni are finding ways to extend it.

TO THE HUNDREDS of colleges and universities and secondary schools from which they came, alumni are important in another way—one that has nothing to do with what alumni can do for the institutions them-

selves. Unlike most other forms of human enterprise, educational institutions are not in business for what they themselves can get out of it. They exist so that free people, through education, can keep civilization on the forward move. Those who ultimately do this are their alumni. Thus only through its alumni can a school or a college or a university truly fulfill itself.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the University of California, put it this way:

“The serious truth of the matter is that you are the distilled essence of the university, for you are its product and the basis for its reputation. If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must in most instances be reflected in *you*. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through *your* good offices and *your* belief in our mission.”

The italics are ours. The mission is yours and ours together.



ROBERT PHILLIPS



Alma Mater . . .

At an alumni-alumnae meeting in Washington, members sing the old school song.

The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the institution to high school boys and girls who, with their parents, were present as the club's guests.

Alumnus + alumna

Many people cling to the odd notion that in this c

THE POPULAR VIEW of you, an alumnus or alumna, is a puzzling thing. That the view is highly illogical seems only to add to its popularity. That its elements are highly contradictory seems to bother no one.

Here is the paradox:

Individually you, being an alumnus or alumna, are among the most respected and sought-after of beings. People expect of you (and usually get) leadership or intelligent followership. They appoint you to positions of trust in business and government and stake the nation's very survival on your school- and college-developed abilities.

If you enter politics, your educational pedigree is freely discussed and frequently boasted about, even in precincts where candidates once took pains to conceal any education beyond the sixth grade. In clubs, parent-teacher associations, churches, labor unions, you are considered to be the brains, the backbone, the eyes, the ears, and the neckbone—the latter to be stuck out, for alumni are expected to be intellectually adventurous as well as to exercise other attributes.

But put you in an alumni club, or back on campus for a reunion or homecoming, and the popular respect—yea, awe—turns to chuckles and ho-ho-ho. The esteemed individual, when bunched with other esteemed individuals, becomes in the popular image the subject of quips, a candidate for the funny papers. He is now imagined to be a person whose interests stray no farther than the degree of baldness achieved by his classmates, or the success in marriage and child-bearing achieved by *her* classmates, or the record run up last season by the alma mater's football or field-hockey team. He is addicted to funny hats decorated with his class numerals, she to daisy chainmaking and to recapturing the elusive delights of the junior-class hoop-roll.

If he should encounter his old professor of physics, he is supposedly careful to confine the conversation to reminiscences about the time Joe or Jane Wilkins, with spectacular results, tried to disprove the validity of Newton's third law. To ask the old gentleman about the implications of the latest research concerning anti-matter would be, it is supposed, a most serious breach of the Alumni Reunion Code.

Such a view of organized alumni activity might be dismissed as unworthy of note, but for one disturbing fact: among its most earnest adherents are a surprising number of alumni and alumnae themselves.

Permit us to lay the distorted image to rest, with the aid of the rites conducted by cartoonist Mark Kelley on the following pages. To do so will not necessitate burying the class banner or interring the reunion hat, nor is there a need to disband the homecoming day parade.

The simple truth is that the serious activities of organized alumni far outweigh the frivolities—in about the same proportion as the average citizen's, or unorganized alumnus's, party-going activities are outweighed by his less festive pursuits.

Look, for example, at the activities of the organized alumni of a large and famous state university in the Midwest. The former students of this university are often pictured as football-mad. And there is no denying that, to many of them, there is no more pleasant way of spending an autumn Saturday than witnessing a victory by the home team.

But by far the great bulk of alumni energy on behalf of the old school is invested elsewhere:

► Every year the alumni association sponsors a recognition dinner to honor outstanding students—those with a scholastic average of 3.5 (B+) or better. This has proved to be a most effective way of showing students that academic prowess is valued above all else by the institution and its alumni.

► Every year the alumni give five “distinguished teaching awards”—grants of \$1,000 each to professors selected by their peers for outstanding performance in the classroom.

► An advisory board of alumni prominent in various fields meets regularly to consider the problems of the university: the quality of the course offerings, the caliber of the students, and a variety of other matters. They report directly to the university president, in confidence. Their work has been salutary. When the university's school of architecture lost its accreditation, for example, the efforts of the alumni advisers were invaluable in getting to the root of the trouble and recommending measures by which accreditation could be regained.

► The efforts of alumni have resulted in the passage of urgently needed, but politically endangered, appropriations by the state legislature.

► Some 3,000 of the university's alumni act each year as volunteer alumni-fund solicitors, making contacts with 30,000 of the university's former students.

Nor is this a particularly unusual list of alumni accomplishments. The work and thought expended by the alum-

Alumni—or does it?

the group somehow differs from the sum of its parts



ELLIOTT ERWITT, MAGNUM

Behind the fun

of organized alumni activity—in clubs, at reunions—lies new seriousness nowadays, and a substantial record of service to American education.

ni of hundreds of schools, colleges, and universities in behalf of their alma maters would make a glowing record, if ever it could be compiled. The alumni of one institution took it upon themselves to survey the federal income-tax laws, as they affected parents' ability to finance their children's education, and then, in a nationwide campaign, pressed for needed reforms. In a score of cities, the alumnae of a women's college annually sell tens of thousands of tulip bulbs for their alma mater's benefit; in eight years they have raised \$80,000, not to mention hundreds of thousands of tulips. Other institutions' alumnae stage house and garden tours, organize used-book sales, sell flocked Christmas trees, sponsor theatrical benefits. Name a worthwhile activity and someone is probably doing it, for faculty salaries or building funds or student scholarships.

Drop in on a reunion or a local alumni-club meeting, and you may well find that the superficial programs of

yore have been replaced by seminars, lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and even week-long short-courses. Visit the local high school during the season when the senior students are applying for admission to college—and trying to find their way through dozens of college catalogues, each describing a campus paradise—and you will find alumni on hand to help the student counselors. Nor are they high-pressure salesmen for their own alma mater and disparagers of everybody else's. Often they can, and do, perform their highest service to prospective students by advising them to apply somewhere else.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS, in short, belie the popular image. And if no one else realizes this, or cares, one group should: the alumni and alumnae themselves. Too many of them may be shying away from a good thing because they think that being an "active" alumnus means wearing a funny hat.

Why they come

DEAN! DEAN WINTERHAVEN!



TO SEE THE OLD DEAN

*And there will be
TURBULENT YEARS*



FOR AN OUTING

*Here it is, Dears!...
MY OLD ROOM!!...*



TO RECAPTURE YOUTH

*He was in my class, but
I'm DARNED if I can
remember his name!*



TO RENEW
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

*I JUST HAPPEN TO
have your type of
policy with me...*



TO DEVELOP
NEW TERRITORY

TO BRING
THE WORD



back: The popular view

Charlie? Old Charlie Applegate?



TO PLACE THE FACE

Appearances would indicate that you have risen above your academic standing, Buchalter!



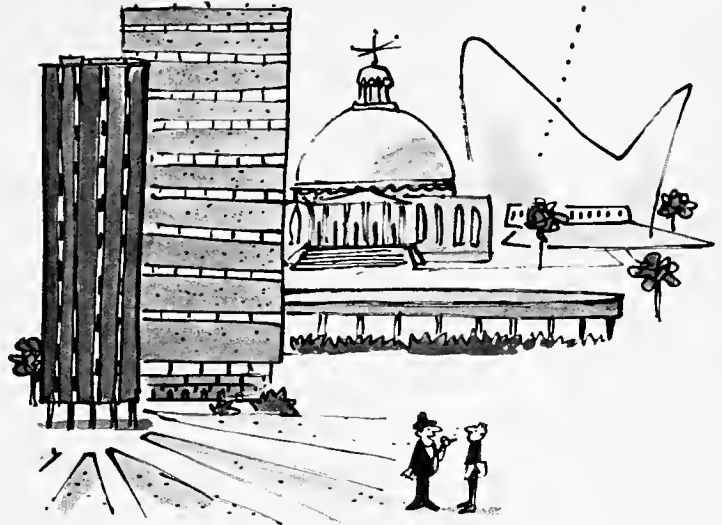
TO IMPRESS THE OLD PROF

He wants to do something for his OLD SCHOOL!"



TO CONTRIBUTE MATERIALLY

Which way to MEM HALL, lad?



TO FIND MEM HALL

He says he's a FRAT BROTHER of yours!



TO BE A "POOR LITTLE SHEEP" AGAIN



Money!

Last year, educational institutions received more from any other source of gifts. Alumni support

WITHOUT THE DOLLARS that their alumni contribute each year, America's privately supported educational institutions would be in serious difficulty today. And the same would be true of the nation's publicly supported institutions, without the support of alumni in legislatures and elections at which appropriations or bond issues are at stake.

For the private institutions, the financial support received from individual alumni often means the difference between an adequate or superior faculty and one that is underpaid and understaffed; between a thriving scholarship program and virtually none at all; between well-equipped laboratories and obsolete, crowded ones. For tax-supported institutions, which in growing numbers are turning to their alumni for direct financial support, such aid makes it possible to give scholarships, grant loans to needy students, build such buildings as student unions, and carry on research for which legislative appropriations do not provide.

To gain an idea of the scope of the support which alumni give—and of how much that is worthwhile in American education depends upon it—consider this statistic, unearthed in a current survey of 1,144 schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada: in just twelve months, alumni gave their alma maters more than \$199 million. They were the largest single source of gifts.

Nor was this the kind of support that is given once, perhaps as the result of a high-pressure fund drive, and never heard of again. Alumni tend to give funds regularly. In the past year, they contributed \$45.5 million, on an *annual gift* basis, to the 1,144 institutions surveyed. To realize that much annual income from investments in blue-chip stocks, the institutions would have needed over 1.2 billion more dollars in endowment funds than they actually possessed.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING is not a new phenomenon on the American educational scene (Yale alumni founded the first annual college fund in 1890, and Mount Hermon was the first independent secondary school to do so, in 1903). But not until fairly recently did annual giving become the main element in education's financial survival kit. The development was logical. Big endowments had been affected by inflation. Big private philanthropy, affected by the graduated income and in-

heritance taxes, was no longer able to do the job alone. Yet, with the growth of science and technology and democratic concepts of education, educational budgets had to be increased to keep pace.

Twenty years before Yale's first alumni drive, a professor in New Haven foresaw the possibilities and looked into the minds of alumni everywhere:

"No graduate of the college," he said, "has ever paid in full what it cost the college to educate him. A part of the expense was borne by the funds given by former benefactors of the institution.

"A great many can never pay the debt. A very few can, in their turn, become munificent benefactors. There is a very large number, however, between these two, who can, and would cheerfully, give according to their ability in order that the college might hold the same relative position to future generations which it held to their own."

The first Yale alumni drive, seventy years ago, brought in \$11,015. In 1959 alone, Yale's alumni gave more than \$2 million. Not only at Yale, but at the hundreds of other institutions which have established annual alumni funds in the intervening years, the feeling of indebtedness and the concern for future generations which the Yale professor foresaw have spurred alumni to greater and greater efforts in this enterprise.

AND MONEY FROM ALUMNI is a powerful magnet: it draws more. Not only have more than eighty business corporations, led in 1954 by General Electric, established the happy custom of matching, dollar for dollar, the gifts that their employees (and sometimes their employees' wives) give to their alma maters; alumni giving is also a measure applied by many business men and by philanthropic foundations in determining how productive *their* organizations' gifts to an educational institution are likely to be. Thus alumni giving, as Gordon K. Chalmers, the late president of Kenyon College, described it, is "the very rock on which all other giving must rest. Gifts from outside the family depend largely—sometimes wholly—on the degree of *alumni* support."

The "degree of alumni support" is gauged not by dollars alone. The percentage of alumni who are regular givers is also a key. And here the record is not as dazzling as the dollar figures imply.

Nationwide, only one in five alumni of colleges, universities, and prep schools gives to his annual alumni

received more of it from their alumni than
now education's strongest financial rampart



fund. The actual figure last year was 20.9 per cent. Allowing for the inevitable few who are disenchanted with their alma maters' cause,* and for those who spurn all fund solicitations, sometimes with heavy scorn,† and for those whom legitimate reasons prevent from giving financial aid,§ the participation figure is still low.

WHY? Perhaps because the non-participants imagine their institutions to be adequately financed. (Virtually without exception, in both private and tax-supported institutions, this is—sadly—not so.) Perhaps because they believe their small gift—a dollar, or five, or ten—will be insignificant. (Again, most emphatically, not so. Multiply the 5,223,240 alumni who gave nothing to their alma maters last year by as little as one dollar each, and the figure still comes to thousands of additional scholarships for deserving students or substantial pay increases for thousands of teachers who may, at this moment, be debating whether they can afford to continue teaching next year.)

By raising the percentage of participation in alumni fund drives, alumni can materially improve their alma maters' standing. That dramatic increases in participation can be brought about, and quickly, is demonstrated by the case of Wofford College, a small institution in South Carolina. Until several years ago, Wofford received annual gifts from only 12 per cent of its 5,750 alumni. Then Roger Milliken, a textile manufacturer and a Wofford trustee, issued a challenge: for every percentage-point increase over 12 per cent, he'd give \$1,000. After the alumni were finished, Mr. Milliken cheerfully turned over a check for \$62,000. Wofford's alumni had raised their participation in the annual fund to 74.4 per cent—a new national record.

"It was a remarkable performance," observed the American Alumni Council. "Its impact on Wofford will be felt for many years to come."

And what Wofford's alumni could do, your institution's alumni could probably do, too.

* Wrote one alumnus: "I see that Stanford is making great progress. However, I am opposed to progress in any form. Therefore I am not sending you any money."

† A man in Memphis, Tennessee, regularly sent Baylor University a check signed "U. R. Stuck."

§ In her fund reply envelope, a Kansas alumna once sent, without comment, her household bills for the month.

memo: from Wives to Husbands

► Women's colleges, as a group, have had a unique problem in fund-raising—and they wish they knew how to solve it.

The loyalty of their alumnae in contributing money each year—an average of 41.2 per cent took part in 1959—is nearly double the national average for all universities, colleges, junior colleges, and privately supported secondary schools. But the size of the typical gift is often smaller than one might expect.

Why? The alumnae say that while husbands obviously place a high value on the products of the women's colleges, many underestimate the importance of giving women's colleges the same degree of support they accord their own alma maters. This, some guess, is a holdover from the days when higher education for women was regarded as a luxury, while higher education for men was considered a *sine qua non* for business and professional careers.

As a result, again considering the average, women's colleges must continue to cover much of their operating expense from tuition fees. Such fees are generally higher than those charged by men's or coeducational institutions, and the women's colleges are worried about the social and intellectual implications of this fact. They have no desire to be the province solely of children of the well-to-do; higher education for women is no longer a luxury to be reserved to those who can pay heavy fees.

Since contributions to education appear to be one area of family budgets still controlled largely by men, the alumnae hope that husbands will take serious note of the women's colleges' claim to a larger share of it. They may be starting to do so: from 1958 to 1959, the average gift to women's colleges rose 22.4 per cent. But it still trails the average gift to men's colleges, private universities, and professional schools.



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for the Public educational institutions, a special kind of service

PUBLICLY SUPPORTED educational institutions owe a special kind of debt to their alumni. Many people imagine that the public institutions have no financial worries, thanks to a steady flow of tax dollars. Yet they actually lead a perilous fiscal existence, dependent upon annual or biennial appropriations by legislatures. More than once, state and municipally supported institutions would have found themselves in serious straits if their alumni had not assumed a role of leadership.

► A state university in New England recently was put in academic jeopardy because the legislature defeated a bill to provide increased salaries for faculty members. Then

the university's "Associate Alumni" took matters into their hands. They brought the facts of political and academic life to the attention of alumni throughout the state, prompting them to write to their representatives in support of higher faculty pay. A compromise bill was passed, and salary increases were granted. Alumni action thus helped ease a crisis which threatened to do serious, perhaps irreparable, damage to the university.

► In a neighboring state, the public university receives only 38.3 per cent of its operating budget from state and federal appropriations. Ninety-one per cent of the university's \$17 million physical plant was provided by pri-



The Beneficiaries:

Students on a state-university campus. Alumni support is proving invaluable in maintaining high-quality education at such institutions.

vate funds. Two years ago, graduates of its college of medicine gave \$226,752 for a new medical center—the largest amount given by the alumni of any American medical school that year.

► Several years ago the alumni of six state-supported institutions in a midwestern state rallied support for a \$150 million bond issue for higher education, mental health, and welfare—an issue that required an amendment to the state constitution. Of four amendments on the ballot, it was the only one to pass.

► In another midwestern state, action by an “Alumni Council for Higher Education,” representing eighteen publicly supported institutions, has helped produce a \$13 million increase in operating funds for 1959–61—the most significant increase ever voted for the state’s system of higher education.

SOME ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS are forbidden to engage in political activity of any kind. The intent is a good one: to keep the organizations out of party politics

and lobbying. But the effect is often to prohibit the alumni from conducting any organized legislative activity in behalf of publicly supported education in their states.

“This is unfair,” said a state-university alumni spokesman recently, “because this kind of activity is neither shady nor unnecessary.

“But the restrictions—most of which I happen to think are nonsense—exist, nevertheless. Even so, individual alumni can make personal contacts with legislators in their home towns, if not at the State Capitol. Above all, in their contacts with fellow citizens—with people who influence public opinion—the alumni of state institutions must support their alma maters to an intense degree. They must make it their business to get straight information and spread it through their circles of influence.

“Since the law forbids us to *organize* such support, every alumnus has to start this work, and continue it, on his own. This isn’t something that most people do naturally—but the education of their own sons and daughters rests on their becoming aroused and doing it.”



a matter of Principle

ANY WORTHWHILE INSTITUTION of higher education, one college president has said, lives "in chronic tension with the society that supports it." Says *The Campus and the State*, a 1959 survey of academic freedom in which that president's words appear: "New ideas always run the risk of offending entrenched interests within the community. If higher education is to be successful in its creative role it must be guaranteed some protection against reprisal. . ."

The peril most frequently is budgetary: the threat of appropriations cuts, if the unpopular ideas are not abandoned; the real or imagined threat of a loss of public—even alumni—sympathy.

Probably the best protection against the danger of reprisals against free institutions of learning is their alumni: alumni who understand the meaning of freedom and give their strong and informed support to matters of educational principle. Sometimes such support is available in abundance and offered with intelligence. Sometimes—almost always because of misconception or failure to be vigilant—it is not.

For example:

► An alumnus of one private college was a regular and heavy donor to the annual alumni fund. He was known to have provided handsomely for his alma mater in his will. But when he questioned his grandson, a student at the old school, he learned that an economics professor not only did not condemn, but actually discussed the necessity for, the national debt. Grandfather threatened to withdraw all support unless the professor ceased uttering such heresy or was fired. (The professor didn't and wasn't. The college is not yet certain where it stands in the gentleman's will.)

► When no students from a certain county managed to meet the requirements for admission to a southwestern university's medical school, the county's angry delegate to the state legislature announced he was "out to get this guy"—the vice president in charge of the university's medical affairs, who had staunchly backed the medical school's admissions committee. The board of trustees of the university, virtually all of whom were alumni, joined other alumni and the local chapter of the American

Association of University Professors to rally successfully to the v.p.'s support.

► When the president of a publicly supported institution recently said he would have to limit the number of students admitted to next fall's freshman class if high academic standards were not to be compromised, some constituent-fearing legislators were wrathful. When the issue was explained to them, alumni backed the president's position—decisively.

► When a number of institutions (joined in December by President Eisenhower) opposed the "disclaimer affidavit" required of students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act, many citizens—including some alumni—assailed them for their stand against "swearing allegiance to the United States." The fact is, the disclaimer affidavit is *not* an oath of allegiance to the United States (which the Education Act also requires, but which the colleges have *not* opposed). Fortunately, alumni who took the trouble to find out what the affidavit really was apparently outnumbered, by a substantial majority, those who leaped before they looked. Coincidentally or not, most of the institutions opposing the disclaimer affidavit received more money from their alumni during the controversy than ever before in their history.

IN THE FUTURE, as in the past, educational institutions worth their salt will be in the midst of controversy.

Such is the nature of higher education: ideas are its merchandise, and ideas new and old are frequently controversial. An educational institution, indeed, may be doing its job badly if it is *not* involved in controversy, at times. If an alumnus never finds himself in disagreement with his alma mater, he has a right to question whether his alma mater is intellectually awake or dozing.

To understand this is to understand the meaning of academic freedom and vitality. And, with such an understanding, an alumnus is equipped to give his highest service to higher education; to give his support to the principles which make higher education free and effectual.

If higher education is to prosper, it will need this kind of support from its alumni—tomorrow even more than in its gloriously stormy past.

Ideas

are the merchandise of education, and every worthwhile educational institution must provide and guard the conditions for breeding them. To do so, they need the help and vigilance of their alumni.

Ahead:

ROLAND READ

WHETHER THE COURSE of the relationship between alumni and alma mater? At the turn into the Sixties, it is evident that a new and challenging relationship—of unprecedented value to both the institution and its alumni—is developing.

► *If alumni wish, their intellectual voyage can be continued for a lifetime.*

There was a time when graduation was the end. You got your diploma, along with the right to place certain initials after your name; your hand was clasped for an instant by the president; and the institution's business was done.

If you were to keep yourself intellectually awake, the No-Doz would have to be self-administered. If you were to renew your acquaintance with literature or science, the introductions would have to be self-performed.

Automation is still the principal driving force. The years in school and college are designed to provide the push and then the momentum to keep you going with your mind. "Madam, we guarantee results," wrote a college president to an inquiring mother, "—or we return the boy." After graduation, the guarantee is yours to maintain, alone.

Alone, but not quite. It makes little sense, many educators say, for schools and colleges not to do whatever they can to protect their investment in their students—which is considerable, in terms of time, talents, and money—and not to try to make the relationship between alumni and their alma maters a two-way flow.

As a consequence of such thinking, and of demands issuing from the former students themselves, alumni meetings of all types—local clubs, campus reunions—are taking on a new character. "There has to be a reason and a purpose for a meeting," notes an alumna. "Groups that meet for purely social reasons don't last long. Just because Mary went to my college doesn't mean I enjoy being with her socially—but I might well enjoy working with her in a serious intellectual project." Male alumni agree; there is a limit to the congeniality that can be maintained solely by the thin thread of reminiscences or small-talk.

But there is no limit, among people with whom their

The Art

of keeping intellectually alive for a lifetime will be fostered more than ever by a growing alumni-alma mater relationship.



a new Challenge, a new relationship

education "stuck," to the revitalizing effects of learning. The chemistry professor who is in town for a chemists' conference and is invited to address the local chapter of the alumni association no longer feels he must talk about nothing more weighty than the beauty of the campus elms; his audience wants him to talk chemistry, and he is delighted to oblige. The engineers who return to school for their annual homecoming welcome the opportunity to bring themselves up to date on developments in and out of their specialty. Housewives back on the campus for reunions demand—and get—seminars and short-courses.

But the wave of interest in enriching the intellectual content of alumni meetings may be only a beginning. With more leisure at their command, alumni will have the time (as they already have the inclination) to undertake more intensive, regular educational programs.

If alumni demand them, new concepts in adult education may emerge. Urban colleges and universities may step up their offerings of programs designed especially for the alumni in their communities—not only their own alumni, but those of distant institutions. Unions and government and industry, already experimenting with graduate-education programs for their leaders, may find ways of giving sabbatical leaves on a widespread basis—and they may profit, in hard dollars-and-cents terms, from the results of such intellectual re-charging.

Colleges and universities, already overburdened with teaching as well as other duties, will need help if such dreams are to come true. But help will be found if the demand is insistent enough.

► *Alumni partnerships with their alma mater, in meeting ever-stiffer educational challenges, will grow even closer than they have been.*

Boards of overseers, visiting committees, and other partnerships between alumni and their institutions are proving, at many schools, colleges, and universities, to be channels through which the educators can keep in touch with the community at large and vice versa. Alumni trustees, elected by their fellow alumni, are found on the governing boards of more and more institutions. Alumni "without portfolio" are seeking ways to join with their alma maters in advancing the cause of education. The

representative of a West Coast university has noted the trend: "In selling memberships in our alumni association, we have learned that, while it's wise to list the benefits of membership, what interests them most is how they can be of service to the university."

► *Alumni can have a decisive role in maintaining high standards of education, even as enrollments increase at most schools and colleges.*

There is a real crisis in American education: the crisis of quality. For a variety of reasons, many institutions find themselves unable to keep their faculties staffed with high-caliber men and women. Many lack the equipment needed for study and research. Many, even in this age of high student population, are unable to attract the quality of student they desire. Many have been forced to dissipate their teaching and research energies, in deference to public demand for more and more extracurricular "services." Many, besieged by applicants for admission, have had to yield to pressure and enroll students who are unqualified.

Each of these problems has a direct bearing upon the quality of education in America. Each is a problem to which alumni can constructively address themselves, individually and in organized groups.

Some can best be handled through community leadership: helping present the institutions' case to the public. Some can be handled by direct participation in such activities as academic talent-scouting, in which many institutions, both public and private, enlist the aid of their alumni in meeting with college-bound high school students in their cities and towns. Some can be handled by making more money available to the institutions—for faculty salaries, for scholarships, for buildings and equipment. Some can be handled through political action.

The needs vary widely from institution to institution—and what may help one may actually set back another. Because of this, it is important to maintain a close liaison with the campus when undertaking such work. (Alumni offices everywhere will welcome inquiries.)

When the opportunity for aid does come—as it has in the past, and as it inevitably will in the years ahead—alumni response will be the key to America's educational future, and to all that depends upon it.

alumni- ship

JOHN MASEFIELD was addressing himself to the subject of universities. "They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared," he said; "of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die."

The links that unite alumni with each other and with their alma mater are difficult to define. But every alumnus and alumna knows they exist, as surely as do the campus's lofty spires and the ageless dedication of educated men and women to the process of keeping themselves and their children intellectually alive.

Once one has caught the spirit of learning, of truth, of probing into the undiscovered and unknown—the spirit of his alma mater—one does not really lose it, for as long as one lives. As life proceeds, the daily mechanics of living—of job-holding, of family-rearing, of mortgage-paying, of lawn-cutting, of meal-cooking—sometimes are tedious. But for them who have known the spirit of intellectual adventure and conquest, there is the bond of the lofty purpose shared, of the great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die.

This would be the true meaning of alumni-ship, were there such a word. It is the reasoning behind the great service that alumni give to education. It is the reason alma maters can call upon their alumni for responsible support of all kinds, with confidence that the responsibility will be well met.

THE ALUMNUS/A

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Check-List for Alumnae

1. Does the Alumnae program at Chatham College challenge you to put your best talents at your institution's service?
2. Are you sure Chatham College is getting all of the financial support it needs? Are you doing all you can to make sure that it does?
3. Within recent years, if your alma mater has faced a crisis, have you written the president, a faculty member, or your alumnae office to assure the institution of your interest and support?
4. Are you careful to obtain all the facts before criticizing your institution's policies—either officially or in conversation with friends?
5. Are you satisfied with your intellectual development since graduation? Does your college give you enough opportunity for improvement? If not, are we at the college aware of your interest?
6. Do you follow the deliberations of your legislature which affect higher education? Have you ever taken the time to write to your legislators or your governor expressing your views in support of sound financing for colleges and universities of academic excellence?
7. Do you abstain from organized alumnae activity, because you feel it is too frivolous? Have you checked up recently to make sure that your concept of such activity isn't out of date?
8. Are you *sure* you are too busy to be more active in the alumnae affairs of your alma mater?

Margaret Jefferson will become Headmistress of St. Anne's in Charlottesville, Virginia, as of July 1.

Except for Anne, who graduates from Chatham this June, the Turners—*Vartanouch Parounakian*—have been in Avon, Connecticut, since they left their farm in Salem, Connecticut, last July. Writes Noushka, "We found a delightful ranch-style house just ten miles from Hartford, where Dick is with Connecticut Printers as head of the composition contract department". Peggy, eldest of their three daughters, is assistant to the head of a large veterinary hospital; Louise, the youngest, hopes to make Chatham her first stop after leaving high school. Having resumed teaching, Noushka has as many piano pupils as she can handle. Anne's commencement will bring them all to Pittsburgh in June.

Picture a tiny bungalow with patio, the house pastel pink with turquoise carpeting, and you will understand why the McCanns (*Katherine James*) have become owners of a portion of Palo Alto. Kay, however, could scarcely be called housebound. Holding three chairmanships—two for the AAUW and one for a church group—she does water landscapes for her own pleasure in a place where acacias and almond trees bloom in February, and does publicity and goes "birding" for the Audubon Society, which, in Palo Alto, really does listen to the mocking bird. Opera companies, dramatic groups and an art club numbering more than 700 members qualify the town, with its new electronic industries, influx of learned personnel and proximity to Stanford, as a cultural center.

BUSY SIGNAL . . .

Adelaide Lasner Sachs regards this as one of her more leisurely years. Occupied chiefly with looking after her parents—"Ma's with me; Pop is still in the nursing home"—she has broadcast fashion commentary for specialty shops and some "determinedly off-camera TV commercials"; has acted as "private consultant to speech-makers aiming to present their story attractively"; and has served on jury, beginning two weeks after *Naomi Bouser Rimer* served her tour of duty. As chairman for the Hilltop Garden Club, Addie will have charge of the Garden Market in Mellon Park, May 18 and 19. "Stop by and shop", she suggests, and with good reason. Where else could you get a sterling crumb sweeper with strange monogram for 25 cents?

Dorothea Crawford Macy, in Summit, New Jersey, wants spare-time work now that Maryann, graduate of Colby Junior College and Katherine Gibbs, is employed in Boston, and Mimi is attending Kent Place, Summit preparatory school.

"Our only son", writes *Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn* from Princeton, New Jersey, "is eleven and resisting education studiously. I dabble in real estate, but most of my time is taken up with house, community activities. PTA. Dick is still working on his airplane and giving flying lessons in his spare time. We look forward to publication of Miss Dysart's history of Chatham in the spring and to a visit with her here . . . *Margaretta Barr*, in our class for one year, is librarian at Princeton Public Library".

In Fairfax, California, *Betty Trimble Hemingway*—"still a widow after six years and not sure if another status would be better"—is in her thirteenth year as Red Cross volunteer at Napa State Hospital for the mentally ill. "Over the past two years", she writes, "we have worked on a therapeutic community program which has produced startling results. Another interest is the American Civil Liberties Union. I have been on the board of directors since we organized a branch in Marin County five years ago . . . When I feel impoverished, I work at real estate . . . I read omnivorously, look after my dog and birds, and play cutthroat scrabble with bachelor brothers who live across the street. They can cook in any language and bring me all sorts of delicacies—yesterday borscht. . . . This is heavenly country. I look out on nothing but trees and have a murmuring brook in my backyard".

A gold pin with a diamond, emblem of ten years of service with Gulf Oil Corporation, was among the gifts Christmas brought to *Lois Applegate*. Having reserved her vacation for December, she spent the holidays doing New York—shows, shops and the *S.S. United States* before it sailed for Europe . . . "I still teach Sunday School, as I have done for more than twenty years. I do occasional Latin tutoring, and get out my oil paints once in a while. Last fall, with help from *Virginia Wertz Potter*, '36, I painted some ceramics for Christmas gifts".

Lois sent news also of *Gertrude Ferrero Prather* in Okemos, Michigan. Son Joe is a junior at Princeton; daughter Lynne is a freshman at Vassar.

Elizabeth Babcock Hull continues teaching five-year-olds at the Methodist Church Day School in Alexandria, Virginia. Despite her family's aspirations toward first grade, she dotes on her kindergartners and forsakes them only for senior church work, YWCA Board, and a turn at housekeeping. Myra is a junior in high school.

In Johnstown, Pennsylvania, *Elsie McCree Longwell* stretches her day as a busy doctor's wife to include AAUW activities and the post of Chatham's Johnstown representative. "Joan", she writes, "would have been at Chatham, but after four years as a boarding student at Winchester-Thurston, she wanted a change of locale and last fall entered Wheaton College at Norton, Massachusetts". . . . Joan was maid of honor when Marty, *Marianne Anthony Sanner's* daughter, was married in April '59.

"I am teaching again—fifth grade this time, and I love it", writes *Margaret Marsh Wheeler* from Van Wert, Ohio. Son Bill is in the Navy, having enlisted in '58 after one year at Grove City College. Following recruit training in San Diego, he was stationed near San Francisco where Peg visited him and looked up *Peg Post Giffen*, '30, in Napa, California, and *Amelia Lockard Welker*, '30, who lives in nearby Roseville. Bill spent '59 at electronics school in Memphis, Tennessee, and is again stationed on the West Coast.

OUR SYMPATHIES . . .

. . . To Flo Maddox (see above). It was Don Jones, as we recall, who squirmed Lois Applegate to Junior Prom.

. . . To Gertrude L. Oetting, Martina '27, and all the family mourning, even as we went to press, the passing, March 10, 1960, of Gertrude's mother, Mrs. William H. Oetting.

. . . To the family of *Maxine Yorty Bennett*, associate member of our class, who died in December 1959.

. . . To *Isabel Patterson Konold* in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Death came suddenly to her husband, Nelson Konold, on February 24, 1960. Isabel returned to work for the DPW in March.

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Your new class secretaries wish, on behalf of the class, to extend a vote of thanks and appreciation to *Violet Sekely Jessop* for the work as class secretary which she so adequately did for twenty-six years. We hope that we can carry on as efficiently.

We are most enthusiastic about the fine class response to our plea for news. It is inspiring as well as interesting to hear of the varied activities of our classmates and their families.

Sara Allison Allman has joined the newly organized New Jersey Alumnae Club. Although the Allmans miss their friends "back home" they are really enjoying Westfield.

Chairman of the English Department of Pottsville, Pennsylvania High School, *Evelyn Aliff Dautlick* teaches five classes a day of eleventh grade English and enjoys having son Jay and his friends in her classes. Jay hopes to go to Franklin and Marshall for pre-med. Evelyn has recommended two of their senior girls to Chatham and hopes they will be accepted. Daughter Cory is a busy eighth-grader with the perfectly normal interests of piano, Rainbow Girls, dances and boys!

Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken reports an interesting year. Daughter Anne, a June graduate from Penn State, worked as a Home Economist in Philadelphia and then was married to James Conover Brown on February 27, 1960. They are living in Cleveland. Son Ted enjoyed his summer working on a sheep farm in Switzerland. He is a sophomore at Nichols College. Ginny is a sophomore at Wilkesburg High. Dot and Ed had an enjoyable trip to Quebec this fall. Dot does hospital volunteer service, church work, garden club and bowling.

One of our class travelers, *Marian Baughman Monroe*, is going to Germany this summer, doing ten one-night stands with husband Vaughn as star and Marian as business manager. She thoroughly enjoys attending to the family real estate, entertainment, etc. Says she, "never was cut out to be just a home-body". Candace, their older daughter, is a senior at Southern Seminary and in love with all V.M.I. boys and one in particular. Christina, a prize-winning horseback rider, is a sophomore at Dana Hall.

Several class members' daughters are either engaged or recently married. *Evelyn Bitner Pearson's* daughter Christine is engaged and plans to marry in about a year. Chris is at Pitt, as is son Henry, Jr. The Pearsons plan to spend future summers at a recently acquired farm in Washington County. The combination name "Hevyn" is what they say it really is.

Jean Blair Hodgins is changing jobs. She has a new position as Speech Therapist at the New York Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw. Jean expects to be relocated by the end of April. She still has her champion standard poodle, "L'Allegro", and spends much free time on his obedience training.

Helen Chambers Swartz has moved back east from Phoenix, Arizona, to Alexandria, Virginia. She enjoys working for the National Park Service, Division of Recreation Resource Planning, under the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C.

Clare Condron Bair writes that their older son graduates from Kiski and expects to enter Wooster in the fall. They have a younger son, age fourteen, and a three-year old daughter.

With three teenage daughters there is never a dull moment for *Mary Crumay Kehew*. Both she and her husband teach Sunday School and are leaders for the Junior High Youth Fellowship in Bradford Woods. Mary is enjoying some substitute teaching. Daughter Ann has been accepted at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, where she will study nursing. Amy is a ninth grader and Sara is in seventh.

How would you like to be mother for sixty to sixty-four boys and girls? Needless to say, *Marguerite Cunliffe Gape* has no idle moments. Study hour fills the evenings—helping from first through twelfth grade. Among the joys of the Home last year were the marriages of two of their girls. Activities for the big family include camping sessions every summer and work for the Kiwanis Pancake Palace during Fair week. Marguerite still has time to be Treasurer of Ki-

wanis Ladies. Their own daughter, Jeanette, is making plans for college next fall.

Genevieve Davis Crawford reports son Ben hopes to go to Washington and Jefferson College next fall for a pre-med course.

Everything is "jogging along pleasantly", with their youngest child ready for kindergarten next fall and the oldest still in junior high, writes *Jessie Doudna Phillips* from Harrisburg.

Enjoying a "glorious San Francisco Semester" until January 15, *Dorothy Edsall Fuller* and her husband took a circuitous route home to Beloit, Wisconsin. Everywhere from La Jolla through Texas, to Shreveport and Memphis, they visited family and friends they hadn't seen in years. New Year's Eve was spent with *Sallie Stevenson Foster* and her family in their attractive new home. They hadn't seen Sallie for twenty years! The Fullers' daughter Carol is a junior at Wayland Academy and David is working full time but plans to return to Lawrence next year.

We were pleased to hear from *Lilly Engel Rosenberg*, whose daughter Bernice attended Chatham as a freshman in '57, then married and is living in Philadelphia. For the past four years Lilly has been First Vice-President of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. She is also active in numerous civic organizations. She and her husband have just returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

Teaching piano takes up much of the time for *Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle*. She is very proud of one of her pupils who will be a soloist at the Spring Concert in high school and will be a Music Education major in college. Dot was asked to write a Rotary song, "Around the World with Rotary", which was presented at South Hills Rotary in February and will be used at the district convention at the Hilton in May. Dot will accompany the soloist. She attended the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Convention in October and was chairman of a Certification Committee to improve the standards of teaching. Dot is active in the South Hills Chatham Alumnae Club and served as a model at the hat show on March 10 which raised money for the Alumnae Fund. Son Bob, now twenty-two, is working and attending Carnegie Tech as an electrical engineering major.

One of our talented class musicians, *Betty Graham Kirkpatrick*, has been rehearsing with a chorus line for the variety show given by the Crafton Civic Club! Remember our '33 class Floradora girls? Betty also attends Folk Song Group meetings, and this year has been advisor for her daughter's Scout Troop for Mins-trel Badge work.

Virginia Hall McAleese writes that daughter Helen is at Centenary College for Women, Ginger is an eighth grader at Ellis School, and Anne is in the sixth grade at Shady Side Academy Middle School. Last March the whole family enjoyed a wonderful trip by plane to Palm Springs, California.

We were glad to hear from *Lois Hartman Wilson*, who really seems more like

a class member than advisor. She and her husband are enjoying the conveniences of downtown living at their new Bigelow Apartments address.

The class children are all growing up. Judy, daughter of *Mary Johnston Krudener*, is a freshman Chemistry major at the College of Wooster. Son Art is an eighth-grader in Mt. Lebanon.

Estous Lee Davidson has served the college as Alumnae Representative in Washington, Pennsylvania, for four years. Her daughter Lee is graduating from Chatham this June.

The class extends sincere sympathy to *Phyllis Lehigh MacArthur* at the sudden death by heart attack of her husband, Captain W. O. MacArthur, on November 29, 1959. Phyllis is now so glad that she had previously returned to teaching. She and son Bill, a senior at St. Paul's School in Baltimore, Maryland, are in the midst of selling their home and moving to an apartment. Bill expects to go away to college next fall.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early's son Jay was married January 31, 1959, to Barbara Henstock. He is a Boy Scout Executive in Ambridge, Pennsylvania. Ruth is Vice-President (Membership Chairman) of American Association of University Women in Fairmont, West Virginia. She completed the first year's reading course at Chautauqua Institute last summer.

Another facet in class members' varied activities is that of *Edith McBane*, who is Recording Secretary of the National Executive Committee of United Presbyterian Women. Her travels during the past two years as a member of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations for the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. have taken Edith to many meetings in New York City, and she has also traveled to Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, Knoxville, Tennessee, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Visiting colleges during the past summer has been one of the activities of *Helen McCracken Bennett*. Son Wes, aged 17, graduates this year from Mt. Lebanon High and hopes to go to either Lehigh or Lafayette. Crackers hopes to get through third grade with Suzie. She has been active in PTA and in the high school Band Parents organization, having gone with the band to California last year and again to Miami this year. She is also active with the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Chatham Alumnae Club.

Louise Metzgar Iams' daughter Nancy Louise graduated last June from Cornell and is working as a Home Economist in the Test Kitchens of General Foods, White Plains, New York. She was married to John Murray Walsh, III on December 27, 1959, and is living in Yonkers. Son Bill is a freshman pre-med at Dartmouth College. Danny is a high school sophomore and band member. The family has spent recent summers in Canada, hauling a home built motorboat everywhere.

In a nice telephone conversation, *Ruth Morgan Lansberry* told us that her daughter Elizabeth graduated from Winchester last June and is now a freshman at Tufts. Ruth has been helping her husband, Judge Thomas Lansberry, in re-

cent political campaigns. She extends a cordial invitation to classmates passing near Somerset to stop and chat.

A nice letter from *Dorothy Newell* told of delightful travel experiences. Dorothy had a Caribbean cruise last fall and she expects to leave in June to spend the summer in Europe. In addition to visiting many interesting spots, she plans to attend the Passion Play, which will not be given again for another ten years. When at home she occupies many pleasant hours at the Concert Hammond Organ.

Betty Nies Trommer tells us that she and her police sergeant husband Bill live in an apartment with rural setting near Philadelphia. At present she is not teaching but says that *Marjorie Hopkins* is now teaching in Great Neck, Long Island, where Betty taught for six years.

Ruth Nirella is teaching English and Speech and doing all the dramatic work at Peabody High. Her mother has been quite ill since August, but is now getting along nicely. Recent vacations have been quiet ones at Ocean City, but Ruth hopes to travel south at Easter time.

Travel during the last four years has taken *Allison Pierce Wood* to South America, Europe, North Africa, Madeira, Islands and Panama. She and her husband have recently returned from Honolulu and the Outer Hawaiian Islands. Spare time is occupied by charity work and fashion modeling. Daughter Carole will graduate from high school this spring.

Carey, Jr., *Gertrude Ray Mann's* 6'6" son, graduates this June from Edgewood High and is planning to go to college. Bob, the fourteen-year old, is finishing ninth grade at Forest Hills. Gertie is getting ready to take a Home-School Visitor position with the Pittsburgh Board of Education.

Ruth Ross sent good wishes. She is second grade teacher in Turner School in Wilksburg.

Christina, daughter of *Helen Rowand Dunkle*, is a freshman at Allegheny College and Maryann is a sixth grader who would just love to own a horse.

Lucky girl! *Violet Sekey Jessop* won the Alumnae Benefit prize of a weekend for two at the Greenbrier, West Virginia's lush vacation spa. She evidently enjoyed her experience thoroughly and wrote a fine letter telling of the many facilities available for indoor as well as outdoor recreation. This winter Vi is President of the Women's Association of the Sixth Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

Genevieve Shabler Karn works as cashier for the Pittsburgh office of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. She loves to be driven to work by son Bill in his Volkswagen. Bill is a sophomore at Pitt, and is one of ninety from his class who are being considered for future post-graduate fellowships.

From the other side of the country at Claremont, California, *Sallie Stevenson Foster* reports working mornings as Publications Secretary for the California

League of Women Voters. Her family is fine.

An interesting note from *Martha Stuart Muhlheizer* informs us that they were packed and ready to move to Pittsburgh when her husband, John, was transferred to North Carolina to build a dam for ALCOA. They have been living in Richfield, North Carolina, thirty miles from Charlotte, since last April. Martha is a busy home-maker, taking an active part in rural home demonstration club work. Daughter Ann is a junior at Western Carolina College and Judy is a junior in high school.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Smith Whitaker (Mrs. Reginald) 22 Country Club Place, W. Camp Hill, Pa.

Frances Stifel Sternloff (Mrs. Donald F.) 11 Edgewater Street, Belvedere, Calif.

Eleanora Vigliarolo Mancuso (Mrs.) U. S. Information Service, 2 Via Boncompagne, Rome, Italy

We extend our sympathy to *Jean Engle Reppun* whose mother died last summer and to *Charlotte Wright Sproull* whose father, Dr. A. B. Wright, dean emeritus of the School of Business Administration, Duquesne University, died January 30, 1960.

Marion Burns Sabina thinks the word "home maker" expresses what she is trying to do better than the word "housewife". I'm sure many of us agree with her. Jack, now fourteen, is President of Student Council at West View Junior High School. He is an honor student, plays in the band and is on the football team. At a dinner party on Valentine's Day Marion and her husband announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn to Gary Meyer of Bellevue. Marion has had some trouble with her back recently but is hoping to feel better so she can come to our reunion. She says if she comes looking like she does now everyone will think she is attending her 50th reunion instead of just the 25th. Don't worry about it, Marion—many of us will look just as old.

Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell still spends much time chauffeuring her three daughters to their various affairs. The girls are now thirteen, eleven and eight. She also has been doing substitute teaching and often wonders if she is not receiving more education than the students.

Bertha Dunbar Speer's oldest son, Alexander, is to be graduated from Bethany College in June. Bertha is very active in the work of various clubs.

Jean Engel Reppun deserves a medal for having the largest family in our class. At least, to our knowledge this is true.

If anyone has more than seven children be sure to let us know. Sorry you can't come to the reunion, Jean, but we will show everyone the picture of your lovely children. Jean told of a thrilling flight via small plane to the island of Hawaii, with a half hour over a volcanic eruption. The fountain of lava was 1000 feet high, and they flew at 1000 foot elevation and so close to the eruption that they could feel the heat and hear the cinders splattering the plane.

Louise Leadman Faller is the traveler of the class. Last summer she and her husband with their three sons went to California. In February 1960, she traveled to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Louise's son is graduating from Perkiomen School for Boys the same day as our reunion so she will not be able to be with us.

Prudence Goodale Martin has her Master of Fine Arts Degree from Pitt and is working as a secretary. Her daughter Stephanie, who is fourteen, is a student at Ellis. We're glad you are planning to come to the reunion, Prudence.

Shirley Gordon Emley is planning to come to the reunion, too. We are looking forward to hearing about her children, Gordon twenty-one, Grace seventeen and Jonathan eleven. Her husband is President of Shenango Refractories at New Castle.

Mary Ida McFarland Shannon is Secretary of the Butler Branch of AAUW. Her daughter was one of six out of 800 students chosen to be an exchange student next summer in a foreign country.

Gertrude Russell Lydic is Corresponding Secretary of Shadyside Boy's Club Auxiliary and a Trustee at St. Edmund's Academy.

Delores Steinecke is Treasurer of both the Florida Division and the Sarasota Branch of the American Association of University Women. Last fall she vacationed in San Francisco for two weeks.

Dorothy Taylor is now working for U. S. Steel Research Center at Monroeville as a technical editor. She received her license to sell investment securities last summer and is doing that on the side for Arthur and Company.

Helen Wilson Huston writes that her eldest son, William A., a student at Haverford College, married Hydie Rial last December.

Dorothy Wood Clarke was in the hospital recently for an operation but is getting along fine now.

Dorothy Woodward Evans' daughter, Janice, will be graduated from Har-Brack Joint High School this year and is planning to enter Thiel College in September to major in medical technology.

At our reunion this year we will be selecting new secretaries, so please be thinking of someone to take over this work for our class. We feel it is only fair that everyone take their turn. Winnie and I want to thank all those who cooperated with us by sending interesting reports about themselves and their families.

Our reunion plans, under the chairmanship of *Margaret Eichleay Storer* and *Jane Harmeier Nims*, are well under way. We are anticipating a most interesting day. Luncheon will be held at the college at 1:00 o'clock with a class meeting immediately following. At 5:30 there will be a Buffet Supper at the home of *Margaret Eichleay Storer*. If you have a husband available, be sure to bring him to the Buffet Supper. If not, don't hesitate to come alone.

We are still collecting money for our 25th reunion gift to the college. If you haven't sent yours, please send it immediately to one of your class secretaries.

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Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Margaret Heggie Bryson
(Mrs. Allan)
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Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Mary Elizabeth Eisaman to Neil Washington, July 22, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Jane Addy Braley (Mrs. Silas Jr.)
1112 Willard Street, Midland, Mich.

Mildred Brown McIntyre (Mrs. E. L.)
1567 Overlook Road, Kent, Ohio

Florence Kinley Mercer (Mrs. L. R.)
6601 Radnor Road, Washington 14,
D. C.

Eugenie Miller Snell (Mrs. Clarence G. B.)
211 E. Delaware Place, Chicago
11, Ill.

Jean Phillips Horn (Mrs. John M.) 1945
Hickory Avenue, Florence, Ala.

Martha Skyrms Pfusch (Mrs. M. G.)
Hope Springs Farm, Spartansburg, Pa.

Mary Jane Addy Braley and family have moved into their new home. Their interests cover those of a junior high, an elementary and a nursery school pupil.

Jean Phillips Horn and family moved to Florence, Alabama and Jean, after giving herself six weeks off work to get settled, is now working full time for an internist. The TVA lakes are fine for water sports, so they have bought a boat, skis etc. Her son Jack will enter Georgia Tech under the Co-op plan on June 23.

Mary Elizabeth Eisaman Washington still has stars in her eyes although her honeymoon trip ended last August when she and Neil returned from a tour of Canada and New England. They hoped to move into their new home this spring.

Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott's son John graduated from college and entered the Army last year. He plans to enter Airborne OCS soon. Daughter Susan, who is fifteen, keeps the house lively.

College shopping are *Jane Seaman Berg* for her son Richard, *Anne Specht Lohr* for Anne, *Jane Phifer Gwyer* for David, and *Nancy Diven Seagren* for Barry. *Martha Potter Koerner's* daughter Terry Jane has decided to go to Alle-

gheny College after she graduates from Mt. Lebanon High in June.

"Dee" Whitehead Heinig's son Jeff is a freshman at Rutgers, Don is at Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, Tennessee while Suzanne and Dee keep busy as Girl Scout and leader respectively. Dee's husband still travels quite a bit.

Four children give *Mildred Brown McIntyre* varied interests. Lowe III is now twenty-three and a lieutenant j.g. in the Navy stationed at Long Beach, California. He has been married a year and a half, and her daughter Joan, who is a senior in the School of Nursing at Ohio State, is planning to be married in September. Claudia is a junior at Kent State University High School and Charles is a seventh-grader.

Betty McCarty Boyd's daughters, Kathy and Mary Lynne, are both at Southern Seminary and Junior College. "Thank heavens, Jim (a ninth grader) is still at home", says Betty.

Dorothy Motheral Porter has her youngest in nursery school and Penny, the eldest, is enjoying her freshman year at Mt. Holyoke.

Muskingum will gain another daughter of *Mary Travers Scott* next fall when Nancy will be a freshman preparing for elementary teaching. Marilyn will be a junior in the same field. Douglas won third place for layouts in the Geography Fair at Buhl Planetarium.

Mary Trimble Brittain is thankful that seventh-grader Elizabeth is still at home to create a little excitement since Alexandra and Victoria have been away. Alexandra has chosen elementary education as her major.

Peg Peebles Knauerhause has been working for three ministers since last October as a substitute secretary. Son Erik has added a morning paper route to his activities so we who know realize Peg is probably a substitute there, too.

Since last fall, *Helen Ferber Wikert* has been a "full-time, part-time" teacher in the Fox Chapel Area Schools teaching reading, spelling, and health in the afternoons. Ray, a junior, is seriously thinking about which college to attend.

Elsie Dressler Helsel is doing a research project for the Columbus, Ohio public schools for her thesis for a master's degree in special education. Elsie deserves much credit for she already has a doctorate. She also has a new volunteer job as president of an inter-agency planning board for services for the cerebral palsied in her county.

We were glad to hear from *Betty Kidney Moss* again. She is an analyst in the Legal Department of the Mellon National Bank. She took advantage of her daughter Betsy's mid-year vacation from Carnegie Tech to have an exciting long weekend in New York with her.

Others in New York this winter included *Martha Jane Gerwig Rial*, who ran into *Marjorie Stewart Read* (both sightseeing) at the Guggenheim Museum and had a pleasant visit. Martha Jane is busy as president of the Westmoreland Garden Club this year.

Gretchen Adams Dennison said she "just got back from a 'fling' in New York with Dick. He attended the American Physical society convention and I 'flung'". Gretchen has been substituting as a librarian in Wilmington city schools.

Margaret McBride McMaster was elected chairman of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Chatham group for the next two years. Miki teaches first-graders at Sunday School, has just joined an investment study group and the League of Women Voters, and is looking forward to gardening and trout season.

Louise Johnson Purnell has been working on an interesting project that she says people with ambition, courage, time, tact etc. should tackle. As Chairman of the Education and Legislation Committee of the Woman's Club of Camp Hill, she has spent hours in research and attendance at meetings to form a citizen's council for better schools. At an open meeting in March Dr. Boehm, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, was to be the keynote speaker.

Our traveler, *Kay Pyle*, went west last summer enjoying the canyons, Utah's sights, and spent a couple of days in Aspen, Colorado, where she found the history as well as the scenery especially wonderful. She also enjoyed a visit with *Ruth Frost '36* at her home in Belle Vernon.

"Buenas dias", is the password these days at "*D. J.*" *Casper Zeisig's* "casa" in Kansas City, as the family studies Spanish in preparation for a trip to Yucatan, Mexico. "*D. J.*" says that with three girls she was irresistibly involved in Girl Scouting as Brownie leader, neighborhood troop consultant and day camp director. Since the family usually spends a month camping in the summer, the scouting must come in handy, or vice versa.

Eleanor Marshall Watters, her husband and the two younger sons went to Florida this winter. Edmond III is a member of the Student Council Board and head of the Acolyte Guild at Lehigh. Tom is president of the senior class at Wilkesburg High and a football and basketball letterman, and Johnny is vice-president of his eighth-grade class.

Nancy Diven Seagren and her husband has planned to take Barry, seventeen and Dean, fourteen to Europe this summer for a five-weeks tour of England, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and France, sailing over on the Queen Elizabeth and flying home. Bill, seven will vacation with cousins on Long Island while the family makes the trip. Barry will probably choose Haverford or Princeton for college next year.

England's loss is our gain—*Eugenie Miller Snell* and Charles are now residing in Chicago. Eugenie came home last summer and has been working as executive secretary for the St. Luke's Hospital Fashion Show. Her office is in the Palmolive Building. Her husband retired from Army duty and arrived here in December. *Lois Haseltine Moses* entertained them when they were here in Pittsburgh at Christmas.

Betty Bevan Winkler, Betty Grace

Hammer Maxwell, Betty Lewis Williams, Betty Mahood Arthurs, Naomi Sayre Steck, Lillian Taylor Franz and Martha Torrence had a Christmas get-together at the Oakland Stouffer's. They continued their custom of sending Christmas remembrances to *Delphine McCready's* mother who is now living in Gibsonia.

Louise Leslie Fischer and family have "sand in their shoes" and are happy in Lake Worth, Florida. Lynn is an honor student and very enthusiastic about the Florida swimming. Louise has assisted Roy with his venture into raising tropical fish just enough to take over if necessary. And *Naomi Sayre Steck* has been trying her hand at time-lapse photography and has successfully caught the opening of a gloxinia bud.

Mary Watson Seed and her husband have had to take over the job of their experienced New England candymaker since he became ill last summer. We hear they have successfully mastered the art and the chocolates especially are delicious.

Lillian Taylor Franz and Bill attended the reunion of his Army outfit in Indianapolis and spent some time with the chaplain who married them and his wife. Seems they drove around the Indianapolis Race Track in their cars while there. Who won?

Connie Bell Sedgwick says she'll soon feel that she was born with a paint brush in her hand what with all the painting, mixing and matching involved in redecorating "the old homestead" in Miami. Her son Dwight is a sophomore in a new advanced type high school and making honor grades. Connie has been teaching him how to drive. Her husband keeps busy with his Pan-American Airlines work as well as being treasurer of the clinical school which "Sedgie" attends.

We appreciate the return of the cards from the following although they said their lives are just about the same as usual—*Sally Anderson Amsberg, Margaret Brewer Dowler, Betty Nycum Ferguson* and *Thayer Thompson Russ*. Also the dollar for class postage etc. thoughtfully enclosed by *Gretchen Dennison*.

Wanted—information about the whereabouts of our "lost" members—*Betty Belden, Betty Kraus Hilsdorf, Anne Fiske Kirk, Betty Hart Barbor, and Mary Stanton Borum*.

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MARRIAGE

Beth Pensom to Gerald Fox, January 1960.

BIRTHS

Helen Archer Fardig, a daughter, Alison Beth, June 13, 1959.

Doris Chatto Kimball, a daughter, Amy Belle, July 9, 1959.

Millicent Hoyt Faison, a daughter, Lucinda Evans, August 6, 1959.

Paula Malm Weaver, a son, Jonathan Paul, March 1959.

DEATH

Cornelia Hockensmith McCune on September 7, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

Elva Bogren Goodwin (Mrs. Robert P.) Echo Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Louise Brown Gursha (Mrs. A. L.) 401 Nottingham Road, Newark, Del.

Ruth Ann Davies, 156 McIntyre Road, Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

Mabel King Weitzel (Mrs. C. E.) Edgewood Road, R.D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.

Florence Ray, Peter Cooper Village, Apt. 12, 390 First Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Ruth Ross Duer (Mrs. Ralph B.) Route 1, Box 424 B, St. Helena, Calif.

The class extends sympathy to Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Spencer on the death of her husband, the beloved former president of our college.

The class extends sympathy to *Virginia Gunning* on the death of her mother, Emma Dornheim Gunning, on October 19, 1959.

Helen Archer Fardig has another girl To keep her for years in the scouting whirl.

Elva Bogren Goodwin to Greenwich has moved Her husband an asset to ALCOA has proved.

Mary Cole in February to Florida will go, And hopes upon returning to shovel no snow.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff is still flying high; She and Roy have a twin engine now up in the sky.

Kay Cuthbert Hardee took relief from her busy doctor's day, And spent a month camping by the Chesapeake Bay.

Gene Detwiler Davis is a busy bee— To Florida in March, but first a skiing spree.

Betty Duckwall Laubach took leave from Tech And spent the summer on a southern trek.

Helen Harris Davis is still teaching second grade, And an educational part in her community has played.

Totty Hoyt Faison from Houston sends her regards; Says a diversion from little ones is a foursome of cards.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin is tired of Wisconsin snow, And hopes that soon the spring flowers will grow.

Esther Jackson reports from her apartment in Washington, D. C.

That with traveling and graduate school, she is as busy as can be.

Jean Keenan Farrill reports that her oldest daughter

Is applying to our Alma Mater.

Letitia Mahaffey, a loyal Chatham grad, Is teaching kindergarten to good and to bad.

Paula Malm Weaver is having a merry chase,

But she doesn't mind since her children set the pace.

Amy McBride Bell is a real social fan Mingling with celebrities in Iran.

Lillian McFetridge Wilson reports all is well;

Other than four children, nothing to tell.

Mary Milne Hanson writes that her daughter is college bent,

And some time one weekend at Chatham she spent.

Alma Mocker Bacon writes that camping is their latest fad,

And that family tenting isn't bad.

Hortense Norton Seedlock's family is a busy group;

In a Christmas card, Posie got the scoop.

B. J. Oliver Barton is busy with her little tribe.

Spends a great deal of time with your class scribe.

Flossy Ray entertained some Alum in the big City,

And said not to have known them before was a pity.

Ruth Ross Duer's husband has retired To the Napa Valley, a spot long desired.

Florence Smith Hess reports from Wilmington that the six Hesses are all right,

And that she helped put Chatham across at the Women's College Night.

Helen Starkey Dixon is active in the Baltimore Alumnae group

And is helping to raise money for Chatham through her theatrical troupe.

Lucy Stoehr Dougherty last summer went to a remote Canadian Isle, Where water skiing for mothers seemed to be the style.

Mary Jane Totten Dickinson says the children loved camp,

But for mother and dad 'twas a bit damp.

Mary B. Weibel McEwen reports she went to Canada again last year,

And that memories of our reunion she holds most dear.

Posie Weller Black says she keeps a busy pace; Clubs, husband, and children—quite a race!

Doris Chatto Kimball finds life full of surprises With a husband, a house, and tots of three sizes.

Elsa Pitassy Hilz reports that there's not enough time to go 'round, With all the activities that constantly abound.

As poet laureates your scribes may be off base; We hope by doing this we haven't lost face!

Twenty Years Ago

Mellon Hall Preview

(From the *ARROW*,
October 7, 1940)

News of Mr. Paul Mellon's gift to the college attracted the attention of papers from Maine to California last July. Long considered one of Pittsburgh's most beautiful estates within the city limits, the new Andrew Mellon Hall will mark the beginning of a new epoch in PCW's history.

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MARRIAGE

Barbara McBride to E. A. Wick, Jr., May 9, 1959.

BIRTH

Beth Howard Smith, a son, Carl, September 24, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

Rosemary Barek Spiro (Mrs. Ben) 1923 35th Place, N. W., Washington 7, D.C.

Jane Byers Hodgson (Mrs. Edward) 116 Morewood Road, Glenshaw, Pa.

Dorothy Geschwindt Schieber (Mrs. Robert A.) 1939 Hamstead Road, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Beth Howard Smith (Mrs. Richard C.) 7973 Harrold Street, Millington, Tenn.

Anne Lindsay York (Mrs. James T.) 54 Baltusrol Place, Short Hills, N. J.

Barbara McBride Wick (Mrs. E. A. Jr.) 641 Ravine Drive, Youngstown, Ohio

Betty Nelson Mullett (Mrs. John S.) Ridge Road, Library, Pa.

Alumnae Recorder

Elizabeth Shidemantle Cross (Mrs. Robert P.) 453 Hershey Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Yvonne Simoens Da Silva (Mrs.) Av. Ate Barrese 6, s/509, 50° andar a/c Arciria "Sertec", Cidade—Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Ruth A. Succop, 811 S. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Jean reporting:—

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery says "no special news" but goes on to say they are building a house in Allison Park.

Weasie McIntyre Casner is traveling a lot with Bob—New York, Montreal, Florida. They're coming to the Spring Benefit—anyone else?

Carolyn Martin seemed delighted to be going to a Chatham dinner in Harrisburg. Since Carolyn's letter arrived we have heard about her mother's death early in March. We extend our sympathy to Carolyn and her sister Mary Louise '34.

Natalie Lambing Paige and Peter do lots of sailing. Peter Otis goes to Choate next year. Douglas is a baseball player and Lee is in school all day.

Beth Howard Smith has the biggest news of all—see above. Before the big day, she managed to complete thirty hours of education and six hours toward a master's in history. The Navy moves the Smith's this year from Texas to Memphis to Long Beach to Bremerton. Beth promises to be here for our 20th next year—how about you?

Mary Kinter McEldowney claims to be an average American—rushed, busy, tired.

Ann Butler Stewart is teaching kindergarten. She and Harry were on their way to a sand and gravel convention in Chicago. Her three boys are seventeen, thirteen and nine.

Alice Chattaway Kittle has just celebrated that birthday on which "life begins". She wants to know what's been going on up until now.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh's mother died in Pittsburgh in October. Both Mary Linn and *Sally Marks Volkwein*, '38 were in town for quite a while. We all extend our sympathy to them and to Miss Marks.

Yvonne Da Silva would love to hear from any or all of us. She's still writing children's stories. Her daughter Monica, eleven, writes music and hopes to come to Chatham. Carlos is a Boy Scout. Busy mother!

Jean McGowan Marshall—"My life has begun too". It begins to be just the same only the children are bigger, Butch is balder and I'm fatter. It's fun though.

Elinor reporting:—

Barbara McBride Wick's father moved to Florida and she's been busy mailing things to him. She works on the Community Chest every year and after twelve years as a Girl Scout leader thought she was finished, but is now serving on the nominating committee of the Girl Scouts.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz is busy with the usual projects of home-owning—landscaping, fencing, etc. Her local alumnae group had a delightful meeting last summer at a farm near Lebanon, Ohio.

Jane Pierce Eaton can't believe she has two high school students in the family—David will enter college next fall. She's been substitute teaching and is thinking of taking some courses to complete the requirements for a permanent certificate.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman says "very little news—no cruises or trips to Europe". She keeps busy being a Den Mother, teaches Sunday School, works with the local hospital auxiliary, is treasurer of the Adult Education Board, helps Mary, fifteen, who holds an office in Rainbow, is a playmate for Alan, four, plus the duties of a minister's wife, Whew!

Julia Wells Jackson and her surgeon husband and her three boys, twelve, ten, and six and one half, are building a new house in the country in Mount Airy, North Carolina. They love the climate and scenery and issue an invitation to stop and see them on the way to Florida.

Alice Steinmark Andrews and Libby (sixth grade) and David (kindergarten) are enjoying their little new home. Alice has been doing some substitute teaching, has a junior choir at the local church and sings in East Liberty.

The Stoltzes are all well and happy—hope to get in the mood for our reunion next year by going to Ed's this June up on Cape Cod.

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BIRTH

Betty Maroney Aiello, a daughter, Beverly, May 22, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jane Evans Linsenmeyer, 325 Lala Place, Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii

Amy McKay Core, The Corners, Box 796, Dowdeswell Street, Nassau, Bahamas

Jean Wyre Lamb (Mrs. Clyde B. Jr.) 109 Yorkshire Drive, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

Jean Archer Rothermel's big news is that they are hopping a boat to Nassau this summer to visit *Amy McKay Core* and family.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt finds it much fun to be going back to school at Chatham.

Virginia Ditges has been living in Abingdon, Virginia for a year and likes the historical old town.

Janice Goldblum is now head counselor at the high school where she had been teaching. The last two summers she has spent a month in Hawaii and a month touring Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons.

Vance Hyde Feinberg is the author of "And Everything Nice" published last November and "Especially for Mother"—an affectionate anthology to be published this spring.

Marion Kieffer Arnold is looking forward to being the alto soloist in the performance of the Mozart Requiem with the Nashville Symphony at the dedication of the new Vanderbilt University Chapel.

Betty Maroney Aiello has had a very busy year with a new baby, a new room on the house, tenure as president of AAUW and Den Mother. She made three trips east when her mother was ill and has retired from teaching for the third time.

Jeannette Myers Erler's bright spot of the winter was a trip to New York in March.

Janet Ross is working with the west area of YWCA and reports that it is a vast one with much virgin territory. Her job is practically a 24-hour one so she looks forward to getting away from it all on vacations. Last year she went to Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia and this year will probably go to visit her sister in the Napa Valley of California. She is finance chairman of Carnegie Business and Professional Women's Club and attends Carnegie College Club, too.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg went to the Olympic games and is planning a trip to Augusta, Georgia in June and hopes to pass through Pittsburgh on the way.

Jean Sweet Bentley moved to Key West, Florida in February.

Claranne Von Fossen Johnson loves Palos Verdes and enjoys having Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue '42 just over the hill.

P. J. Wragge Bender feels like the old woman who lived in a shoe with her five children who are now thirteen, eleven, nine, six and one half and five.

"Just touching home plate" as Janet McCormick said were: Pat Blue Byers, Barbara Cooper Hepburn, Jane Fitzpatrick McGough, Claire Horwitz Klein, Connie Meyer Waldschmidt and Dorothy Minneci McCabe. Their replies were much appreciated.

We received such interesting "after deadline" notes. Here are a few excerpts: Marion Cruciger Nichol had a baby boy, "Billy", on January 23rd 1960. Jane Evans Linsenmeyer reports a tanned and happy Honolulu family. They'll be visiting Pittsburgh in June. Ginny Hendryx Shank's event of the year was the arrival of Kristina last July 3rd, and Marjorie Noonan Ladley's Jane came on December 1st, 1959. No particular news but warm greetings from Nina Maley Ross, Mary Schweppe Hoffman and Amy McKay Core. Amy is having lots of new experiences in Nassau and is looking forward to visiting Pittsburgh this summer.

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BIRTHS

Dorothy Firth Benter, a son, Bruce Paul, September 13, 1959.

Helen Truxal Noyes, a daughter, Martha Steele, January 18, 1960.

Marion Updegraff Sunnergren, a daughter, Amy Brown, February, 1959.

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Phyllis Ingraham Stout is well settled in their new home in East Brunswick. Ben is teaching and doing research work at Rutgers University. She moved just in time to join the New Jersey Alumnae Club at a luncheon. Miss Dysart, who now lives in Iowa, was there as well as Mary Wells Karlson '47 and Ruth Lynch McFarland '44. Phyl also ran into Betty Fleck Hendrickson '47 in a parking lot. Small world.

Barbara Collins Millman's youngest child is in kindergarten and the oldest will be in junior high next year. They have three trips planned for next summer in their motorboat.

Polly Basenko Thomas reports she is still Director of Music at Shadyside Academy Junior School and narrator for the Pittsburgh Symphony Tiny Tots Concerts. She has two daughters. Paula, aged eight and Lilli, aged four, who is named for Miss Held. She and her family spend good weather on their farm in Hunting-

ton where they have a licensed air strip and belong to the "Flying Farmers". They enjoy seeing other parts of the country by air.

Louise Flood Egan has remodelled an old house on Wightman Street and painted it barn red so the Class of '45 can find the welcome mat more readily. Her oldest, Farley, walks to the Art Center every Saturday for piano lessons. Louise has been doing a little newspaper freelancing and some part-time public relations work in her spare time!

Lois Long Kingsland's boys are ten and nine now and spent last summer at camp in Maine, giving Lois time to improve her golf game a "wee bit".

Elma Claire Joseph and family are in the process of building again. They have five children, the oldest entering high school next fall.

Jane Murray Blair spent a pleasant six weeks last summer entertaining an English girl who had been a "pen pal" of Jane's for over twenty years. It was quite an interesting experience. They all spent two weeks at "The Snows" and the Blair's are now hoping to visit England some day.

Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh reports they are still loving their new home. They spent three weeks at "The Snows" last summer where Marion Swannie Hall joined them for a week and then went back to Cleveland with them for a few days.

Besides Dottie Firth Benter's new baby, their Nancy is six and in first grade and Billy is three years old. She is really kept busy and has grey hairs to prove it.

Jeanne McKeag Steele sent news of her busy life. She just finished as co-chairman of the March of Dimes drive in their area as well as co-chairman of the Allegheny Township Juvenile Commission. This commission hears cases of juvenile delinquency and makes recommendations for probationary terms and rehabilitation, plus planning community recreational and social activities for prevention of delinquency. Jeanne sees Betty Gahagen Lindsay '42 often. Betty's husband is President of the Pennsylvania Hereford Association and the Steele's now raise ponies and Herefords. They have three children. Jeanne also sends word that Virginia Alexander McKeag, her sister-in-law, also has three children and keeps busy with PTA and church work.

Marion Davis Schellhaas is busy remodelling their old farm house. Her girls are eight and ten years old and Marion is busy with Brownies, Girl Scouts and is secretary of the PTA. She also does visual screening at the school one day a week for Civic Club.

Marge Selleck Ireland teaches ninth grade English at Penn Junior High School. They were in the process of moving into a new home when she took time out to return her card. She is also very active in Penn Hills Players and PTA.

Lois Allshouse Harnack's life is typical of all the suburbanites, school activities, church, neighborhood meetings. Reed is President of the PTA this year. Lois misses Jean Thomas Fisher who moved to

Florida. They attended the same church and played bridge once a month.

Ruth Ford Woodward is having a fine, busy, well winter. She has an eight year old, a five year old and a nineteen month old.

Carolyn Morgan Mellers' husband was transferred to San Francisco last May and the rest of the family followed in July. She was home in August but didn't have a chance to talk with many of her Chatham friends.

We were so happy to "find" *Agnes Connor* studying at Stanford University for her M.A. in Physical Therapy. She has a grant from the National Foundation to cover expenses for the fifteen month course involving study plus teaching experience at Stanford. She sends her best to all of us as she will be unable to attend our 15th reunion.

Alice Craig Coyne has moved again and hopes this time is permanent. Tom is still commuting to Montreal and they all spent last summer up there. Alice says she doesn't know any more French now than when she had troubles "back when".

Janet Harkless Beattie and T. A. are deep in Scouts but were taking time out for a trip to Florida. Her mother and dad were taking over the children, two of whom are now in school.

Polly Wilson Ackenheil has no news but the excitement of two stray adopted cats who turned out to be females and presented them with seven kittens. Says nine cats in the garage is a challenge.

Dave and *Helen Truxal Noyes* and their three boys were just thrilled with their baby sister.

Three of *Grace Benner Crosbie's* children are in school. David in fifth grade, Gary in third and Ruth in kindergarten. Gail is just three and has to be satisfied with Sunday School. The Crosbie's vacationed last summer at Niagara Falls, Canada and Watkins Glenn, New York.

Nancy Herdt Hall had a nice vacation last summer touring the New England states. They visited briefly with *Ruth Ford Woodward* in New York and *June Collins Hopkins* on their Maine Island. They were able to take up right where they left off fifteen years ago and even husbands and children were compatible. So come one and all to our 15th.

June Collins Hopkins wrote, too, of Nancy's visit and said they never ran out of news. She says she is sorry that she won't be able to be at the reunion but distance and their summer business makes it impossible.

Carla Gregson Dubs spent hours as chairman of the United Appeal and is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Kenmore Community Service. She and Marne took the children to Big Chief Lodge, Canada, where they had spent their honeymoon, to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Then in October they toured Virginia alone. Carla's daughter, Andrea, is in a special enriched seventh grade class taking Latin and geometry as well as advanced science and English. Greg is in second grade taking Spanish and teaching the rest of the family.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt and family are in the planning stage of a European jaunt. Hope it all works out for them this summer after their fifteen year old is out of school.

Alice Hanna Ference says things in Georgia are not news. The weather is lovely and the politics terrible. She finally has a young one ready for school next fall and they talk of closing the school. However, in the end she thinks it will work without such drastic measures. The church, schools and clubs are all working on the problem.

Jean Dalzell MacMillan had a very busy year. They designed, built and moved into their new home. Howard has been involved in the building of a new clinic also. There are nine doctors in the group so it is a large undertaking. The MacMillan boys are ages eight and six and the girls are four and two.

Marion Updegraff Sunnergren's two boys are in school all day, one in first and the other in third grade. As a result she needed a little "friend" around to keep her busy at home; thus Amy Brown who is just a year old.

Jane Wood Ziercher's children are both in school all day this year leaving Jane more time for outside activities such as Women's Club, Koffee Clatch and helping *Peggy Suppes Yingling* '43 with the eighth grade Youth Fellowship.

Nina McAdams Handloser really had an exciting 1959. John was on leave of absence from Brookhaven National Laboratory to work for the Venezuelan government at Instituto Venezolano de Investigaciones Cientificas. Caracas, Venezuela. They traveled extensively in Venezuela and really obtained a first-hand knowledge of the country. On their flight home, they had stopovers in Trinidad and Antigua. They are glad to be home again, especially John, Jr., aged twelve.

Cynthia Dawe Boyd has two boys and a girl. She is a Den Mother, President of the Portville League of Women Voters, President of the Portville Band Booster Club organized to buy new uniforms for the band, secretary of the Non-partisan Committee for School Board Candidates and program chairman for Newcomers Club. Says she guesses she should learn to say "No".

Marion Cohen is still having fun playing the piano. She enjoyed a well-paid vacation last summer in "Bells Are Ringing" with Martha Raye and then "tripped" about with Imogene Coca to Cincinnati, Syracuse, Westport and Philadelphia. She reports that in New York she has seen the big-money quizzes "bite the dust" but as far as she knows the ones she had worked for were honest but their time was over, too. At the time Marion wrote us she had spent a week in between engagements taking in a few operas at the Met. Her life has the variety she loves. It can be anything from playing at the Empire Room of the Waldorf to a steel director's dinner in Bethlehem.

Martha Cox Hartman has seven piano pupils in addition to her own two girls,

is chairman of 54 room mothers and is treasurer-elect of the League of Women Voters. Her youngest, Jon, is still pre-school.

Carolyn Cosel Lampl and Jack were preparing for a combined business and "rest" trip to Florida when the news came in. In addition to caring for her own two boys, ages nine and four, Coscy is doing volunteer work in a school for emotionally disturbed children, taking a course in investments, taking her turn in Cub Scouts and is active in the Cleveland Alumnae Club.

Patsy Speers Bradley chaperones 350 kids every Saturday night at the Junior High Canteen of which Charlie is treasurer.

We were delighted with a friendly "hello but no news" from *Jean Thomas Fisher*, *Helen Clewer Armstrong*, *Dorothy Barrett Braden*, *Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson* and *Janet Brewster Reynolds*.

Now for Youngstown and your class secretaries. *Harriet Fleming Muryn* and I play bridge together every other week. Her Stevie is now four and Billy is in first grade in the same room with *Jane Meub Evans'* boy, Taylor, Jr., Jane's oldest girl, Emily, is in fourth grade and little Amy is just four. Taylor, Sr. now has the franchise office for seven counties for Medical Management, Inc.

Patty Smith Joyner will be moving to Columbus, Indiana sometime this summer. Archie starts April 4th as Director of Technical Service for Cummins Diesel Company. She, too, is involved in Cub Scouts, Mother's Club etc., as well as taking a course to train lay leaders to lead discussion groups on child development. And I am leaving to spend the month of March in Florida with my parents. Billy, aged four, and Debby, aged three, are going along while Bob keeps things going at home. I find I now have a little time for such jobs as this and have relieved Patty for the first time since 1955. Thanks for your wonderful response.

As you know, June is our 15th reunion and we want to see as many of you as possible there. In the meantime, collect the pictures of your families and perhaps you can find some from our college days. They'll help to lend some laughs and pleasant memories to THE day, I am sure.

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MARRIAGE

Catherine Henderson to Mr. L. D. Boland

BIRTHS

Tillie Bogulski Sobek, a daughter, Susan, March 3, 1959.

Margaret Caranagh Boylan, a daughter, Margaret Ann, May 15, 1959.

Lois Dewalt Zellers, a son, Kirk Dewalt, June 8, 1959.

Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs, a son, William Merritt, September 10, 1959.

Ann McClellan Mealy, a daughter, Michele Alison, April 7, 1959.

Peggy McSwigan Friday, a daughter, Mimi, April, 1959.

Doris Sampson Trimble, a son, Richard Wesley, May 3, 1959.

Elaine Sauerwein Mathison, a son, Paul James, July 15, 1959.

Jessie Smith James, a son, Mark Christian, May 6, 1959.

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Chub Arnold Harmon is looking forward to watching a new house take shape which they have been planning for four months.

Marian Arras Wallace hopes to visit her folks in Florida in June. *Patti Balch Lando* and *Bob* are planning a trip to Europe in May and would love to look up any classmates who might be there.

Several others were looking back on nice vacations from last year. *Marjorie Bennett Sherts* and *Chuck* were in Ocean

City for a week this summer and decided that these vacations away from the kids are not all that they're cracked up to be. She spoke of the fun they have at their supper club each month with *Rusty* and *Ronnie Grinder*. *Gloria* and *Jack Lewis*, and *Gloria* and *Jack Spellacy*. *Rusty Baird Grinder* also wrote about it so it must be enjoyed by all. *Rusty* is busy as President of their PTA.

Our sympathy to *Elva Braziell Hively* on the death of her father who had lived with them for two years. *Elva* is doing some part time physical therapy work with Cerebral Palsy children in Akron.

I suppose that *Jane Campbell Little* and family have had their planned trip to Texas and the Gulf Coast. *Jane* is busy with drama activities at the church and also enjoyed teaching some classes in speech and drama at Chatham in October.

Anne Coughanour Crossland spent the holidays in Florida and says she is still playing tournament bridge and enjoying a swimming pool built with 299 others.

While *Dotty Fennell Stebler's* Phil is President of the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Commerce, she has been enjoying her work as President of the Jaycee Women's Club. They have met wonderful people from all over the world and hosted folks from Australia, England and Japan. 1960 will prove to be a busy year too as Phil is a candidate for First Vice-President for the Pennsylvania Jaycees.

Isabel Griffiths Borland and *Dave* had a wonderful trip to Chicago for Dave's reunion with some Air Force buddies from World War II.

It was nice to hear from several others who have no big news but always a "hi" to you all—*Louise Baehr Larson*, *Lucy Beale Bond*, *Helen Brown*, *Jane Davies Rush*, *Peggy Dodge Poindexter*, and yours truly, *Doris Snyder Hookway*.

The Harrisburg Area Alumnae had a grand dinner on February 24, when we expected to greet Dr. Anderson. Instead we were given the news that he has resigned. I know I express the feeling of the entire class when I say that we are extremely sorry to see him go, but do wish him well in his new position at Temple. Let's hope that "Our little guy with big ideas", as we called Dr. Anderson when at school, will be able to do as much for Temple as he has for Chatham. Many, many thanks to you, Dr. Anderson.

Marjorie Himes writes that she spent two weeks in Florida last summer. She is still teaching second grade in New Bethlehem.

Ruth Grasso Vaughn and *Guy* spent their summer vacation cruising the Georgian Bay area aboard their boat, "Family Affair".

Vicki Haverstick Myers and her family have moved to a larger house which has a ground floor apartment to which her mother and father have retired from Pittsburgh. They occupy the main floor themselves and have three students living on the second.

Barbara Mason is now a buyer for eight Lord and Taylor stores.

Sorry to report that *Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh* was the victim of a skiing accident resulting in a badly broken leg which kept her from walking for eight months. Her advice to all the girls—"DON'T SKI". *Ellie's* more cheerful news was that they have just returned from three wonderful weeks in California, their former home.

Angie King Sedwick writes that they are fine and happy, as usual. *Bob* gets his Master's Degree in Engineering Administration June 3 and is working on his Ph.D. meanwhile. He is an administrative engineer with the Nuclear Power division of Allis Chalmers in Washington, D. C.

Josie McKenrick Tobie is busy with four girls, pets, PTA, discussion groups, etc. but has all sorts of wild ideas for their eighty-eight year old house when time permits.

Leslie Lees Birch and *Ed* are proud of each other's part in redecorating their house. The girls are ten, eight and four now and have a lovely collie pup—"female, natch", says *Leslie*.

Alice Kells is acting as Chatham's Alumnae Representative for northern California.

New homes were the big news for *Jean Houston McCready* in Tampa, Florida and, as of March 1, for *LaVerne Lowar Scott* in Greentree.

Peggy Harkins MacIsaac and *Britt* just returned from a relaxing trip to Nassau and Jamaica. They recently moved to a lovely 117 year old house and are presently adding a two-story wing.

Received cards from *Jane McCormick Lohr*, *Ginny LeFurgy Tubbs*, *Else Greger Miller* and *Ann McClellan Mealy*. They all are busy "living" with their growing children. The score so far—*Jane* has two, *Ginny*, three, *Else*, three and *Ann* just had her fourth.

Marie Huot Kenyon spent a wonderful weekend at hunting camp with *Bill* and the two girls just "roughing it". *Bill* is the hunter in the family, and apparently a very good one since he provided their Thanksgiving turkey and pheasant feathers for a hat for *Marie*.

Though *Pat Gersman Joseph* reported being busy with the usual things, she is taking time to study Hebrew at their Temple Adult Education Class and was pleased to know that her brain hadn't atrophied.

Helen McMillan Alder and her girls are all in school now. *Kathy* and *Cheryl* are in first and third grade and *Helen* is taking Elementary Education at Westminster College. *Helen* will be ready to join the rank of teachers in the fall.

Jacqueline Neal Jackson is very active in community affairs such as hospital volunteer work, PTA, Woman's Club play, etc. For the next two years she will be president of the Titusville Garden Club.

Elaine Sauerwein Mathison's husband has a new job as Associate Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Illinois.

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MARRIAGES

Yvonne Barker to Warren L. McWilliams, August 7, 1959.

Naomi Garlick to Roy Kinard, August 15, 1959.

Jane Linton to V. Weaver Smith, Jr., June 27th, 1959.

BIRTHS

Marilyn Altman Russell, a son, Gary Linn, June 22, 1959.

Ruth Brodnax Craig, a daughter, Betsy Jane, September 1, 1959.

Joan Culbertson Bayley, a son, Robert Edmund, August 17, 1959.

Louise Heinemon Harper, a daughter, August 26, 1959.

Harriet Kerr Daye, a daughter, Barbara Jeanne, December 14, 1959.

Olga Mamula Kaish, a daughter, October 7, 1959.

Marilyn Marks Zelt, a son, Frederick Bruce, September 9, 1959.

Patricia Pew Simpson, a daughter, Edith Elizabeth, August 21, 1959.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth, a daughter, Judith Louise, January 26, 1960.

Carolyn Walker Shoup, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, September 21, 1959.

Barbara Watson Wagner, a son, Allen Joseph, March 3, 1960.

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It is with deep regret that we report the death of *Catherine Stauffer Monteverde* on January 31, 1960. The class extends its very sincere sympathy to her husband and their two small children and to her parents.

We have also received word of the death of Margaret Baltzer Brunko, an associate member of our class. Margaret's death came suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage eight days after the birth of her third child. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion, but has had a hectic time since. Five year old Richard suffered his second skull fracture in August and her husband underwent an appendectomy in December. Hope one and all are well now.

Lu Beery Wenneker reports the "same old address and same three children". She has been taking some courses at Chatham and feels like the perennial student.

Since attending the reunion in June, *Eleanore Luthringer Mattson* visited her home in Illinois with her two children. Ray was transferred to Washington, D. C. in September and she and the girls joined him in early January.

Jane Linton Smith and Bud had a wonderful honeymoon trip to Montreal, Quebec and a river steamer trip along the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay Rivers. Jane is teaching in Scarsdale this year.

Joan Morledge Michaelian also voiced

enthusiastic approval of our tenth reunion. She has joined the newly organized New Jersey Alumnae Chapter. She is also busy in the church, being an officer in the Women's Association.

Life in Massachusetts seems to agree with *Jean McGregor Kondrat* who, with her family, is learning to ski and mountain climb.

Shirley Patterson Kroske is still church organist and is giving piano lessons in addition to being active in the PTA and Woman's Club. Bill and she had a trip to New York last year and saw several Broadway productions.

After two years of traveling around, *Pat Pew Simpson* and family are finally settling down on five acres of land called "No-Hoss Ranch" and building a house.

Ginny Rix Markle guarantees "no smog" in San Diego and issues an invitation to anyone who is heading in that direction.

It was nice to hear from *Virginia Van Scoy Armin* and *Mary Elizabeth Wiles*, although they reported no news.

Your reporter, *M. J. Ewing Hervey*, keeps busy with two children. PTA and a night course at Geneva College. It's been fun hearing from those who returned the cards and I hope I'll hear from more next year.

Cloudia Bullers Janke reports that her big news this time is a trip to New York in February, sort of a theatre jaunt and window shopping spree, and that Bob and she won't know how to act without children in tow.

Eva Christy Frangoulis writes that Connie, in second grade, and Michael, in kindergarten, are getting so big it is hard to believe. *Jean Hadfield Smith* moved next door to her, and Chris says it is wonderful to have another Chatham alumna so near.

News that *Jean Riihiluoma French*, Don and their three children have moved to Bermuda in January came in from *Joan Culbertson Bayley*.

We send our deepest sympathy to *Joan* whose father passed away in September. Cubby and Dick are living in their newly remodeled home. The boys, Tom and Bob, eighteen months and six months, keep Cubby pretty busy, and at present it is just like an elevator—one up, one down.

Barb Evans Dismukes sounds so busy—working to finish odds and ends around the house (including a game room), swimming at the Y this winter, and doing some paintings which are going locally.

Nomie Garlick Kinard and her husband Roy both love Washington and hope it will be their permanent home. Nomie is still secretary to Comptroller General of U. S. Roy is a veterinary pathologist in the comparative pathology section, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. In Public Health Service, they never know when they may have to move.

Both of *Harriet Kerr Daye's* boys are very fond of their new baby sister. Harriet says thank goodness, for she is quite busy with three little ones.

A trip to California last August to see Rich's family was *Ann Laniker Ulrich's* big event in the past year.

Peg McGeary Fels has been closer than usual to Chatham this past year by serving as Area Representative for the college. Her family spent Christmas in Florida and it was grand for Bryan, age eight and Brett, age six to get the chance to do a lot of swimming.

Clara Miklos Hoon's husband Bob was made District Traffic Manager of Alcoa International in New York City, so they moved to Upper Montclair last spring, close enough to New York for good commuting and far enough out of the city to enjoy suburban living. Mike's enjoying teaching in Montclair, and would love to see any of us who come to New York. Last summer they made a New England trip, but feel they haven't even begun to explore the area they're living in.

Timmy Mountford DeFrance writes that there is no news from Youngstown right now. Her boys are both enjoying school—John in first grade, Billy in third grade now and joining the Cub Scouts.

In October a New Jersey Chatham Alumnae Club was formed, and *Jo Nussbaum Cone* reports that somehow she got to be president. She's still busy teaching three students who need bedside tutoring. Needless to say, her own four children, ages nine, six, and four (twins) keep her stepping! Jo and Art do a lot of fishing as Art writes a daily fishing column on top of his regular job as promotion manager for Whitney Publications in New York City.

Franny O'Neil Kerr wishes she had some terribly exciting news but says things are pretty much routine at the Kerr's except for a wonderful trip for two by car through the western states and two weeks in southern California last October. They're mainly occupied with keeping up to their three angels—a job sometimes at seven, five and four.

Joyce Robinson Hauck says it's good to be on the receiving end of the cards for the Recorder News. Only news she has is their new address since they moved from New York and the fact that they took all four kids and drove to Florida this summer. Had a wonderful time, but it was a long ride.

Lou Tite Ellsworth and Bob spent last summer watching their new home going up and were delighted with the finished product. Besides being so delighted with a new house and a new town (Westfield is a wonderful place to live), they are even happier with the arrival of wee daughter #2 after a long wait. Peggy will be eight in March and is thrilled to have a baby sister.

Candy Walker Hyser's husband was promoted to principal in Canton's school system. Candy's oldest boy, Chris, started kindergarten last fall, and that leaves Johnny (two and one half year old demon) and Candy at home.

From Phoenix, Arizona, *Barbara Hoge Dansak* writes about the lovely warm sunny weather they're enjoying while

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Woodland Dining Hall under construction.

we're all having so much snow. They moved into their new home last August and are still getting settled. Jeff's in kindergarten this year and keeps his teacher busy. Barb's dad and brother (a veterinarian in Tucson) were with them for Christmas which made a wonderful holiday.

Sally Dougan Augustine writes that she is anxious to see the Recorder to hear what her friends have been up to since she has no special news.

Evelyn Tatum Van Bremen is busy with her three boys—ages eleven, eight and two. She and her husband Wayne live in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

After three and a half years and thirty credits in elementary teaching, I (*Mary Lou Rider*) decided to return to my old teaching position in the same subject, math. It helps so much to know what happens before seventh grade. And now I have a student teacher. Quite a new experience for me.

Marilyn Altman Russell writes of her four children: Ricky, seven, in second grade; Christy, five, in kindergarten; Scotty, three, and Gary, now eight months.

Jean Balter Alexander—writes of a wonderful trip to the west coast last summer and her children Lee, eight and one half, in third grade, and Lynn five.

Kathleen Dalzell sailed for the Caribbean February 29 with *Mary Anderson*, another Chatham graduate "several years after me". Both work at WQED where Kathleen is in charge of the Film Department.

Bobby Hanson Helm—Secretary for the PTA; teaching Sunday School; and Billy, seven and one half; "P.R.", four and one half; and Janey, two and one half keep Bobby busy.

Louise Heineman Harper—August '59 was a big month for the Harpers: a new daughter arrived; and husband took a new position with McKinney Manufacturing in Pittsburgh.

Beverly Stein Johnston and her husband are eagerly awaiting summer fun with Bruce, now four and Debbie, just turned one.

Corinne Welch Patton's Johnny is two and one half now, and Jim enjoys his work as Assistant Vice-President in the Trust Department at Pittsburgh National Bank.

And the following girls want to say hello to everyone: *Louise Diehl*, *Eloise Haase*, *Shirley Lawrence Mason* and *June Reed Shaffer*.

Bobbie Watson Wagner called the Alumnae Office from the hospital to make sure her new son made the Recorder news. He arrived after a hazardous trip to the hospital in two ambulances (one broke down) and through a snow storm.

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BIRTHS

Gwen Bach Lammert, a daughter, Cynthia Sue, February 11, 1960.

Anne Doering Rinaldo, a son, Charles Whitman, May 5, 1958.

Natalie Eger Novick, a daughter, Phyllis, June 1958.

Norma Jean Gittens Stoffer, third daughter, Pat, February 28, 1959.

Ann Gould Moore, a son, Jeffrey Gould, May 18, 1959.

Sandy Hackett Schnappauf, fourth daughter, Ann, June 12, 1959.

Barbara Hyde Asbury, second daughter, Susan Drew, April 15, 1959.

Ann Macfarland Richter, a son, William Harlan, February 20, 1960.

Marge McCune Powell, a son, Bryan Jeffery, December 29, 1959.

Laura Miksch Diaz, a daughter, Tami Ellen, June 7, 1959.

Adele Pfeifer Ferianc, a son, Richard Paul, August 16, 1959.

Emily Seaberg Barends, a son, Frans Carl, April 12, 1959.

Bertha Thompson Thompson, a daughter, Frances Rutledge, February 25, 1959.

Margie Van Ness Colven, third son, William Preston, July 25, 1959.

Joyce Wilde Rownd, a son, James Holland, November 4, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

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Nancy Aeberli Mooney is still busy refereeing her two "cowboys" and getting shot many times during the day.

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie writes in the same vein. Three boys can be hard to keep up with and now the two oldest are involved in school activities and social doings.

Donna Bischoff Meess has moved to larger quarters to provide more space for her three energetic boys.

Also busy moving this year were *Eleanor Balent Young* and *Pat Meyer Kovacs*. *Eleanor* reports Paul was transferred to Kentucky where he has a sales territory for DuPont, selling explosives. In between the usual routine of caring for four children and making new friends, they have found time to take up bowling. *Pat Kovacs* says they thoroughly enjoy country living and since they are only fifty minutes by car from New York City she finds she gets in often enough.

Nancy Brooks Burkhart has just added two more rooms and a bath onto their home to handle their growing family.

Again *Ann Crouse* is our class world traveler. She spent two weeks in Scotland last summer and journeyed behind the Iron Curtain to Russia last April. This summer she'll trek to Alaska to see something of our 49th State.

Speaking of Alaska, the Heckel's (*Joan Goodwin*) yearly letter arrived in time for the Recorder deadline. They have moved from College, Alaska to Healy, which is 112 miles south of Fairbanks on the Alaska Railroad. The only other link with the world is a bush pilot who flies between the coal mines and Fairbanks. The "permanent" population of Healy is about seventy, including children, and most of the families are railroaders. The school has ten pupils in eight grades, but David seems to be doing quite well. There is a church in Healy, too, says Joe, and seven adults are the nucleus with a few more showing

interest. They are living in a 10' x 50' trailer which is sitting beside a 20' x 30' frame house with a distance of 8' between them. Joe has covered and floored the intervening area; the trailer provides the living area, and the frame building, divided into two rooms, the needed storage space and meeting place for the Church and Sunday School. They report life in Healy is a change from College, as there are no stores of any kind there. Everything comes in by railroad so they have learned to order in large quantities from Fairbanks. Temperatures there descend to 35 below, but they have had little snow. You can glean some idea of what Joe's duties are, as a minister on the Alaskan Railbelt, by reading an article in the February 1, 1960 issue of *Presbyterian Life*.

We express sympathy to Joan whose mother died last September.

Anne Gibb is back teaching eighth and ninth grade English at Winchester-Thurston this year, after a year's absence to teach on Long Island. She spent two and a half months with her family in Scotland last summer before returning to Pittsburgh.

The Recorder arrived last spring while *Ann Gould Moore* was in the hospital with third arrival, Jeffrey. She sees *Barb Clark Samuelson* '52 quite often, as they live in the same development and has recently seen *Ann Carpenter* '50 and her family.

A vacation trip in New England last summer, sans the boys, was highlight of *Pat Kennedy Earley's* news. She says the welcome mat is still out for all Chatham visitors to Cincinnati.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride graduated from the University of Pittsburgh last June with a Master of Arts degree in English Literature. Her thesis, "William Makepeace Thackeray and his Contributions to Punch Magazine" was written with the aid and assistance of her two little daughters who were very good about banging on the typewriter, cutting up notes, and putting books away in obscure places, etc. Mary Ellen will add another wreath to her laurels this summer when University of Pittsburgh Press publishes a book of hers. Hope you will all purchase same.

After caring for two cases of measles and the problems of a newborn at the same time, *Marge McCune Powell* reports all is well—temporarily. She heard from *Jeanne Pudney Fulton* who relates that she, Jack and the three girls are having a ball in France. Jack is doing O.B. duty for three years in the Air Force and they are making the most of it—traveling all over.

Nanna Moore Pollitt has put her vocal chords to good use again—she's in a women's barbershop quartet. They call themselves the "Note-able Moms". They went "professional" in September and have had quite a few singing engagements. Among them there are nine children—six preschoolers—and they practice midst all the commotion, but are enjoying it immensely.

So nice to hear from *Marilyn Pfohl Donnelly* who, with lawyer husband Tom, is living in a colonial house on the fringe

of Mellon Park. She says they're formally collecting children: Christopher, three, Betty Anne, two and Daria, one and informally collecting art.

Barbara Jeanne Hoy Dible has joined the ranks of movers, having bought a new home in Oakmont, and *Shirley Elliott Johnston* reports being busy caring for talkative two and a half year old Jill.

An active year-old son, who has wrecked more objects in his short life than his five year old sister Bonnie ever has, keeps *M. J. Regel Hagemeister* on the move. *M. J.* says she was a nervous wreck at Christmas when she appeared in a church play sponsored by the Women's Guild—her first time on the stage since leaving Chatham.

This past year was one of traveling a good bit for *Mugs Sullivan Hannon*. She accompanied Jack on numerous business trips, including a most worthwhile one to Ft. Lauderdale to attend the Top Management Seminar. They had sessions for wives each morning led by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth (Cheaper by the Dozen) and Mugs was chairman of the discussion one day and had the opportunity of working with her. On a trip to Cincinnati she visited with *Pat Kennedy Earley* and attended a Chatham Alumnae luncheon at *Barb Black Bloomstrom's* '50.

Bert Thompson Thompson and *Joyce Wilde Rownd* both reported that births of their daughter and son, respectively, headlined their news for the year; whereas *Nancy Waddell Hill* and *Joan Young Drummond* relate address changes. Nancy and husband have bought an old spring house in Fox Chapel and will be moving May 1st, and Joan says their change is just in numbers—from 16 to 28 Highland Avenue.

I want to thank all who responded and appreciate your suggestions for our tenth reunion. Marlene and I shall get busy and try and plan something "grand" to celebrate ten years of happy, although sometimes frustrating and weary, times.

I have reduced my outside activities somewhat this year as I find two active boys, a busy husband and a house occupy most of my time. Howie and I enjoyed a four-day trip to New York City last November to break the routine.

News from our class breaks down into five categories: personal activities, husbands, children, homes and travel.

Many of our classmates are still studying. *Audrey Sommers Whigham* is back at Chatham taking 18 credits in elementary education. *Jody Stephens Evans* is in her classes. *Dorrie Dath Buttyan* goes back to the books this summer for her masters in elementary education. *Bette Boltman Kobbe* goes to New York University for evening classes in Archaeological Discoveries. Bette is painting this year for the first time with any regularity.

Also busy with the Arts are *Laura Miksch Diaz*, *Ethel Anderson Mesloh*, *Louise Larson McGeary* and *Dotty Dodworth Scullin*. *Laura* won first prize in her Valley Art Exhibit in May. *Ethel* is still teaching piano. *Louise* spends many pleasant hours playing her new Conn Classic organ, "that really rocks the rafters", a birthday present from husband,

Hunter. *Dotty* just finished a Junior League Marionette Show for a hospital benefit. "The house looked like a beatnik pad for two weeks" while she wrote the play, remade marionettes, made scenery and props. *Dotty* also gave a talk on puppetry in January to 200 children's librarians and just shipped two large oils and a watercolor to the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh show. *Dotty* says, "Painting is easier to do with interruptions than writing".

Looking forward to spring and getting out in the yard are *Nancy Perry Vesely* and *Katie Dykema DuBois*. *Katie* spent the winter reading, swimming and following the St. Louis Hawks.

Jean Graham Hague is working the 3-11:30 shift on weekends at St. Clair Hospital. *Jean* reports that *Rita Howard* is still a clinical instructor at St. Joseph Hospital.

Ethel Anderson Mesloh is busy with Women's Club and church; *Dorrie Dath Buttyan*, with an AAUW bridge luncheon; *Nancy Perry Vesely*, with a monthly bridge group of twelve '51ers; your reporter, Marlene, with church Guild, Jan's Brownie troop committee, and representing Chatham Alumnae of Cleveland in the Cleveland Association of Women's Eastern Colleges.

Betty Lou Levy Miller and *Betty Whaley Webster* are attending the meetings of the newly organized New Jersey Chapter of Chatham Alumnae. The latter's sister *Caroline* is a freshman at Chatham and loves it.

June Oswald Maurer's sister *Carol* and family spent Christmas with her and stayed for a month's visit.

Husband's accomplishments figure prominently in the news. *Wilma Mathewson Pressau's* Jean is now a project engineer with Fisher Scientific in Pittsburgh. *Emily Seaberg Barends' Frans* is opening a new office for the practice of internal medicine which Emily has been decorating.

Liza Rudisill Beadle, *Ivy Watson Baird* and *Bev Sandberg Minor* report their husbands have been transferred. *Tod Beadle* is assistant trainmaster for PRR in Mansfield, Ohio. *Phil Baird* has been sent back to home territory by ALCOA and the Bairds love it. *Cec Minor* was sent to Cincinnati by GE, but commutes on weekends to Berea till they sell their home.

Education calls some of our husbands too. *Nancy Perry Vesely's Mel* studied eight weeks at Kent State University under the National Science Foundation last summer. *Ann Marvin Weaver's Jim* is teaching English Literature at the University of Vermont. *Sandy Hackett Schnappauf's Bill* will be going to the Earth Science Institute this summer. *Peggy Tucker Thompson's Pete* is tied up with students and research at Swarthmore.

Alice Ann Jones Winner and *Adele Pfeifer Ferianc* report special accomplishments of their husbands. *George Winner* has had his first movie released by United Artists in Germany. *Paul Ferianc* tied for 18th place out of 1151 entries in a Pittsburgh bowling tournament.

Among those busy with tots and toddlers are *Given Bach Lammert*, *Pat O'Keefe Beede*, and *G-G Guest Tritschler*. *G-G* says, "My, aren't small ones busy! Mrs. Martin should have added track and rebound proficiency to the marriage course". *Bette Boltman Kobbe* has two boys. Her second son was born in July 1957, but she didn't send his name.

Anne deShazo Robertson's Mark had a cinder block dropped on his face from a tree by the boy next door—shades of "Mr. Frizzboy". It broke his jaw and knocked out two front teeth; later he fell down the cellar steps—"Except for these boy events", Shaz says, "life is calm".

Peg Shafer Shuck, *Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall* and *Natalie Eger Norick* are among those of us who have children in school. *Natalie's Howard* is attending Chatham's Laboratory School of Music.

Christmas cards brought news of *Jean Thomas Hillman's* daughter *Karen* and *Ann Marvin Weaver's* sons *Stephen* and *Mark*, but no birthdates. *Sandy Hackett Schnappauf's* new daughter is named for roommate, *Ann*.

Norma Jean Gittens Stoffer, *G-G Guest Tritschler*, *Audrey Sommers Whigham* and *Laura Miksch Diaz* send news of their homes. *Norma* moved to get a bigger house and yard—600' in back took Van all summer to mow. *G-G* did the redecorating at their new address, just a long walk from the Pitt campus, where they entertained the Pitt English faculty at Christmas. *Audrey* moved in September; warmed the place with a cocktail party that nearly wrecked it. *Laura* and *Albert Diaz* are building a house of very modern design—lots of glass.

'51ers reported travel news from Europe and points from New York to Chicago. *Maddie Engelhardt Sayles* hit both the above cities as well as Baltimore while buzzing about with Bert.

After five and one half years in Munich, *Anne deShazo Robertson* and family returned in August on the America. Ten days x three meals x three boys equals ninety chances to spill milk in the posh dining room, but miraculously they came through eighty-nine times. They visited relatives east, west and south; then settled in their new home.

Alice Ann Jones Winner had two vacations: ten days with son *Chris* in Crado, Italy, near Venice; sixteen days without *Chris* driving through Switzerland, down the Riviera to Milan and back to the mountains—2500 miles with beautiful weather. *A. A.* will be home for a visit in September.

After a year's postponement, *Emily Seaberg Barends* and family sail for Europe on the SS Rotterdam June 10.

Bunny Hyde Asbury took a ten day trip with family to the Mackinac bridge and Upper Peninsula in Michigan. They came home with barrels of driftwood and bouquets of seagull feathers and spent the rest of the summer at their cottage. *Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall* also spent the summer playing—one month at the shore and one month at their favorite lake.

Margie Van Ness Colven and Tom made a quick trip to Pittsburgh to attend a surprise dinner for her father who is retiring in May. They had a short visit with Liza Rudisill Beadle and buzzed through the campus.

The Beadles stopped in at the Stovicks this summer while vacationing along Lake Erie. We took the three oldest children to Higgins Lake in Michigan for a week this summer and spent a long weekend in New York City after Christmas.

Anne Doering Rinaldo and family are living in London, England where Paul is working for the government. They live in a Victorian town house and are near King's Road which is noted for its antique shops. She says a connoisseur could have a hey-day. Their street address, for 1960 at least, is 61 Limerston Street, London, in case there are any Chathamite's planning trips abroad this year.

Ann Jones Logan has three children: Bill, age six, Alex, age four and Sarah, age two—so this keeps her near the hearth. She and Bud are living in a small resort town on the Maine coast (Boothbay Harbor) and are always on the lookout for vacationing Chathamites. She says they're easy to find as Bud is in business under the Logan name. Reading Dotty Dodworth's book to her children is quite a thrill, she adds!

A first class mail appeal brought news from seven ex-51ers. Nancy Dewey Simpson is doing some consumer research interviewing (ran into Chardy Chappell's sister). Husband Alex is a salesman for Eaton Paper Corporation. They have a son, Sandy (Alex, Jr.) three, and a daughter, Catherine, seven months.

Doris Seese Bell reports that after two bad accidents and a close call in a school explosion, she is content to let things get dull. Husband Ken is an engineer with the Linde Company. Their children, Steve, nine and Jana, six are both Oregonians, and Dan, two is a Texan.

We are sorry to hear from Joan Fritz Sullivan that her husband, Frank, passed away last August. He was a township commissioner. Joan is trying to keep things as normal as possible for Jeff, seven and Janet, four.

Margie Harpst Marshall's Diane is in first grade and Bruce, five, is a miniature George Gobel. Margie sees Eleanor Balent Young when the Youngs come to Pittsburgh.

Doreen Dorsey, back in the home town to stay, has accepted a post as Assistant in Admissions at Pitt where she completed her degree.

Nancy Wilson McCrohon is just back from four wonderful years in Australia. Nancy has a son, Lean, two years old.

News from Virginia Johnson Miller was too late for last year's deadline. Ginny graduated from Duke, married Meredith Miller in 1953. They have two children, Jeff, six and Jennifer, three, and a restaurant in Johnstown.

Practically everyone sent suggestions for next year's reunion. Dorrie Duth Buttyan suggested we have it in sunny

California. She is just forty-five minutes from the Disneyland gate and welcomes us. Youngie and I hope to get together this summer to start plans for a reunion that will please the majority.

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BIRTHS

Diane Barratt Swift, a son, Stuart Douglass, February 23, 1959

Catherine Blasing Lyon, a son, Stuart Southerland, July 15, 1959

Lou Colburn Dobbs, a son, Steven

Sara Crum Ferrell, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, August 9, 1959

Jean Dering Bleistein, a son, David Paul, October 21, 1959

Betty Frantz Purdum, a daughter, Rebecca Carmel, June 16, 1959

Bunnie Fraser Bell, a daughter, Katherine Ann, November 4, 1959

Marion Gallup Drummond, a son, Stephen Edward, March 1, 1959

Lois Glazer Michaels, a son, Jacob Steven, December 2, 1959

Frances Griffith Golden, a daughter, Elizabeth, December 29, 1958

Diane Grey Hall, a daughter, Jennifer, April 1959

Helen Halpern Berkson, a daughter, Deborah Ann, December 14, 1959

Nancy Hegan Wadsworth, a son, William Graham, December 25, 1959

Betsy Lee Mendicino, a daughter, Betsy, March 13, 1959

Dona Lester DiSanto, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, February 22, 1959

Barbara Logan Brown, a daughter, Marjorie Louise, September 29, 1958

Claire McGrael Johnston, a daughter, Kathleen Patricia, August 14, 1959

Jane Montgomery Dickey, a son, Thomas Hyde, September 19, 1959

Jean Ritchie Clift, a son, Richard George, September 20, 1959

Alice Sedinger Domineske, a daughter, Christine, July 23, 1959

Virginia Smalley Sweet, a daughter, Rebecca Ruth, January 27, 1959

Jane Smith Donaldson, a son, Dean Carey, May 14, 1959

Alice Snook Kalla, a son, Mark, March 25, 1959

Marie Timothy Obermann, a son, Steven Trale, July 12, 1959

Marilyn Vandermay Ostendorf, a daughter, Laurie Anne, January 30, 1960

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Marie Timothy Obermann (Mrs. F. W. Jr.) 7551 Lake Road East, North Madison, Ohio

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Patricia Wilkinson, 211 Diamond Street, Balboa Island, Calif.

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer (Mrs. D. B.) 922 Westdale Place, Springfield, Pa.

Peggy Harbison Hendrickson is enjoying living in Germany and traveling all over the continent. Since June 1958 she and Don have been to England, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. and plan to go to Italy and Switzerland soon. They also enjoy skiing in the German Alps.

In July, *Nancy Baker Fekety* will be moving to Baltimore where Bob will be an instructor at Johns Hopkins.

Lynn Hann Baxter attended an alumnae luncheon at *Barbara Black Bloomstrom's* home early this fall.

Sally Hoffman Spangler writes that she's a busy housewife but manages to get in some bridge. Jim is working for the Gulf Oil Corporation in Somerset.

Diane Barratt Swift is still in Germany but plans to return to the States with her husband and son on Home Leave in the spring.

Diane Gray Hall enjoyed skiing in Vermont last winter with husband John who is now the Assistant District Attorney in Harrisburg.

Nancy Lutz writes that she had a wonderful time teaching at Syracuse University last summer—her third year.

Sherry Joyce Shiras has moved to Minnesota where Win has a new position—Vice-President and General Manager of Telex Incorporated in St. Paul.

Betty Frantz Purdum has bought a home near New London, Connecticut. Bill is aboard the USS Patrick Henry and they're hoping they will have at least three years in Connecticut before they move again. Last summer they toured the west in a camping trailer with seven week old Becky and four year old Fred.

Jean Dering Bleistein has traded test tubes for pots and pans. She left Mellon Institute last June to become a full-time homemaker.

Judy Welch Layton is busy as always. Last year she was recording secretary for the Newcomers and this year will be the first vice-president and social chairman. Pam is in school now and Judy is busy with PTA and is enjoying being a room mother for the kindergarten.

Marion Gallup Drummond says 1960 will be a big year with many decisions. Bob now has tenure and they must decide between buying a home in Oberlin and taking a sabbatical in Vienna. Bob will be in Middlebury this summer and Marion plans to stay in Oberlin with the boys and do some serious practicing.

Last summer *Barbara Logan Brown* and family spent a wonderful two weeks in Miami. Barbara says this summer promises many hours of fun and hard work putting in a lawn and fixing up their brand new home.

Joan Mering Power asks us to note that the birth of her son Jeff on "live TV", which was reported in the last issue, was by Caesarian Section, not by normal birth. This year the TV station gave Jeff his first birthday party on the local "Romper Room" which included a gift of a \$100 bond.

Lois Glazer Michaels is really leading a busy life which includes, in addition to three children, participation in a Great Books Discussion Group, Ladies' Hospital Aid Society Board of Montefiore Hospital, Young Adult programming at the

new Irene Kaufmann Community Center. She is also on the Chatham Alumnae Board and last summer traveled to Canada with all the family.

An invitation is extended to all to visit *Marie Timothy Obermann* at her home on Lake Erie. They have beach privileges—sounds ideal.

Holly Sherrard DeMart reports that Herb is now teaching as a Civilian Assistant Professor in the Engineering Department of the U.S. Naval Academy.

"Still the same old housewife and mother" is *Jane Smith Donaldson's* comment, "busy trying to keep ahead of two very active boys".

What a life *Trisha Wilkinson* is having—travel to Mexico, Hawaii and various places through the west, plus year 'round tennis, swimming, skiing. She is teaching first grade at Newport Beach.

Janet Marshall Taylor writes, "We made a quick trip to Portland and San Francisco last August. Had a most delightful trip and came back by jet. We have just bought 150 acres a little north of Richmond—plenty of room now for our two boys, assorted dogs, ponies etc. The property also has historical significance as it is the birthplace of Henry Clay of "I'd rather be right than be president" fame. We are now looking forward to building a house there, planting mint for juleps and magnolias under which to drink them".

Jean Ritchie Clift reports the arrival of a son, Richard George, and adds that her husband George is in general practice in the Navy.

Career girl *Elaine Vincic* is Director of Educational Program for Psychiatric Hospital in New York City. She writes "my career is wonderful, the work challenging and exciting. My attendance at doctor's conferences and medical school classes is giving me a whole new education in the field of psychiatry". She is enjoying New York plus skiing this winter in New England.

Busy with politics in this election year is *Gloria Palmer Hadsell* who is a Republican Committeewoman.

Alice Snook Kalla and family moved into their new home last April and are enjoying having plenty of room for the kids. Husband Dick graduates from Pitt Medical School in June.

Among the summer travelers was *Barbara MacDonald Whalen* who, with daughter Deborah, spent last summer in Mexico visiting her parents. Her husband is going back to school for additional courses in industrial management.

Virginia Smalley Sweet finds it very nice to have a little girl to dress in frills instead of boxer shorts. "Jeff entered first grade and divides his devilishness between two locations now. Dan, age four, now has a clear choice of TV channels the whole day".

Another traveler and career woman is *Sue Smith Schweitzer*. She is private secretary with Eastman Kodak and, with her husband, is trying to see as much of the United States as possible. Last year they traveled through the southeast and

this summer are planning to see the south central states in their new Volks wagon.

The whole class extends its deepest sympathy to *Jean Maize Franklin* for loss of her little girl, Jill. Jean writes "We've been in Tokyo now for two years and will probably remain for another year as Dick was just promoted to a GS-13. Last year on February 26, 1959 we lost our youngest daughter, Jill (sixteen months). She was overcome by smoke in a fire in our house. Janet, now three was almost overcome and had to be hospitalized for eight days in an oxygen tent. The Air Force doctor had to perform a tracheotomy. I haven't been able to write about us before—we felt so removed from everything. However, time and prayers seem to help heal deep blows and we manage to live a normal life full of activities now. I am welfare chairman for the Officers' Wives Club—Japan, Treasurer of the Grant Heights Nursery School Association in our immediate air force housing area, have taken a course in Japanese language and Chinese cooking and am involved in teaching swimming and doing flower arranging. Hope that someday we will get back to Pittsburgh and see some of our dear friends. Please stop or call us in Tokyo if anyone gets through here. Our phone number from downtown Tokyo, 9496-8310".

Cynthia Fortanier Wagner writes, "Chip is five and in kindergarten now, while Jeffrey is three and one half and in nursery school. Have been prospecting for Chatham and have found several suitable candidates, one of whom I believe will be representing Glens Falls next fall on campus. Makes me want to hop in her trunk and ride down to see the "new" campus and Pittsburgh".

Dona Lester DiSanto is thankful that her babies have been very healthy this winter, but will be happy to shoo them out doors into the sunshine when warm weather comes.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Leslie Mulvihill to Don Brockett

Nancy Reynolds to Maurice Bidesinski

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Bigg, to Albert Milstein, June 28, 1959.

Angela Fee, to Malcolm K. Levy, August 3, 1959.

Zoe Chiates, to Theodore A. Lalos, October 3, 1959.

Barbara Wietrzynski to James T. Scott.

BIRTHS

Joan Evans Taylor, a son, Andrew Monsarrat, December 29, 1957.

Marcia Glazer Arnold, a daughter, Jessica Sue, March 22, 1959.

Joanne Hoy O'Roark, a son, James, August 1958, and a daughter, Carolyn, October 30, 1959.

Dorothy King Lind, a daughter, Jessica, May 18, 1959.

Mary Jane Knapper Wallausser, a son, John Christian, July 30, 1959.

Louise Loewenthal Benjamin, a son, Richard Charles, May 16, 1959.

Regina McDonough O'Rourke, a son, Regan Patrick, January 26, 1960.

Marita Pigossi Spangler, a daughter, Jennifer Louise, September 9, 1959.

Sally Seiple Tullai, a son, John Patrick, October 19, 1959.

Nancy Smith Bierwerth, a son, William Wetherall, January 26, 1960.

Marian Sweeny Guthrie, a daughter, Carol Ruth, May 6, 1959.

Nancy Walker DeWard, a son, Thomas Anthony III, November 24, 1959.

Carolyn Wohleber Weidner, a daughter, Carolyn, December 25, 1959. Just in time to beat the deadline—

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly presented her three little girls with a baby brother. Proud papa, Dick phoned the news March 2nd but neglected to give the name. We think it will be Richard, Jr.

NEW ADDRESSES

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It seems we are the movingest class. *Carla Norberg Gaut* and her family moved in February to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, because of Chucks work with the P.R.R. Carla mentions having lots of spare room, a picnic grove and a fresh water creek for swimming, all of which she says is just waiting for visitors.

Mary Jo Settino and her parents have moved into a new home in Fox Chapel but Mary Jo doesn't get to see as much of it as she'd like since her work with Liberty Mutual keeps her commuting to Cleveland quite often. Mary Jo drove

to California this fall where she visited with *Jean Craig Byron*.

Marion Sweeny Guthrie found their moving a little complicated by the birth of her daughter Carol Ruth just ten days before they were to move. They are settled finally, and mention seeing *Phyllis Carrol Grandey* and her family. They too were moving and stopped at San Diego on their way from San Francisco to Santa Ana.

Excited at the prospect of moving into their new home is *Gayle Crane Wheeler*, her husband Jim and daughter Townley. They are building a two-story Colonial near Butler, Pennsylvania. Gayle says it will give her plenty of room to 'rattle around' and the location will put Jim closer to his work.

Leslie Mulvihill is preparing to give up her job as assistant Program Editor at TV Guide to get ready for her new job—marriage to Don Brockett who is Promotion Director of the Pittsburgh edition of TV Guide. Leslie mentions seeing *Sally Moore Sharaf* during Christmas. Sally and her husband are living in Boston.

Living in a suburb of Philadelphia are *Marianne Thorne Wright* and her family. Bob is associate minister in a Methodist church of 2000 members. Marianne sent *Nancy Boyce's* address which we have not had.

Sally Seiple Tullai is happily taking care of only one (her own) rather than sixty children (kindergartners). Sally's husband John is serving his internship at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, and he'll be taking a residency in anesthesiology there next year. Sally sees *Val Johnson Hill* '57 occasionally at young wives meetings.

Barbara Wietrzynski Scott is employed as a Research Assistant at Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers University while she is working on an M.A. in Sociology. Her husband Jim will receive his M.S.W. from St. Louis University in June 1960.

Phyllis Carrol Grandey left sunny California to spend several weeks in New York during January and February. While there, she saw *Nancy Graham*. At home in California Phyllis is attending Whittier College working toward an Elementary Teaching Certificate.

Nancy Reynolds has been living with *Nancy Boyce* in Arlington, Virginia since June 1959 but she is planning to come home soon to prepare for her marriage in May.

From Pittsfield, Massachusetts comes news of *Joan Monahan McFalls*. She and Tom had a wonderful time touring Europe last summer. They visited six countries, including France I'm sure, where Joan could practice for her present job. She is helping to set up the French program at the elementary level in the Pittsfield schools and also teaching French to the fourth grade.

Nancy Walker DeWard writes that she is very much taken with the new man in her life—her son 'Tony', who looks just like Tom. Nancy is teaching again after taking a maternity leave.

Active in the Community Theatre in Wilbraham, Massachusetts is *Patti Johnson Bogar*. She is 1960 production manager as well as being a member of the cast in this year's play.

Nancy McCafferty Watts writes that she is a charter member of the newly organized New Jersey Alumnae Chapter. Nancy has been touring the country giving talks in her capacity as chairman of selections for the local Girl Scouts. She also mentions that her husband Bill has been promoted to Captain.

We were glad to hear from associate member *Dorothy Yeomans Horner* for the first time. Dorothy married William C. Horner in November 1953 and had a daughter Leslie Westerwelt. December 1955. Dorothy has been doing volunteer work for the Pittsburgh Plan for Art.

We also enjoyed reading a very newsy letter from associate member *Betty Jane Woods Goodwin*. "BJ" has two children, a daughter Lynn who is almost six and Jamie, a three year old boy. They live high on a windy hill in Fox Chapel which is remote but still convenient to Chuck's contracting business. When "BJ" wrote, they were all getting ready to go to Florida which sounded like a good idea considering the weather here. Included in "BJ"'s letter were several interesting items about some of our earlier classmates.

Barbara Freas Cole now has two children, baby Suzan, four months and Scott, three years. The Coles are "regulars" in the Army, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Living in Endicott, New York is *Regina McDonough O'Rourke*, her husband and four children, the latest, Regan Patrick, born in January. Regan is named after his mother (Regan being the masculine spelling of Regina) and he was born on his father's birthday.

Very busy with her five children is *Janet Ellison Lutz*. Janet and Bob welcomed twin boys last summer. Bob is also a "Regular Army" stationed at South Park and they are now living in Brentwood.

Dyane Ament Lauder and her husband, Sandy, live in Bellevue with Dyane's mother, who, by the way, could help any gals wishing to move to North Hills as she has a new Real Estate company, Ament Real Estate.

Patty Kirk Volbrecht keeps herself very busy selling Real Estate (for Dyane's mother, by the way) and rushes home to meet Walt and dash to the stables in Gibsonia, saddle their race horse, "Lou Adams" and tour the countryside. The only drawback is that they can't ride together and must take turns.

No special news, "everything fine" from *Barbara Kelly*, *Jane McGuigan Leary*, *Ruth Oberheim Webb* and *Margie Mounts Hartz*.

Much has been happening in the Fredette household since last spring. I've joined the teachers in our class by accepting a job teaching and supervising art in the Hampton Township Elementary Schools. Besides being a teacher I'm also a student, taking graduate work in Education at Pitt. My two boys Tad and

Larry seem to have thrived on the change in their routine and Tad has begun the long educational process by starting to nursery school.

We spent a wonderful month on Cape Cod last summer, getting the rest we needed to start in on such an active schedule which also includes membership in the Pittsburgh Opera Junior Guild and being a candidate member in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

So I join with my fellow classmates in saying, "Isn't it fun to be busy"—with children, jobs, new homes, clubs, and traveling—all that we do. It's been fun the past five years reading your news and I'm looking forward to seeing many of you in June.

It seems this year that our class is beginning to make more permanent "arrangements" than in the preceeding four. Many moves have been to new homes; families are growing; and husbands are finding permanent work.

I'm sorry I haven't heard from all of you. Even though you may feel you have nothing to report, we all would enjoy at least a "hello" from you. And we do have greetings from *Sally Beck Lee*, *Sondra Blumberg Sonneborn* and *Eleanor Carroll*.

Kay Avers Headley reports visits from *Dee Gintert Farmer* ('54) and Harry, and *Nancy Follett Waichler* and Dick in October. It seemed like old times. The Headley's move to their new home, says Kay, has made them members of the "Mortgage Club"!

Dorothy Bigg Milstein is teaching first grade in Cleveland Heights. Al and she traveled from June to October through Michigan, New York and Canada, while Al was on a training program.

Barbara Braun Bajoras received her permanent teaching certificate in June, but has decided to be a full-time housewife. She and Thomas moved back to Pittsburgh in August, following Thomas' taking employment with the Carpenter Steel Company in Greentree. In August, she attended a small reunion at the home of *Mary Kay Moseley Kamath*. Besides these two, guests included *Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas*, *Marilyn Campbell Kahn*, *Janet Hoy Sterling*, *Joanne Hoy O'Roark* and all their children.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn, in addition to caring for the three children, is teaching kindergarten full-time, at the Philip Murray School. Gary is in kindergarten, but fortunately for Marilyn, she says, he's in the other of the two rooms.

Rosalind Case Irving has some "really big news". Her first national ad appeared in the March 28 issue of *Life Magazine*. She's working for Hicks and Greist, Inc., advertising, and is a copy writer on the Sandran account, as well as several others.

Linda Cunningham Bham is teaching third grade on the base at Ft. Monroe. She and Carl, who is doing research in army war games, fill their spare time with settling in their new home, church choir, teaching Sunday School and a local opera group. Carl sings leads, and Linda carries a sword in the chorus!

Sandwiched among these activities, was trip to Florida for a month. The Bham enjoy being civilians working on an arm post. They can belong to the Officers' Club and not have to salute anyone.

Joan Evans Taylor and *Fred* visited New York City in November.

Nancy Reynolds and *Nancy Boye* visited with *Elizabeth Fawcett Coleman* and *James* in their new home.

From *Angela Fee Levy*—report of a Chatham Chapel wedding in August, at which *Dottie King Lind* was matron of honor. Angie and Mal spent a three-week honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Jamaica. Angie is now continuing her market research work with the Eljer Corporation.

Keeping busy with two children isn't enough for *Nancy Follett Waichler*. Besides continuing her work with AAUW and the YWCA, and teaching three-year olds in Sunday School, she has organized a neighborhood nursery school two mornings a week. Each mother takes her turn. Nancy says that Ann, three, loves it.

From *Zoe Ghiates Lalos* comes news of teaching in Cheverly, Maryland. Previous to her marriage in October, Zoe traveled to Florida and Nassau. Zoe finds it convenient that *Tee Speerhas O'Conner* is also living in Silver Spring.

Lois Gilpin Pollock is proving herself to be a true alumna. With the help of several other alumnae in the area, she presented, at a local "college information night" in November, slides and a talk about Chatham. She feels that since this was the first year Chatham was invited to participate, the information presented should give the college more recognition in the area. Lois also reports: (1) a visit from the Goodriches (*Pat McCormick Goodrich*), and (2) that Jeff, almost two, keeps her spinning.

The birth of their daughter was the big event in the lives of *Marcia Glazer Arnold* and *Larry*. Another big event will occur in June when they will move into their new home.

A move into a new home in April is also on the agenda for *Ethel Gottesman Baraff* and *Lou*. Ethel comments on how quickly the time has flown, with Barry three already, and Ruth Anne twenty months. How true for all of us.

Some of us have had time for vacation trips and visits with other alumnae:

Jean Graham Rhodes reports a trip to the seashore last summer, with stops at Gettysburg and Baltimore, en route, and visits by *Nan Follett Waichler* and family, and *Marty Conner Hamilton*.

Marilyn Hill traveled in September to six countries in Europe. She is currently taking guitar lessons.

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas reports a trip to California last August.

And *Janet Hoy Sterling* traveled to Long Beach, California to see her sister. She and *Joanne* also visited *Marion Sweeney Guthrie* in San Diego. *Lorraine* spoke with *Marion* from Ohio in February.

The other half of the pair, *Joanne Hoy O'Roark*, reports the birth of Carolyn. James is doing General Practice. He will enter ophthalmology residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, Pittsburgh, in July, 1960.

Janine Jordan Williams, too, is keeping herself busy as usual. She's working harder than ever gathering more illustrators to *International Editorial Arts*. *Jan Hill* ('56) spent a week with the Williams. Roger has just been made a Group Head in the Economics Co-ordination Department of Standard-Vacuum. Jan has joined the Manhattan Alumnae Club.

Mary Jane Kann reports a move to Pittsburgh where she is employed by the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary as a librarian.

Son Chris was born on the second anniversary of *Mary Jane Knapper Wal-lausser* and John. What a lovely anniversary present. John is assistant instructor on the Yale faculty, under Dr. Julian Hartt, Professor of Philosophical Theology, while working on his Ph.D. dissertation.

After this year of teaching second grade in Pennsbury, *Claire Koller Rung-er* will retire from the profession. Bob has been transferred to Washington, D.C., and they'll move in June. In the meantime, for two months, Claire has a student teacher from Penn State. Dawn, aged two, is at that wonderful stage.

Ruth Levison Kalish enjoys their new home very much. She's doing substitute teaching for the Cleveland Board of Education. She says, although she loves it, Alan gets into as much trouble as a whole class!

Louise Loewenthal Benjamin and *Dorothy King Lind* enjoyed the maternity suite at Magee Hospital together. Louise's son, Richard Charles, and Dotti's daughter, Jessica, were born only two days apart. To the girls it seemed like old home week. Another patient across the hall and a nurse were both Chatham alumnae.

Craig is enjoying tremendously his internship year at St. Francis Hospital. I'm in the midst of my busiest year at Allerdice, teaching English, Social-Studies, and Language Backgrounds to high ability seventh graders. It's a wonderful challenge. Last June, we camped through the New England states, especially enjoying Acadia National Park in Maine. As of this coming August "we" will be stationed at Oxnard Air Force Base, California, fifty miles from Los Angeles, where Craig will be assigned medical duties for two years.

Don't forget, we're looking forward to seeing all of you at the reunion in June. The date: June 4, 1960.

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MARRIAGES

Nancy Cannon to William Ronald Cocke IV, May 2, 1959

Joyce Dull to Robert Wilson Sepp, June 14, 1958

Amy Ferrera to Edward M. Hoagland, March 12, 1960

Nancy Kasper to Richard R. Nixon

Virginia Ladish to Carlos E. Angulo, August 20, 1959

Joan Long to Donald L. Pahl

Brenda Saul to Max Foguel, June 28, 1959

Mildred Schulte to Edward Pastor, June 27, 1959

BIRTHS

Nancy Kasper Nixon, a son, Gregg, December 11, 1959

Carol LaRozza Andrews, a son, Ronald Henry, October 30, 1959

Joan Long Pahl, a son, Lee Jr.

Alice McGee Collins, a daughter, Mor-a Louise, February 16, 1960

Jackie Miller Ross, a daughter, Joanne, November, 1959

Sally Schmidt Gregerson, a son, Steven Edward, December 26, 1959

Rose Senoff Eisenstein, a son, David Ar-thur, November 10, 1959

Mimi Skinner Wainwright, a daughter, Rebecca Pickard, September 1, 1959

Shelia Stevens Otto, a daughter, Chrissa Michele, January 27, 1960

Jane Stocker Burfoot, a son, Richard, June 2, 1959

Nancy Teeters Bunce, a son, Charles Webber, April 17, 1959

Lynn Wilner Hawker, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, April 22, 1959

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Barbara Baker Kreindler "retired"
from teaching last December. They spent
two weeks in Florida during January and
several days in Nassau.

Helen Davis Rowe is finishing her
third term of teaching and also attended
evening classes at Pitt last fall.

Upon her husband's graduation from
Pitt Dental School in June, *Joyce Dull
Sepp* plans to terminate her teaching car-
reer and become a Navy wife for two
years.

Dottie Devine Agnew is teaching and
counseling at Pitcairn High School and
working on her Master's degree at Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh.

Jennie Lou Dunlap Blackmore and
George moved to Erie last September
and have bought their own home.

After earning her MS degree in June,
Polly Fleming plans to go to England
again for the summer. Upon her return
in August she plans to begin working at
Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore.

Marilyn Grady Candler's husband
George has been transferred by Westing-
house to Buffalo where they have a brand
new house.

As of November last, *Carol LaRosa
Andrews* and Ron also have a lovely new
home.

Carol Grim LeClere and family moved
to Peekskill, New York last summer,
where Bill is teaching English, coaching
basketball and is in charge of the Public
Relations program at the military acade-
my there. Kathy and Swede Abrahamson
have been to see them several times.

Nancy Kasper Nixon is still trying to
keep up with free lance writing, but
finds it a bit difficult with the newest
addition.

Jean McHwraith McCally works part
time (when she can find time, what
with a red-haired, mischievous year old
son) for the medical school as secretary
to the Project Teaching committee. Mike
begins his internship in medicine in June
at University Hospital in Cleveland.

In a letter to the Alumnae Office,
Lily Abu Nasser Leonard sent the fol-
lowing list of addresses: permanent home
address, Box 2701, Beirut, Lebanon,
where she and her husband will be from
June until September, 1960; September
1959 to June 1960, Arab States Funda-
mental Education Center, UNESCO,
Egypt, where her husband has been a
traveling Harvard Fellow; September
1960 to June 1961, c/o Dr. John Car-
roll, 7 Kirkland Street, Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts, where her husband will
complete his doctorate; and after June
1961, the Arab World.

Gail Miller writes that she is working
as a legal secretary and in her spare time
works on the local elections.

Stevie Ruben Klein is working in the
Interior Display Department and is in
charge of the displays on the fourth and
eleventh floors. When you are in Kauf-
mann's, take a look and see our class-
mate's displays. Zeke is now interning
at Montefiore Hospital and plans to do
a residency in Pathology.

Rhoda Weitsman is teaching first grade
at the Schwarting School in Plainridge,
New York. She spent her summer vaca-
tion in Europe, visiting seven countries
in six weeks.

Ann Yanko sends the exciting news
that her translation of the Russian book,
A Soviet View of the American Past has
been published and that it may be used
as a required reading in American His-
tory courses. Ann is preparing to take
her doctoral exams and then hopes to go
to either the USSR or England to write
her dissertation. Ann spent last summer
in Wisconsin swimming, sailing and
studying.

Rosalie Stern Wolfe and Dick had a
wonderful vacation in Miami last fall.
Dick, in addition to being Chief Metal-
lurgist at Heppenstall Steel in Bridge-
port, Connecticut, is working toward his
master's degree in industrial relations.

Tee Speerhas O'Conner is busy being
a housewife and the editor of the Citi-
zens Association's newspaper in Silver
Spring, Maryland.

Nancy Teeters Bunce and family visi-
ted Cedar Rapids, Iowa and the Amana
Colonies. Nancy is the editor of the But-
ler branch of the AAUW.

Ginny Ladish Angulo finished her
master's degree in political science last
June. After a short two months as a Re-
search Associate in the Department of
Internal Affairs, in Harrisburg, Pennsyl-
vania, she is now a housewife. Carlos,
in addition to working with a consulting
engineering firm as a civil engineer, is
the Consul of Colombia in Pittsburgh.
She hasn't learned Spanish yet, but is
trying hard. Remember, if anyone is
planning a trip to South America and
is going to stop in Colombia, let them
know and a visa can be provided.

Kathy Meyer Abrahamson's husband
Swede is graduating from Clarkson Col-
lege in June.

Brenda Saul Foguel and her husband
Max are both attending the Hebrew
University in Jerusalem. Max is doing
research work for his doctorate in Physi-
cal Chemistry and Brenda is studying in
the Hebraic Department.

Mildred Schulte Pastor is teaching
fifth grade at Roberts School in Penn
Hills and her husband Ed is working
for Westinghouse in East Pittsburgh.

Mimi Skinner Wainwright's husband
is an instructor in the Philosophy De-
partment at the University of Michigan
and is also writing his dissertation for
his doctorate.

Eleanor Wills Myers' husband is work-
ing toward his master's degree in physi-
cal education at Springfield College,
Springfield, Massachusetts while Ellie is

teaching nutrition at the School of Prac-
tical Nursing in Chambersburg.

After six weeks in San Antonio, Tex,
and a side trip to Mexico last summer
Rose Senoff Eisenstein and her husband
and new son are living in Aberdeen,
Maryland. Mark is serving for two years
as a captain at the U. S. Army Hospital
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MARRIAGES

Bette Jo Bergad to Howard Greenberger
June 15, 1959

Norma Davis to Robert E. Hilles

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Elaine Frank to Howard R. Sloan

Mary Jane Gilmour to Joseph L. Arnold

Valerie Gordon to Gerald Arthur Segal
June 14, 1959

Barbara Heck to David Reeser, March
26, 1960

Donna Hincks to Terry Harris, June 19,
1959

Lynn Hughes to Theodore Mayer, Sep-
tember, 1957

Mary Lou Linsinger to James E. Gault,
Jr., June, 1959

Pat Mabon to William H. Johnson, Jr.

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August 15, 1959

Sallie McQuiston to Richard Robert
Schneider, February 27, 1960

Diane Mendelson to Millard M. Cum-
mins, March 27, 1958

Steliane Parthemos to Frank K. Karfes,
October 17, 1959

Bobbie Roberts to Louis Pollock, October
18, 1959

Ruth Scott to Frederick Allen Sims,
December 22, 1959

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Mary Torrance to Jay Brant, August 1,
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Sandra Wagner to Eston M. Gross, June,
1958

Lesley Wells to Arthur Brooks

Holly Wilbar to David A. Johnston, Jr.

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Elaine Bloom Greenberger, a son, Marc Alan, November 4, 1959

Elaine Carberry Allison, a son, Michael, July, 1959

Lynn Hughes Mayer, a daughter, Cindy, December, 1958

Diane Mendelson Cummins, a son, Marcus Gutman, September 27, 1959

Lois Shook Becker, a daughter, Mary Jane, December 19, 1959

Lesley Wells Brooks, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, February 2, 1960

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Nancy Adler is studying for a Master's in Art Education at the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University. She hopes to teach in New Haven, Connecticut where Arnie is studying medicine.

Julie Battle is now a case worker with the Department of Public Welfare, where several other Chatham alumnae are employed.

Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger reports that after honeymooning in Mexico, she and husband Howard spent the remainder of the summer getting settled in their apartment. Bette Jo is now the art teacher at Wightman school, and has a third grade homeroom class. She still manages to find time for some painting and sculpting.

Saw *Carla Bianchi* recently at Pitt's Health Professions building where she has been working as a lab technician. She plans to move to Evanston, Illinois, on March 1 to work at Northwestern for several months before entering graduate school there.

Elaine Bloom Greenberger says that little Marc Alan is keeping her quite busy. The Greenbergers were moving into a new duplex on February 27. Elaine saw *Lucille Gerace* recently. Lu is now engaged to be married.

Shirley Brusco is busy these days teaching first grade in Indianola, Pennsylvania and taking care of her new white Chevrolet convertible!

After a summer at the Jersey shore, *Marty Jo Campbell* took over a classroom of twenty-eight first graders. Marty is living at home and recently acquired a Dalmatian puppy.

Elaine Carberry Allison, husband Jim and baby Michael are now living in Newport News, Virginia while Jim is stationed at Fort Eustis for six months. In July they plan to move back to Princeton, where Jim will return to work for R.C.A.

See *Ruth Cooper* very often at Pitt. Ruth is working in the Admissions office at the University.

Carole Cristiano, employed since this summer at the Harcourt Brace Publishing Company in New York City, moved into a new apartment recently. One of her roommates is *Judy Davis*, who is working for World Tennis Magazine. Both girls are taking courses at the New School and plan to go on to graduate school.

In February *Donna Croyle* entered Indiana University where she will work towards a Master's degree in Philosophy.

Roberta Einhorn Chester is teaching eighth grade English in Passaic and, in her spare time, takes some courses in Philosophy. Bob is at Fort Dix and will be out of the Army on May 15.

Joan Davis Hackett has been working as a secretary in Pitt's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs where *Cinny Berry* is a student. Bob and Joan bought a house in Upper St. Clair and plan to move in April.

Marcia Fallon had a wonderful trip to Europe this summer. Since September she has been working in the Reference Bureau of the Personnel Services Department of U. S. Steel.

Anna Mary Frye is working on a Master's degree in Spanish at Western Reserve University as a full time student.

We're happy to report that *Elaine Frank Sloan* isn't lost at all! She is kept quite busy keeping house, working at the Graduate School of Public Health at Pitt and taking courses in her spare time.

Saralee Gelman Fine is teaching fourth grade at the new Evergreen School in Monroeville. In July she and Bob will move to Cincinnati where he will begin a three-year residency in Radiology at Cincinnati General Hospital.

In December *Sally Head* spent two days in Pittsburgh for *Pat Mabon Johnson's* wedding and enjoyed seeing several classmates. Sally is on the Personnel Staff of a printing company in Buffalo.

Since June, *Barbara Heck* has been working as a home economist for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The biggest news, though, is that she is being married to David Reeser on March 26, 1960.

Betsy Heim is attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. Her roommate is *Libby Lupton*, who is teaching in Ambler. Betsy's fiancé will graduate from Yale in the spring and they will be married in June.

By March 19, *Grace Hershberger* will have completed a twelve month course in Mortuary Science. She plans to take the State Boards for a license in December.

Donna Hincks Harris is teaching art at Upper St. Clair High School and sends her greetings to the class.

Received a very interesting letter from *Gloria Hourvitz Klein*. At present, she and Stan are in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, where Stan is stationed with the Army. "Cookie" went on to explain that Bad Kreuznach is a little town between Frankfurt and Heidelberg and only eight hours from Paris. They have been doing as much traveling as possible and in March will visit Italy. "Cookie" and Stan are living with a German family who are prominent in the wine industry in the Rhine and Nahe River districts. If anyone will be in Germany in the next year, you are invited to pay a visit to Bad Kreuznach!

We received a card from *Jean Johnson's* mother saying that Jean is still studying at the University in Lyon, France under a Fullbright grant.

Molly Kemp loves teaching her kindergarten class in Glenview, Illinois.

Pat Mabon Johnson is working at the University of Florida on an Air Force project while Bill is busy completing course work and his thesis in preparation for a June graduation. Pat reports that Florida is the place to be in winter—with the exception of one thing—when it gets cold, they miss a good old “Yankee” furnace.

Sally Manfredi Guthrie began teaching first grade in September in Jonesboro, Indiana, near Upland where she and Dick are living. Dick completed requirements for his Bachelor's degree in Education and will begin work on a Master's degree at Ball State in March. Sally was involved in a severe automobile accident in October and as a result spent sixteen days in the hospital and seven weeks at home. We're happy to report that all's well now, and Sal has recovered completely!

Ruth McMillen is teaching seventh and eighth grade reading at the junior high school in Springdale, Pennsylvania. *Ruth, Shirley Brusco, Sally Guthrie, and Alma Salvetti* had a get-together over the Christmas holidays.

Since September *Harriet Moore* has been working as a “reader” at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. She has also been taking art courses at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Harriet plans to venture to the west this summer. On February 2 she became a godmother to Lauren Elizabeth Brooks, daughter of *Lesley Wells Brooks*.

Carol “Peggy” Parker is teaching French to seventh and ninth graders at Mellon Junior High in Mt. Lebanon. She especially enjoys the seventh graders because there are only twelve to a class and they all have the opportunity to know one another.

Steliane Parthemos Karfes and Frank are living in Cleveland at present, but will be moving to Philadelphia in September where Frank will complete his studies in oral surgery. Meanwhile, “Parthie” has been substitute teaching.

Susie Quad was an Admissions Counselor for Chatham, traveling to various states—New England, Ohio and New York—visiting high schools. On February 19, Susie went home to begin planning for her marriage to 2nd Lt. Philip Croel which will take place on June 25. Then they'll head for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to await their first two-year assignment which, according to Susie, may take them to Germany.

Also among the ranks of the teachers is *Doris Redman*, who handles the ninth grade Latin and English at Riverside Junior High in northeastern Beaver County, Pennsylvania. On June 11, Doris and John Foster, Jr., of Sewickley, who is now serving in the Army in Arlington, Virginia, will be married.

Bobbie Roberts Pollock and husband Louis were married in October, honeymooned in Mexico City and Acapulco, and since November have been living in Kittanning, Pennsylvania. Bobbie has been doing some substitute teaching there.

Elly Roeger is still very excited about her wonderful trip to Europe last summer. As a matter of fact, she would like to return to Germany to work for some branch of the U. S. Government. At present she is in her second semester of graduate study at the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania and hopes to have her Master's degree in January, 1961.

Elayne Rosen writes that she toured New England and went to the Newport Jazz Festival last summer. Now she is teaching eighth grade English at Taylor Allderdice.

Barbara Rubin Levendorf sends her greetings to all, and reports that she is kept busy with her lovely home and boxer puppy.

Nancy Sherwood has been busy studying for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale Divinity School. In June she will receive her first ordination as a deacon in her denomination.

While her husband Don is finishing his third year at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, *Lois Shook Becker* has been exhibiting and selling her paintings. So far she has had three one-artist shows in Cleveland. Lois has this to say about little Mary-Jane—“she's beautiful and looks just like her daddy”!

In addition to teaching seventh and eighth grade English, *Earla Sue Smith* has been spending as much time as possible on the ski slopes of New York, Massachusetts and Vermont. Sounds good, no?

Marie Smith Smith and Jim have been living in Akron, Ohio, since their wedding in August.

“A typical housewife and mother is what I am”! says *Sandy Smith Lyter*. This includes a women's club, bridge club, church choir and, of course, trying to keep up with son Chad. Since Irv is studying at Indiana State Teacher's College, there are papers to be typed, too. Quite a schedule!

Mary Torrance Brant writes that both of her roommates, *Bobbie Bills* and *Norma Davis Hilles*, were in her wedding in August. Since then, she and Jay have been living in Detroit, where Jay works for the Engineering and Research Division of Ford Motor Company and Mary teaches third grade. Mary has been meeting with *Pat Miles Claypoole*, '56 and other Chatham alumnae in that area to plan reorganization of the Detroit Alumnae Club. New Addition: “Snoopy” Brant—dachshund, age—four months.

After graduation, *Danna Vance* accepted a job with a market research firm in Philadelphia, where she worked until Christmas. Now she is working for a real estate agent in New Orleans, Louisiana and enjoying the Mardi Gras festivities.

Holly Wilbar Johnston flew to Europe with a friend five days after graduation for a “perfect two month tour”. Married in September, she and Dave are living in an apartment in Harrisburg where Dave is a lawyer for Hull, Leibz and Metzger.

We thought you might be interested in hearing news from some of the associate members of the Alumnae Association too.

Debbie Brog graduated from Ohio State with a B.S. in occupational therapy in June and has since completed her intern or affiliation period. She's now working in the occupational therapy department of the Veterans Administration Hospital on Leech Farm Road.

Valerie Gordon Segal, a graduate of Tech's music department, is now teaching privately and on the faculties of the Irene Kaufmann Center and the Anna B. Heldman Center.

Ruth Gottesman Silverman is looking forward to Bob's release from the Navy in July, at which time he will open a dental office near their home in Squantum, Massachusetts. Meanwhile, their two daughters—Ricki, age two years and Margie Sue, age three months,—keep Ruth quite busy.

For the last two years, *Lynn Hughes Mayer* has been our Alumnae Representative in the Chicago area and she reports that there are nineteen girls from that area enrolled at Chatham this year. Ted, Lynn and Cindy are looking forward to house hunting in the spring.

“Missie” *Mendelson Cummins* is a Certified Speech and Hearing Therapist with a B.S. in Speech Education. This summer, Millard, “Missie”, and little Marcus Gutman Cummins plan to go to Europe for a few weeks.

Jinnie Nabors traveled in Europe last summer, graduated from Penn State in January, and is now teaching kindergarten near State College, Pennsylvania.

Sandra Wagner Gross received her B.A. in English this past summer at the University of Delaware. At present she is teaching eleventh and twelfth grade English at Mt. Pleasant Senior High in Wilmington.

Dottie Whitfield tells us that she is working for the Brooklyn, New York Botanic Gardens doing cancer research. Her spare time is spent skiing in Vermont and with visits to New York City.

As for your secretaries, *Sallie McQuiston Schneider* and husband Bob are at home in their Dennison Avenue apartment after honeymooning in Nassau and Miami. Sallie teaches first grade at Eastmont school in Wilkins Township and Bob is with the Harbison-Walker Company in Pittsburgh. Several of our classmates attended the wedding and *Alma Salvetti* was one of Sallie's attendants. Back from a three month stay in New York, Alma has accepted a position with the University of Pittsburgh as assistant buyer and manager of the music department of the new University Book Center in Oakland. You are invited—one and all—to visit the Center—especially to browse through a very interesting record collection! One more item—this summer she and Brook Hill Jennings, II, became pinned.

We'd like to thank you for your news response. It certainly was lots of fun hearing from you! Let's hope that we hear from even more of you next year.

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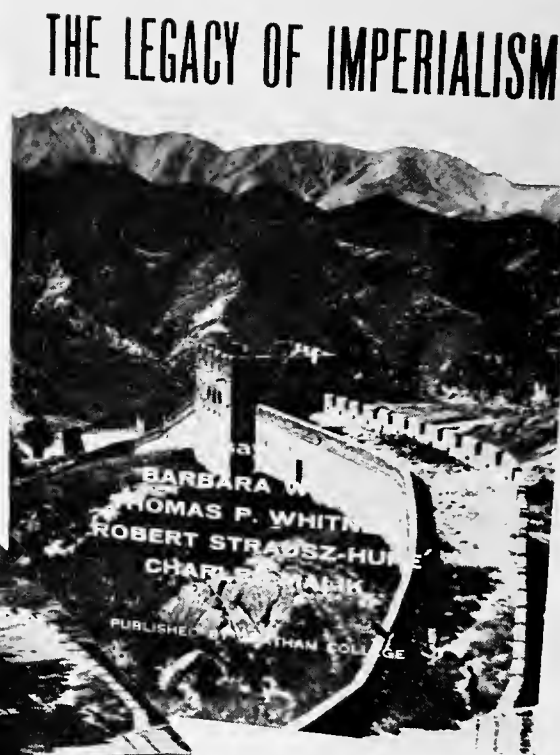
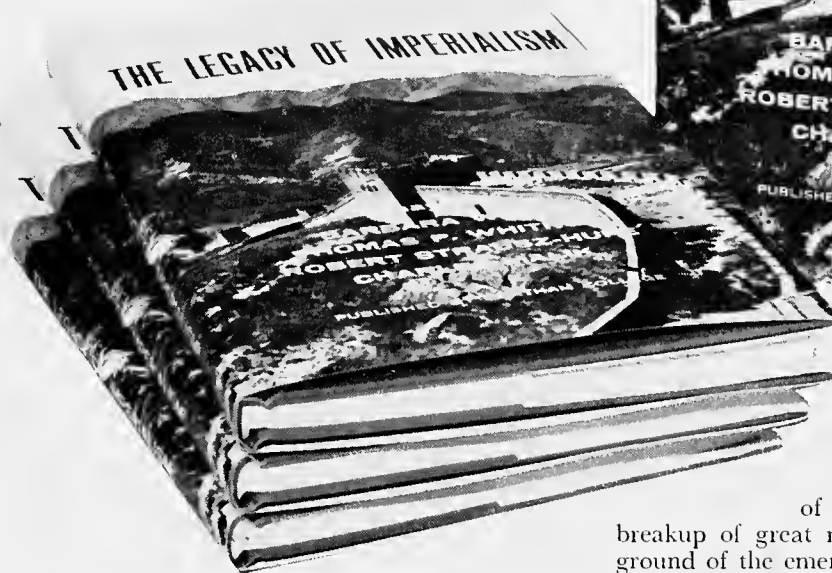
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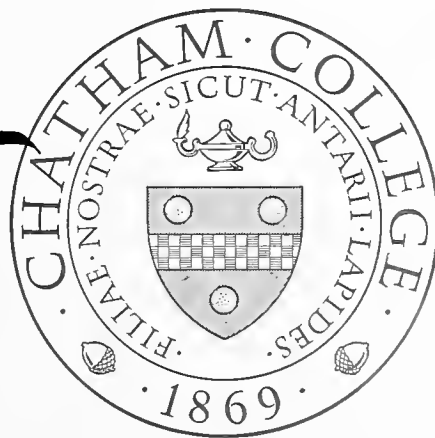
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Alumnae Recorder

● *Dr. Channing Liem*, for ten years Associate Professor of Political Science at Chatham College, has been appointed Ambassador to the United Nations by his homeland, the Republic of Korea.

● The Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professor for the current academic year is *Dr. Claudius O. Johnson*, formerly chairman of the department of history and political science at Washington State University. Dr. Johnson is the author of seven books including *Government in the United States* and *American National Government*. A graduate of the University of Richmond and the University of Chicago, he has taught at Rutgers University, the universities of North Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois and California's Berkeley campus, as well as at Australia's universities of Sydney and Melbourne as Fulbright Lecturer.

● *Dr. Stephen Borsody*, professor of history, has been appointed Buhl Professor for 1960-1961. The Buhl Professorship is awarded each year by the Chatham Board of Trustees to a member of the faculty who has distinguished himself in teaching or creative effort in the humanities. Dr. Borsody's book, *The Triumph of Tyranny*, published this year in London by Jonathan Cape and in New York by Macmillan, analyzes the Nazi and Soviet conquest of central Europe.

● Eight alumnae daughters and one granddaughter are members of the entering freshman class. Mary August, of Grove City, Pennsylvania is the granddaughter of *Jessie Palmer August* who was a special student in 1910-1912. The daughters and their mothers are: Nancy Beal, of Edgewood, Pennsylvania, *Cynthia Cate Beal*, '38; Grace Emley, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, *Shirley Gordon Emley* '35; Anne Graham, of Hamburg, New York, *Peggy Christy Graham* '40; Mary Mac Connell, of Savannah, Georgia, *Elizabeth Eastwood Mac Connell* '40; Jacqueline Moss, of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, *Rosella Wayne Moss* x '43; Marjorie Murdoch, of Irwin, Pennsylvania, *Mary Louise Hockensmith Murdoch* '32; Nora Smith of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, *Martha Ackelson Smith* '29; and Grace Wilson, of Indianapolis, Indiana, *Caroline Brady Wilson* '32.

● If you have not ordered your copy of Laberta Dysart's "*Chatham College: The First Ninety Years*", an order blank for your convenience is on the back cover.

Our Goal: Distinctive Excellence

Dr. Eddy Charts

a Course for Chatham

in the Troubled Sixties



The Eddys of Gregg House: David, Tod, Dr. and Mrs. Eddy, Mary, Cathy

The twelfth president of Chatham College is a man who sees the next ten years as the most dangerous and exciting ten-year period in the history of American higher education.

And for Chatham this is particularly so because of three factors: it is a liberal arts college, it is small and privately supported, and it is for women. Yet Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr. left the comparatively "safe" educational world of a large, co-educational, state institution, the University of New Hampshire, where he was vice-president and provost, to take on the problems and presidency of a small, privately-supported, women's liberal arts college.

Behind this decision were convictions about the strength and potential of Chatham, and behind those convictions was the thinking of a man who at 39 is one of the most respected and widely-quoted authorities in American higher education.

Dr. Eddy sees Chatham as able to respond affirmatively to a particular challenge in the decade ahead. "This college cannot be all things to all people. Instead, it must be thoroughly content with playing a special and unusual role. It must be the intelligent non-conformist in higher education."

"However," the young president is quick to add, "I stress 'intelligent' because I do not believe in mere experimentation for its own sake."

To the education world Dr. Eddy is probably best known as the author of *The College Influence on Student Character*, the result of a study which he directed for the American Council on Education. Dr. Eddy and his staff conducted hundreds of on-the-spot interviews with the students, faculty, and administration of twenty colleges in seventeen states from New England to California to explore the relationship between intellectual training and character influence. The result was a book that in the words of one educator gives a "fresh, lively, and candid testimony as to what actually happens inside students as they go through college, and what it is in the American institution of higher learning today which stirs—or con-

geals—the development of student character . . . , a guide book on How to Avoid Futility in Liberal Education."

With the understanding of a man who has studied the faculties, student bodies, curricula, programs and problems of a large number and great variety of American colleges and universities, Dr. Eddy is impressed with Chatham's "present strength and potential opportunity." Its strengths include a faculty and a student body of high quality, an imaginative curriculum, and a campus of great beauty. Its potential rests in the way that it meets the challenge implied in its three-part nature: that it is liberal arts, small and privately supported, and for women.

Because it is a liberal arts college Chatham must maintain the opportunity for a student to study broadly and without the limitation of a fixed vocational goal. Because it is small it can stress the individual in the student and help her to realize her own possibilities. And because it is devoted exclusively to the education of women it has a particular potency. As Dr. Eddy expresses it, "The liberal arts college for women is in a position to realize many more of the idealistic aims of mankind because while men generally are anxious to be *better off*, women want to be *better*."

The pervasive influence that women have in determining the attitudes and shaping the values of what is considered the "good life" creates a prime opportunity for those who educate them. Therefore, their education requires more than simple admission by the back door in a co-ed classroom. "In the purely women's college there is greater freedom for breadth. The woman student, less trapped by vocationalism, is more likely to share common interests with a faculty dedicated to humane scholarship—and thus be better able to engage in an intelligent, four-year conversation with this faculty."

What then are his plans for Chatham in the immediate future?

For the present Dr. Eddy foresees no sweeping changes. He is enthusiastic about the college's basic curriculum and particularly so about the tutorial program for seniors. To his predecessor, Dr. Paul Anderson, he gives a large share of the credit for the achievements of the past decade and a half. "I am proud to say that Chatham is off to a magnificent running start in the direction of excellence in terms of its own objectives."

Identified in Dr. Eddy's study for the American Council on Education as a critical factor in student performance was a high level of expectation. Of his goals at Chatham he will say this, "I will be content if every Chatham student emerges with a passionate belief in *at least one important idea*—bigger than herself and seriously demanding of her time and talents."

Eloquent and imaginative in his exposition of Chatham's part in the continually perplexing world of higher education, Dr. Eddy has early gained the confidence of the Chatham family of student, faculty, alumnae, and staff. In the same way his own family has gained a place in their hearts.

The size of the family in Gregg House means use of some of the extra space in the outsized mansion. With four young children—Tod 9, Mary 8, Cathy 6, and David 3—no part of its remote regions remains unexplored. The charming and witty "Polly" Eddy, the former Mary A. Schurman, has been able to make the huge house a bright and eminently liveable place for four youngsters while retaining its graceful dignity.

And despite Mrs. Eddy's problems with Pittsburgh's perplexing street patterns and her husband's with trying to focus student attention on education despite competition from a World Series and a Presidential campaign, both the Eddys have taken Pittsburgh and Chatham to their hearts.

From earliest indications it looks like the beginning of a long and lasting mutual admiration.



Photo by Cornell Capa

IS MARRIAGE COMPATIBLE WITH COLLEGE?

by MARGARET MEAD

ALL OVER the United States, undergraduate marriages are increasing, not only in the municipal colleges and technical schools, which take for granted a workaday world in which learning is mostly training to make a living, but also on the green campuses once sacred to a more leisurely pursuit of knowledge.

Before we become too heavily committed to this trend, it may be wise to pause and question why it has developed, what it means, and whether it endangers the value of undergraduate education as we have known it.

The full-time college, in which a student is free for four years to continue the education begun in earlier years, is only one form of higher education. Technical schools, non-residence municipal colleges, junior colleges, extension schools which offer preparation for professional work on a part-time and indefinitely extended basis, institutions which welcome adults for a single course at any age: all of these are "higher," or at least "later," education. Their proliferation has tended to obscure our view of the college itself and what it means.

But the university, as it is called in Europe—the college, as it is often

called here—is essentially quite different from "higher education" that is only later, or more, education. It is in many ways, a prolongation of the freedom of childhood; it can come only once in a lifetime and at a definite stage of development, after the immediate trials of puberty and before the responsibilities of full adulthood.

The university student is a unique development of our kind of civilization, and a special pattern is set for those who have the ability and the will to devote four years to exploring the civilization of which they are a part. This self-selected group (and any other method than self-selection is doomed to failure) does not include all of the most able, the most skilled, or the most gifted in our society. It includes, rather, those who are willing to accept four more years of an intellectual and psychological moratorium, in which they explore, test, meditate, discuss, passionately espouse, and passionately repudiate ideas about the past and the future. The true undergraduate university is still an "as-if" world in which the student need not commit himself yet. For this is a period in which it is possible not only to specialize but to taste, if only for a semester, all the possibilities of scholarship and science, of great commitment, and the special delights to which civilized man has access today.

One of the requirements of such a life has been freedom from responsibility. Founders and administrators of universities have struggled through the years to provide place where young men, and more recently young women, and young men and women together, would be free—in a way they can never be free again—to explore before they settle on the way their lives are to be lived.

This freedom once, as a matter of course, included freedom from domestic responsibilities—from the obligation to wife and children or to husband and children. True, it was often confused by notions of propriety: married women and unmarried girls were believed to be

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Anthropologist Margaret Mead is America's best-known scientist. She is a prolific writer, the author of eleven books, and a fascinating delineator of native culture both at home and abroad. Dr. Mead is associate curator of ethnology of the American Museum of Natural History, and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University. She is the current president of the American Anthropological Association. Dr. Mead has spent many years among various South Sea peoples. Her book, "Coming of Age in Samoa" is now a classic. Two recent books, published in 1959, are "An Anthropologist at Work" and "Peoples and Places".

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Two women scientists explore a multifaceted question of grave concern to today's parents, educators, and students

by PHYLLIS COOK MARTIN



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IT IS PROBABLY SAFE to begin to discuss this question with the assumption that every college hopes to contribute to an enlightened citizenry, one that includes a high percentage of men and women who are and will remain well-pleased with their first and only marriages.

In order to answer the question posed as it applies to Chatham College, however, we need to clarify what the people of this college understand by the terms, "college" and "marriage". While the question is not so stated, it obviously means being married while an undergraduate college student. If, as some observers claim, college for women is chiefly a means of finding an eligible husband, and if marriage means to a woman finding a man

who will go with her to get a license to marry, marrying him, and then living with him, concurrent college and marriage have already been proven compatible. Hundreds of girls are doing just this.

If that is all college and marriage means, whether or not a girl stays at the college long enough or works effectively enough to get a degree is not particularly important. Her goal has been achieved.

But are these Chatham's definitions of college and marriage? Chatham's publications have something to say about these terms.

The Chatham catalogue for 1960-61 does not contain an exact definition of either college or marriage. It implies that college is equivalent with "liberal education." Liberal education, it says, "strives to develop in the student a comprehensive understanding of human life in terms of the social environment and in terms of the laws of the natural world." It goes on to say that liberal education "attempts to inspire a range of interest, a depth of appreciation, and an agility of thought and action needed for effective living." I suppose that most of us are willing to espouse these attempts as proper goals for the college. We probably differ somewhat in our interpretation of what they mean in terms of actual living.

Chatham publications have little

to say on the subject of marriage. The catalogue makes it clear that unmarried students are expected to live either in the dormitories or with their parents or guardians. The Handbook, issued by the Student Government Association, states that Chatham accepts married students and has no objection to students marrying and continuing in college, if their parents and the dean are informed of the marriage plans before they are carried out. The Handbook further states that married students may live in the dormitories only under "exceptional circumstances;" and, if permitted to live in the dormitories, married students must observe all the house regulations. Either by intention or design, Chatham's official publications have not been explicit about what college means. In the case of marriage, they leave its meaning very much up to the individual and her cultural mores.

For this reason, if we are to discuss the compatibility of college and marriage intelligently, we need to reflect upon what we as individuals in our society understand by marriage.

IN OUR MONOGAMOUS SOCIETY, marriage is a relationship in which one man and one woman elect to live as a unit permanently and to support their resulting children as

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Phyllis Cook Martin, professor of biology at Chatham College, and teacher of the popular "Education for Marriage" course, is well known to Chatham students since 1935. Dr. Martin has written many articles for scientific journals and is the co-author of several books. With her husband, Dr. Albert Martin, Jr., she wrote "Whom God Hath Joined". In March 1960 "Human Development", by Dr. Martin and Dr. E. Lee Vincent, was published by the Ronald Press Company, New York. Its companion volume, "Psychological Development", will be published early in 1961. Mrs. Martin is the mother of three children, a son in college and a son and daughter in high school.

improper dormitory companions, and a trace of the monastic tradition that once forbade dons to marry lingered on in our men's colleges. But essentially the prohibition of undergraduate marriage was part and parcel of our belief that marriage entails responsibility.

A student may live on a crust in a garret and sell his clothes to buy books; a father who does the same thing is a very different matter. An unmarried girl may prefer scholarship to clerking in an office; as the wife of a future nuclear physicist or judge of the Supreme Court—or possibly of the research worker who will find a cure for cancer—she acquires a duty to give up her own delighted search for knowledge and to help put her husband through professional school. If, additionally, they have a child or so, both sacrifice—she her whole intellectual interest, he all but the absolutely essential professional grind to “get through” and “get established.” As the undergraduate years come to be primarily not a search for knowledge and individual growth, but a suitable setting for the search for a mate, the proportion of full-time students who are free to give themselves the four irreplaceable years is being steadily whittled down.

SHOULD WE MOVE so far away from the past that all young people, whether in college, in technical school, or as apprentices, expect to be married and, partially or wholly, to be supported by parents and society while they complete their training for this complex world? Should undergraduates be considered young adults, and should the privileges and responsibilities of mature young adults be theirs, whether they are learning welding or Greek, bookkeeping or physics, dressmaking or calculus? Whether they are rich or poor? Whether they come from educated homes or from homes without such interests? Whether they look forward to the immediate gratifications of private life or to a wider and deeper role in society?

As one enumerates the possibilities, the familiar cry, “But this is democracy,” interpreted as treating all alike no matter how different they may be, assaults the ear. Is it in fact a privilege to be given full adult responsibilities at eighteen or at twenty, to be forced to choose someone as a lifetime mate before

one has found out who one is, oneself—to be forced somehow to combine learning with earning? Not only the question of who is adult, and when, but of the extent to which a society forces adulthood on its young people, arises here.

Civilization, as we know it, was preceded by a prolongation of the learning period—first biologically, by slowing down the process of physical maturation and by giving to children many long, long years for many long, long thoughts; then socially, by developing special institutions in which young people, still protected and supported, were free to explore the past and dream of the future. May it not be a new barbarism to force them to marry so soon?

“Force” is the right word. The mothers who worry about boys and girls who don't begin dating in high school start the process. By the time young people reach college, pressuring parents are joined by college administrators, by advisers and counselors and deans, by student-made rules about exclusive possession of a girl twice dated by the same boy, by the preference of employers for a boy who has demonstrated a tenacious intention of becoming a settled married man. Students who wish to marry may feel they are making magnificent, revolutionary bids for adulthood and responsibility; yet, if one listens to their pleas, one hears only the recited roster of the “others”—schoolmates, classmates, and friends—who are “already married.”

The picture of embattled academic institutions valiantly but vainly attempting to stem a flood of undergraduate marriages is ceasing to be true. College presidents have joined the matchmakers. Those who head our one-sex colleges worry about transportation or experiment gingerly with ways in which girls or boys can be integrated into academic life so that they'll stay on the campus on weekends. Recently the president of one of our good, small, liberal arts colleges explained to me, apologetically, “We still have to have rules because, you see, we don't have enough married-student housing.” The implication was obvious: the ideal would be a completely married undergraduate body, hopefully at a time not far distant.

With this trend in mind, we should examine some of the premises involved. The lower-class mother hopes her daughter will

marry before she is pregnant. The parents of a boy who is a shaggy gentler or more interested in art than his peers hope their son will marry as soon as possible and be “normal.” Those who taught GI's after the last two wars and enjoyed their maturity join the chorus to insist that marriage is steadying: married students study harder and get better grades. The worried leaders of one-sex colleges note how their undergraduates seem younger, “less mature,” or “more underdeveloped” than those at the big coeducational universities. They worry also about the tendency of girls to leave at the end of their sophomore year for “wider experience”—a simple euphemism for “men to marry.”

And parents, who are asked to contribute what they would have contributed anyway so that their young people may marry, fear—sometimes consciously and sometimes unconsciously—that the present uneasy peacetime will not last, that depression or war will overtake their children as it overtook them. They push their children at ever younger ages, in Little Leagues and eighth grade proms, to act out—quickly before it is too late—the adult dreams that may be interrupted. Thus they too consent, connive, and plan toward the earliest possible marriages for both daughters and sons.

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIAGES have not been part of American life long enough for us to be certain what the effect will be. But two ominous trends can be noted.

One is the “successful” student marriage, often based on a high-school choice which both sets of parents have applauded because it assured an appropriate mate with the right background, and because it made the young people settle down. If not a high-school choice, then the high-school pattern is repeated: finding a girl who will go steady, dating her exclusively, and letting the girl propel the boy toward a career choice which will make early marriage possible.

These young people have no chance to find themselves in college because they have clung to each other so exclusively. They can take little advantage of college as a broadening experience, and they often show less breadth of vision as seniors than they did as freshmen. They marry, either as undergraduates or immediately upon graduation, have children in quick succession.

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and retire to the suburbs to have more children—bulwarking a choice made before either was differentiated as a human being. Help from both sets of parents, begun in the undergraduate marriage or after commencement day, perpetuates their immaturity. At thirty they are still immature and dependent, their future mortgaged for twenty or thirty years ahead, neither husband nor wife realizing the promise that a different kind of undergraduate life might have enabled each to fulfill.

Such marriages are not failures, in the ordinary sense. They are simply wasteful of young, intelligent people who might have developed into differentiated and conscious human beings. But with four or five children, the husband firmly tied to a job which he would not dare to leave, any move toward further individual development in either husband or wife is a threat to the whole family. It is safer to read what both agree with (or even not to read at all and simply look at TV together), attend the same clubs, listen to the same jokes—never for a minute relaxing their possession of each other, just as when they were teen-agers.

Such a marriage is a premature imprisonment of young people, before they have had a chance to explore their own minds and the minds of others, in a kind of desperate, devoted symbiosis. Both had college educations, but the college served only as a place in which to get a degree and find a mate from the right family background, a background which subsequently swallows them up.

The second kind of undergraduate marriage is more tragic. Here, the marriage is based on the boy's promise and the expendability of the girl. She, at once or at least as soon as she gets her bachelor's degree, will go to work at some secondary job to support her husband while he finishes his degree. She supports him faithfully and becomes identified in his mind with the family that has previously supported him, thus underlining his immature status. As soon as he becomes independent, he leaves her. That this pattern occurs between young people who seem ideally suited to each other suggests that it was the period of economic dependency that damaged the marriage relation-

ship, rather than any intrinsic incompatibility in the original choice.

Both types of marriage, the "successful" and the "unsuccessful," emphasize the key issue: the tie between economic responsibility and marriage in our culture. A man who does not support himself is not yet a man, and a man who is supported by his wife or lets his parents support his wife is also only too likely to feel he is not a man. The GI students' success actually supports this position: they had earned their GI stipend, as men, in their country's service. With a basic economic independence they could study, accept extra help from their families, do extra work, and still be good students and happy husbands and fathers.

This kind of discrimination would remove the usual dangers of parent-supported, wife-supported, and too-much-work-supported student marriages. Married students, male and female, making full use of their opportunities as undergraduates, would have the right to accept from society this extra time to become more intellectually competent people. Neither partner would be so tied to a part-time job that relationships with other students would be impaired. By the demands of high scholarship, both would be assured of continued growth that comes from association with other high-caliber students as well as with each other.

But even this solution should be approached with caution. Recent psychological studies, especially those of Piaget, have shown how essential and precious is the intellectual development of the early post-pubertal years. It may be that any domesticity takes the edge off the eager, flaming curiosity on which we must depend for the great steps that Man must take, and take quickly, if he and all living things are to continue on this earth.

THERE ARE, THEN, two basic conclusions. One is that under any circumstances a full student life is incompatible with early commitment and domesticity. The other is that it is incompatible only under conditions of immaturity. Where the choice has been made maturely, and where each member of the pair is doing academic work which deserves full support, complete economic independence should be provided. For other types of student marriage, economic help should be refused.

long as the latter need support, after which time the man and woman continue to live as a unit until one of them dies. In a large part of the world, this relationship is the only legal form in which a man and a woman may share all aspects of human living. Termination of a marriage by any means other than the death of one of the partners is always an exception to the rule.

As a result, marriage is a partnership that a man and woman establish when they mutually accept the terms of a legal contract, which is the most demanding and long-lasting of all legal contracts involving specific individuals. A man and woman usually signify to society that they desire to enter into this contract by applying for a license to do so. After receiving society's permission in the form of the license, before witnesses, they both take the vows which usually state the terms of the contract somewhat as follows:

"I,, take you,, to be my wedded husband (wife), to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, until death do us part".

These terms of the contract are all-inclusive. None of the varied and surprising ways in which men and women may develop and behave from the day of their marriage throughout their lifetimes is excluded. Each partner may become better-tempered or worse-tempered, a better cook or a worse one, a satisfactory or an unsatisfactory sexual partner, get more wealthy or less wealthy, it makes no difference; the pact is signed and sealed.

With some understanding of what is meant by college and marriage, we are in a better position to see whether or not they are compatible concurrently. At the start, it is pretty certain that the answer will not be a clear cut yes or no.

COLLEGE AND MARRIAGE as we have discussed them differ strikingly in one respect, that of the number of individuals involved. College focuses upon the student as an individual. Marriage demands the interaction of two individuals, two people of opposite sex, who in most cases, soon begin to produce more

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individuals somewhat like them. This emphasis on different numbers of individuals is fundamental and far-reaching.

College is concerned with the individual girl. She is privileged to be living in circumstances believed to be conducive to the development of her understanding of the human species, to the widening of her range of interests, to the deepening of her appreciation of the areas of her interests, and to increasing her agility of thought and action. It is not that the individual girl is doing Chatham a favor by being here. She is privileged to be here. Being so, she is expected to be aware of her responsibilities to the college community, to society in general, and to be doing her utmost to prepare herself to discharge her responsibilities both now and throughout her life to the limits of her ability.

The College expects her to be developing her understanding of all kinds of human beings, past, present, and future, from infants to old people, of people of all skin colors, and of people whose way of life is "on relief" to people of affluence. She is expected to be developing her understanding of people whose religious, political, and moral convictions differ from her own. She is expected to be developing empathy not only with other people who, like herself, are healthy, good-looking, and well-endowed mentally and morally, but with people who are sick, ill-favored physically, and mentally or morally deficient. The College hopes that she will not be smug because she is a Chatham student or superficially critical of Chatham itself, but that she will be sensing something of the men's and women's aspirations, experiments, and struggles that have made being a college student here or anywhere a possibility. In addition, the College hopes that she is sensing something of her own power to act as a citizen for the future good of human beings. All these hopes and expectations add up to a big order for any girl in her late adolescent years. Are Chatham girls up to it?

CHATHAM OPERATES on the assumption that every girl that is admitted as a student is up to it. Certainly, while she is unmarried, it is absolutely the right thing for her to consider her own development above all else. As long as she maintains

satisfactory standing in college, she is completely free to regulate her time and energy outside of classes and house rules as she sees fit. She is free to choose what time she shall get up in order to make her first class, when she shall go to the library, what reading other than that assigned she shall do, what cultural events beyond those assigned she shall attend, what sports other than those required she shall participate in, what co-curricular activities she shall engage in, who shall be her friends, when she shall do her laundry, and what time she shall go to bed.

Before she came to college, her days were scheduled by her parents and her preparatory school. After college, she is likely to be married, employed outside her home, or both, and again her days will be scheduled. If she stops to reflect, she sees that as an unmarried college student, she is freer than she remembers ever being before in her life, and freer than she is ever likely to be again until her last child leaves home or she retires from remunerative employment.

Because of the circumstances attending life in college, including this freedom to choose how to make use of time and energy, Chatham students can reasonably be expected to fulfill their responsibilities to themselves, their families, to the college, and to society. From the experience that Chatham College has had over its ninety years of existence, it knows that many, not all, but many of its students and alumnae fulfill their responsibilities creditably.

CAN A CHATHAM STUDENT be expected to do as well if she is married while still an undergraduate? Let us look at some aspects of the married student's life.

When a student marries, she and her husband begin spending more of their time together than they have previously. The student is no longer as free to decide what she shall do and where she shall be in her time outside class hours. She thinks now about what time she shall get up in the morning in order to start both her and her husband's day right. If they are keeping house (what sort of a marriage is it if they are not?) they have to agree when they will eat their meals, what they will eat, how much money to spend on food, when and where they will market, when they will prepare meals, when the bed will be made, when and



Carnegie Tech and Chatham couple combines study and housekeeping.

how they will keep the home clear and tidy, how they will manage laundry, when they will go to bed and when they will just enjoy each other's company.

They have to do all these things and more in addition to the wife's going to classes, preparing assignments, and taking examinations. She can drop some of her previous activities, of course. She doesn't have to participate in co-curricular activities, nor in sports beyond the general college requirements. She doesn't have to spend much time in the library except to read books that are on reserve, and she doesn't have to read anything that is not assigned. She and her husband may read some of her assignments together, and they may attend some of the assigned cultural events together.

If the husband is still in college or graduate school, or getting started in his profession, the time for them to do these things together may be lacking. However, they do not have to spend as much time as they once did on dates, they share a home, they can read or each do some of their own work in their home, and enjoy being close together at any rate. With affection expressed now and then, they may become even more favorably conditioned toward political science, business law, anatomy, or whatnot than if they were single.

Certainly the married student's education is not standing still. It may or may not be liberal, however. Instead of directing her atten-

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tion toward the human species as we broke it down earlier, the girl is forced to slight the species for her necessary specialization in one man and one woman, herself; and this specialization is both in terms of "social environment" and of "the natural world". Her range of interests is certainly expanding, not so much in the areas that are mentioned in the catalogue as in nutrition (his and hers), very personal psychology, domestic finance, religion, and domestic sanitation. In certain areas such as these, her appreciation for her parents' and Chatham's handling of these matters may deepen considerably.

The married woman student may develop "agility in thought and action" in certain limited areas faster and to a greater degree than she or even Chatham's Evaluation Services ever thought possible. Some of her husband's ingenious ideas about love-making may amaze her, and the performance of all the tasks necessary to housekeeping and married life in general may take more mental, emotional, and physical agility than Chatham's modern dance classes ever did.

She and her husband will be learning something of each other's ideas about people, and about what each thinks of religious, social, political, and moral convictions other than their own. If it is an unmixed marriage, that is, one in which the husband's and wife ethnic, religious, political, and socioeconomic backgrounds are similar, the chances are that in these areas, their thinking (or feelings) may be considerably alike. This similarity may contribute to their greater personal comfort, but it may also result in their each reinforcing the other's conviction that the way they happen to think is the "best", while other people's ideas that happen to differ from theirs are questionable if not definitely "wrong." So that such unmixed early marriages may not be at all compatible with the goals of the college.

If, on the other hand, the marriage is mixed, ethnically, religiously, politically, or socioeconomically, both partners may be motivated to do more mind-and soul-searching than they have ever done before their marriage in college or elsewhere, and their resulting growth may be considerable. However, at this early age and degree of maturity, not all college students are sufficiently experienced in doing their own thinking and living with their own conclusions to be able to do the necessary expansion in such highly charged emotional circumstances. It is one thing to think of another's religion or economic views in a class in comparative religion, or in economics, and quite another to live intimately with a person of another religion or another set of economic views, for example. And the vows taken by the couple are of the most permanent nature.

EARLIER, IT WAS POINTED out that there is an essential difference in numbers of individuals concerned in getting a college education and in being married. Being married very often increases the number of individuals concerned to three even before the first year of marriage has elapsed. The coming of a baby has different results in different cases. In an unmixed marriage, it may serve even more effectively than the marriage itself to cement the parents and the child into the cultural mold of the parents. Even if the baby is healthy, its presence and needs restrict both the movements and the thinking of the parents, particularly the mother, much more than the marriage alone restricted them. Restriction of this kind is hardly compatible with the goals of college.

If the baby comes early in a mixed marriage before the husband and wife have had the time to expand their minds and feelings to absorb each other's ideas and customs, it may enable them to do so more quickly than they would have otherwise, but it is just as likely to result in each parent's rejecting the ideas and customs of the other, thereby cementing the rift between

them that might otherwise have disappeared in time.

Of course, at Chatham College, there is no reason why the first or subsequent babies should come before the parents are equipped to welcome them, and the married students of the 40's managed the coming of the family well. Few had babies on the way before graduation. Events of the 50's, however, indicate either a decision on the part of the young couples to have the babies early or a lack of personal discipline in delaying their coming. In the years 1955 to 1960, in the senior classes, fifteen of the girls were already mothers, and at least twelve were pregnant during the senior year. Some of these girls completed the requirements for graduation in the expected time, others took time out and returned to be graduated later, and others left and were not graduated from Chatham.

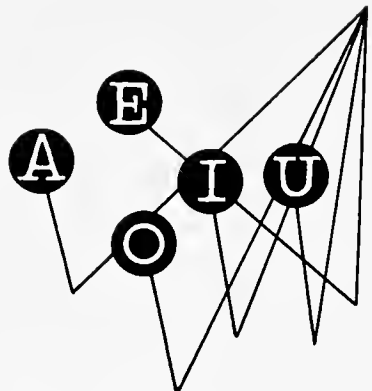
ANOTHER THOUGHT OCCURS here. Will Chatham girls who achieve early motherhood be equally willing to accept early grandmotherhood, with all the financial and babysitting complications that their own mothers are experiencing?

Present-day society is wiser than it was thirty or forty years ago. At that time, women in college were somehow indoctrinated with the idea that they with their education were so important to society that they should under no circumstances allow a man to interfere with their possible contributions. Today that is different. Educators and society in general want the woman college graduate to marry and have children. Recent figures show that they are doing it. However, they all hope that the first marriage becomes so good that it lasts good, long after the child-raising episode is a memory.

Who is going to decide and later prove whether or not college and marriage are compatible? No one but the college men and women who are marrying today and their children throughout the remaining decades of their lives. We have much to learn.

Christmas Candlelight Service

Alumnae and friends are cordially invited to attend the annual Christmas Candlelight Service in the Chapel at 11:00 P. M. on Thursday, December 15, 1960. The program, conducted by the Student Christian Association, will include Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Carols sung by the Chatham Choir under the direction of Lorenzo Malfatti. A candle-lighting ceremony will close the service.



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RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

ALUMNAE DAY, June 4, 1960

Martha Ackelson Smith, '29, presided at the last meeting of her two-year term of office as president of the Chatham Alumnae Association. Following the invocation by Polly Wilson Ackenheil, '45, and the usual reports, a recommendation from Council was voted upon and passed.

The result of a study by a special committee headed by Elizabeth McClelland Crawford, '17, the recommendation reads as follows: "That each scholarship provided by alumnae funds be named to honor an alumna, or a member of the faculty or administration, who has earned such an honor through service to the college; that each scholarship be called the "Name-of-person" Alumnae Scholarship, that each scholarship name be permanent". [Since the June meeting, the Scholarship Committee, whose responsibility it is to select the names to be honored, has announced four such scholarships, honoring Herbert Lincoln Spencer, president of the college from 1935 to 1945; Luella P. Meloy, class of 1884, a long time member of the faculty who pioneered in the teaching of social service; Harriet Duff Phillips, class of 1903, known and loved for her devotion to her alma mater and for service to the larger community; and Laberta Dysart, professor of history and author of the college history, "Chatham College: The First Ninety Years"].

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

The morning business session closed with the installment of new officers. The president for the next two years is *Jane Wood Ziercher*,

'45. The other newly elected officers are *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride*, '51, first vice-president; *Ruth A. Succop*, '41, re-elected as treasurer; and *Carrie Louise Kinzer Trapp*, '40, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, alumnae representative to the Board of Trustees.

REUNION LUNCHEON

Woodland Dining Hall was filled with members of the 0 and 5 year classes holding reunions as well as many from the "inbetween" years. (Class pictures appear on the center pages of this issue). Class meetings were held on campus following the luncheon program, and most of the reunion classes held late afternoon or evening parties off campus.

From the class of 1960, which was

officially recognized as our newest alumnae, to the class of 1895, represented by Mrs. *Elizabeth Burr Mellor* celebrating her 65th anniversary, each five-year class was represented except 1910. Miss *Ethel Belle Tassey*, the only member of the 50-year class, sent a message of regret from California that she could not come east to join in the reunion festivities.

TWO GUESTS HONORED

An honored guest was Miss *Laberta Dysart* who spent several hours before the luncheon, and several hours afterward, autographing copies of her history of the college which had come off the presses just the day before. President Anderson chose this fitting occasion



Jane Wood Ziercher

Martha Ackelson Smith

Chatham College

to pay tribute to Miss Dysart's years of devoted service as a teacher, and to the tangible evidence of her love for the college by presenting to her an honorarium from the Board of Trustees.

Later in the program President Anderson was on the receiving end of another gift-giving ceremony. In the name of the Executive Board and of the Alumnae Association G-G Guest *Tritschler*, '51, presented to Dr. and Mrs. Anderson a set of monogrammed leather desk accessories as a parting gift after fifteen years as president of Chatham College.



Miss Dysart honored

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT—1960

Friday, the thirteenth (of May) did nothing to deter the Benefit co-chairmen, *Peggy Korb Smith*, '46, and *Jean Sweitzer Bower*, '53, in planning a wonderful supper dance for the Seventh Annual Scholarship Benefit. Candlelight, pink table cloths, waiters in pink jackets, hats gaily decorated with pink and purple flowers and butterflies on the tables, all combined to make the ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel a delightful place to dance to the music of Joe Negri and his orchestra. A highlight of the evening was a program of songs presented by the Chatham Triple Trio with *Ann Putnam*, '61, as soloist, and *Lorenzo Malfatti*, voice instructor at the college, as an added attraction.



Farewell Gift to President Anderson

Just before the midnight supper was served, the drawing for the grand prize was made by one of the student entertainers. The winner, *Edith McKelvey*, '26, was unable to take the four-day trip for two to Nassau, but was awarded a cash prize instead. Added to the fact that it was a decidedly enjoyable evening, perhaps the best news is that the proceeds for scholarships amounted to \$3,194.47.

PLANS FOR 1961

Friday, April 7, the date; Penn-Sheraton ballroom, the place; Joe Negri, the music; seven-day trip for two to Jamaica, the grand prize; thus far have the plans for the 1961 Eighth Annual Scholarship Benefit progressed to date under the enthusiastic co-chairmanship of *Virginia Long Carlson*, '48, and *Suzanne Harton Conklin*, '45. Put the date on your calendar, start saving your pennies, sign up your baby-sitters, so that nothing can keep you away from what promises to be another memorable evening!



Chatham Triple Trio in the Spotlight

This fall on the Chatham campus four speakers chose to speak to our students on four aspects of the sometimes disturbing, sometimes exalting, but always exciting, process that now confronts them—higher education. Without any thought of selecting a common theme, the four gave forceful accounts of what a college must expect of its students and what the student should expect of the higher educational process.

We are happy to share their wisdom with you now in these excerpts.

COMMITMENT IN A YEAR OF CHALLENGE

*Dr. Willard E. Arnett, associate professor of philosophy and author of *Santayana and the Sense of Beauty*, joined the Chatham faculty in 1957. His address was made before students in the Leadership Training Program.*

Challenge and commitment are enduring necessities of every person. The individual that does not recognize the challenge and appropriate commitment of his age and place can know very little of the excitement, beauty, and mystery of participating creatively in existence. For the essence and the burden of challenge and commitment—and of man's singular destiny in the world—are the recognition of what needs to be done to complete one's own life, and the willingness to labor to sustain and re-create the world in which all men must live. A truly human existence—which seeks not only to know and enjoy the world that is but also to build a new world through art or science or religion or social reform—is impossible apart from challenge and the will to be committed.

The liberal arts college, at least ideally, is essentially an embodiment of the results of the challenge and commitment of intelligent and gifted men. Your presence here is at least an implicit commitment to the worth of that embodiment. As student leaders the most appropriate explicit commitment you can make is to the task of sustaining and promoting the pursuit of intellectual excellence . . . If you take this commitment seriously no one can question the wisdom of providing the books, the laboratories, the classrooms, the teachers, and the leisure that support intellectual development. If you do not take intellectual excellence seriously, we shall be hard put to justify either the expenditure of time and money or your presence.

A genuine commitment to personal and intellectual excellence is possible only where there is freedom, where discipline is imposed by the recognition of what needs to be done to complete one's own life, and where government is self-direction towards a community and a world in which every person can live and work in dignity and with enthusiasm.

Freedom is both a basis and a result of liberal education. But freedom in education is not the absence of required courses and disciplined living. The person committed to intellectual excellence may find the greatest freedom within the framework of a required curriculum.

THE LARGER RELEVANCE

"The Larger Relevance" was the first address made by the new president of Chatham College, Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., before the student body. The occasion was the first academic convocation of the year.

Some critics of your generation have concluded that you have no genuine interest in the larger relevance of your education, that you are content to leave untouched and immutable your attitude and value system. Such conclusions do your generation an injustice. To the contrary, I am convinced that there is a hidden hunger for this larger purpose, though it is seldom fashionable to admit this hunger.

When one examines our society, the reasons for reticence appear obvious. The first is a fear of commitment, a fear that trouble is inevitable if we become pledged to some cause beyond ourselves. Within the college itself, the fear of commitment has led to a wide-spread attempt to hide behind a curtain of sterile objectivity. Such forced objectivity tends to leave the student "shivering in the breeze of his open mind".

We must have, then, teachers who are both inspiring and disturbing, who set for the student the example of commitment, and who are protected by the college in the free voicing of this commitment. The college campus must be the battleground for the adventurous and the bold—not for the secure and the sterile leading us to inevitable stagnation.

The second reason for our sometime failure to sense the larger relevance is the widespread abdication in our society of the responsibility for personal integrity. The emphasis on "what is right by all" and on social morality has deprived the individual of the necessity for making his *own* decision on how his life shall be led.

It is the task of higher education to lead the student to an appreciation and an understanding of the larger relevance of morality. This integrity, justice, and loyalty to a cause worth espousing are also moral virtues and petty vice can be solved ultimately and only within this larger context.

The larger relevance in higher learning implies, then, an understanding by the individual of one's *personal* identification and significance. Chatham seeks not to train young women in the plural—but each young woman as a singular human being who is capable of comprehending what, in truth, it means to be educated.

ON HIGHER LEARNING

EDUCATION FOR RESPONSIBLE LIVING

Dana L. Farnsworth, M.D., spoke to the student body at the annual honors convocation on October 11. Dr. Farnsworth is director of the University Health Services at Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

Education is like water, a necessity of life and for good living but somewhat embarrassing in a flood. Too many facts with too little awareness of their meaning or how they may be used leads only to boredom and frustration. Gradually education has come to be considered far more than an encyclopedic accumulation of facts.

As students, you cannot master any one of the fields of education—literature, physics, law or medicine; you can only acquire the basic tools of teaching, of some science or of whatever profession you may take up. You can, however, learn to *think* like teachers, like scientists, like doctors or members of the discipline you choose. And you can attain the tools to learn more, the desire to want to learn more, but much more importantly, the capacity to use knowledge in entirely new and unexpected ways.

What a student gets from college is dependent at first on what he brings with him in the way of attitudes, motivation, conditioning, and viewpoints. That college does the best job, in my opinion, when its officials and teachers look upon their function as that of respecting the individuality of each student, recognizing his differences, encouraging his peculiar strengths and attributes, and giving him the maximum opportunity to grow. At the same time as these attitudes are being expressed in their direct and indirect teaching, the necessary compromises in group living are being considered in many different ways so that order may be achieved, but not at the expense of conformity which in itself would not be conducive to intellectual and spiritual progress. In this process the student can help immeasurably by paying some attention to understanding himself . . . Undesirable traits or attitudes resulting from early experiences can be modified while the desirable ones are strengthened.

The attainment of intellectual power accompanied by a keen sense of responsibility should be the goals of all of us who are engaged in higher education, both students and faculty. Competence and conscience should go together. There is no better place than college to set such goals.

WHY COLLEGE?

"Why College?" asked Albert J. Ossman, assistant professor of economics and political science, before the student body at the college's annual color day program on November first.

The college seeks the maximum growth in the whole life of the individual. It seeks more than learning in the narrow sense of examinations, or in attendance at classes. It seeks growth in the individual through a community of scholars working together, thinking together, being eternally curious and assiduous in the search for truth. It seeks to impart in the individual not only knowledge of the facts but an ability to judge—to soundly and unemotionally judge the facts. It seeks to impart an ability to judge men, movements and faiths.

Isn't it because colleges seek to cultivate curiosity and seek to search for the truth that they are looked upon with no little suspicion by many people as being instruments of subversion? I hold that it is the function of an active and healthy college to be subversive—to ask the embarrassing question, to pursue truth, to unsettle closed minds, to destroy prejudice and to eradicate ignorance.

Colleges themselves often lose sight of their own goals. I believe the test of a college is not whether it is a nice place, with nice girls, in a nice location where you can meet nice men, but whether it does the following:

Does it develop judgement?

Does it develop creativity?

Does it develop new imagination?

Does it produce people more compassionate and more unified in their lives than when they entered?

Does it produce people with a desire to go on learning and reading and exploring as long as they live?

A college exists for the sake of producing significant changes in the lives of those who voluntarily enter its doors. It will produce those changes if those who enter desire personal improvement and desire to indulge in self-criticism, personal growth and intellectual development. There is no room for self-indulgence and laziness.

What inspires the college is an unrealized ideal. This ideal may never be attained but it is the college's reason for being. This ideal is Chatham's most precious possession—is it yours?

Alumnae Represent Chatham at Inaugurations

During the past two years twenty alumnae have represented Chatham College at academic events at other colleges. The president of the college is invited to participate in many such events and personally attends as many as his busy schedule will allow. When distance or previous obligations prevent his attendance he calls upon alumnae to represent him and to participate in the academic processions which are always a colorful part of such affairs.

Thirteen alumnae served in this capacity for President Anderson during the last year and a half of his administration. *Eugenie Negley McLean*, '28, attended the Academic Convocation of Mills College of Education, New York; *Helen Simons Polhemus*, '26, the inauguration of Wendell Milton Patton as President of High Point College, North Carolina; *Catherine Mitz Herron*, '45, the inauguration of Louis Barnes Perry as President of Whitman College, Washington; *Joan Nusbaum Cone*, '49, the inauguration of Mason Welch Gross as President of Rutgers University, New Jersey; *Mary Duff Miller*, '31, the inauguration of Glenn A. Olds as President of Springfield College, Massachusetts; *Eliza-*

beth Shipley Brainerd, '20, the inauguration of Kaare Raold Bergethan as President of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania; *Patricia O'Keefe Beede*, '51, the inauguration of Richard Gilman Folsom as President of Rensselaer Institute of Technology, New York; *Jane Willard Stephenson*, '28, the inauguration of Sydney Walter Martin as President of Emory University, Georgia; *Henrietta Spelsberg Coston*, '28, the inauguration of Stanley Hubert Martin as President of West Virginia Wesleyan College; *Mary Louise Oesterling Druschel*, '44, the inauguration of Andrew David Holt as President of the University of Tennessee; *Carol Cowley Ross*, '58, the inauguration of LeRoy Albert Martin as President of the University of Chattanooga, Tennessee; *Emelyn Taylor Rohlfss*, '27, the inauguration of Miller Alfred Franklin Ritchie as President of Pacific University, Oregon; and *Jean Swauger*, '36, the Academic Convocation commemorating the 25th anniversary of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D. C.

In the short time that Dr. Eddy has been president of Chatham College, seven alumnae have responded to his requests to represent him.

Carolyn J. Martin, '41, attended the inauguration of Arthur Merlin Climbhaga as President of Messiah College, Pennsylvania; *June Collins Hopkins*, '45, the inauguration of Edward Lee Strider II as President of Colby College, Maine; *Sondra Blumberg Sonneborn*, '55, the inauguration of William Graham Cole as President of Lake Forest College, Illinois; *Marion Gallup Drummond*, '53, the inauguration of Robert Kenneth Carr as President of Oberlin College, Ohio; *Louise Brown Gursha*, '39, the inauguration of Robert Hutson Parker as President of Wesley College, Delaware; *Patricia Baris Davidson*, '52, the inauguration of John Joseph Meng as President of Hunter College, New York; and *Justine Swan Quigley*, '44, the dedication of Tacoma Pierce Administration Building, Pacific Lutheran College, Washington.

If you should be invited to be the official representative of the college at such an event in your vicinity, we hope that you will respond as these alumnae, and others in the past, have done. They have expressed genuine pleasure in what they have been called upon to do.

Chatham in the Rio de Janeiro News

Rio, July 19, 1960

To the Chatham Alumnae RECORDER:

Dear Friends,

I am Yvonne Simoens da Silva, mentioned in the last spring number which I had the honour to receive and enjoy, in the class of twenty years ago, '41. Well, as I write an international news column in a popular newspaper called "O Dia", under the pen-name of Yvy, I used as topic "Chatham" which I transcribe here, and also send you a copy of the paper clipping.

"Colleges and Alumnae" — It is remarkable the cult that former pupils dedicate to their college. And still more remarkable is the attention that the colleges dedicate to their ex-pupils. At Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for instance, there is the famous college "Chatham", founded in 1869 and which gives scholarships also to foreign students. They print every six months a small magazine, entirely dedicated to this interchange, between former pupils and the college, and all classes are mentioned with the new addresses, news about the actual deeds, the work the alumnae do, their successes, if they get married, the charm things their children do, and also the sad news too. The oldest pupil, from 80 years ago, died in 1959, Westanna McCay Pardee, at the age of 100 years old, and she still was interested in her college, her "alma-mater", as it is said. It is a beautiful cult that fortifies the friendship ties of former schooldays, and unites the human being to its fountain of knowledge: the old (meaning former) college".

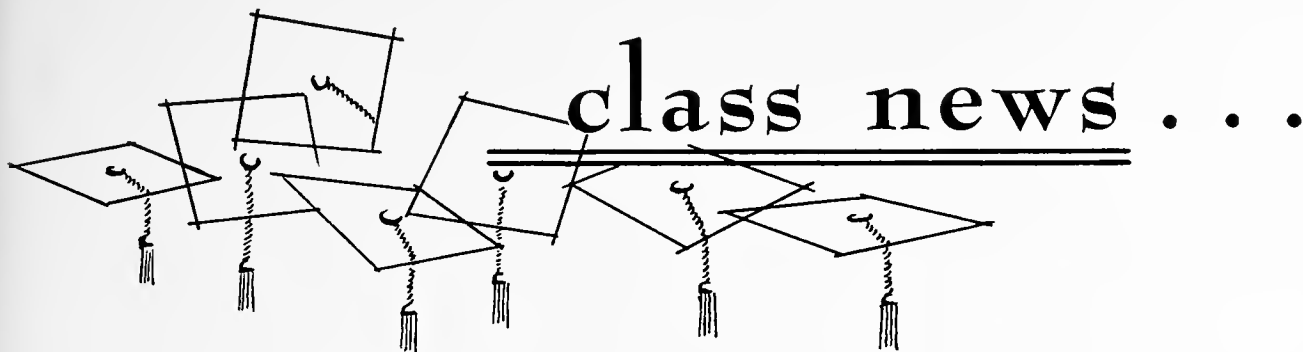
I hope you enjoy this translation of my little article, the clipping goes in Portuguese, which is the language spoken in my country.

Thanking you again for the kindness of having sent me your spring number, I renew my offer to be of any help to any Chatham member, or friend they have, that may come to visit my country.

Sincerely,

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Seventy-five Years Ago

(From the June 1885 Recorder)

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS

"We take pleasure in remembering that the improvements in the various departments in our College still continue to increase from year to year. Through the kindness of an unknown friend, who has made the college a gift of fifty dollars, several essential articles have been added to the department is physics. One hundred dollars have been appropriated by the trustees to be used in enlarging the library. And for the help and convenience in the study of astronomy, a new observatory of the latest and most approved pattern has been erected on the College grounds.

"Truly every facility for gaining knowledge in the best and easiest way is now afforded the Students of the Pennsylvania Female College".

In Memoriam

- Katherine Ellis Prep.
May 1958
- Elizabeth R. Robinson '90
November 1958
- Helen A. Coyle '26
(Mrs. J. Bernard Hogg)
May 1959
- Lulu B. Brinker Prep.
(Mrs. Harry W. Hart)
January 1960
- Elizabeth Christy x'26
(Mrs. Joseph C. Armstrong, Jr.)
1960
- Noeline Hickson D.H.
(Mrs. Sherman)
April 1960
- Alice Darrah '11
(Mrs. Anderson R. Sheppard)
April 1960
- Gladys Doty x'00
(Mrs. Arthur L. Over)
June 1960
- M. Elizabeth Thurston '84
(Mrs. Lewis B. Stillwell)
1960
- Evelyn Fawell x'99
(Mrs. Howard S. Evans)
September 1960
- Edith Hays '28
(Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs)
October 1960

News of the even-year classes appears in this issue. Odd-year class news is published in the Spring Recorder.

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Beulah Pierce Hill
(Mrs. Robert)
1016 Tweed Street
Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

This year's report opens on a sad turn as the class has lost its faithful and beloved secretary, *Frances Davies Kerr*. She is much mourned by all who knew her.

Of the others:

Martha Kim has been very busy handling her two sisters' estates, as well as that of a friend. She has found time to be active in the Rose Society and to attend some Decade V meetings.

Eleanor Davis Woodside reports nine grandchildren. Her son, Nevin Jr., has just been promoted to Major in the Army Reserve and her younger son, Murray, has a fellowship at Mellon Institute.

Martha Sands Hamilton, with *May Hardy Reed* and Mr. Reed, spent three months in Florida last winter, after which they exchanged visits. Chautauqua, Letchworth Park, New York, Gettysburg and Allenberry comprised Martha's summer safari.

Have

you

moved?

Have

you

married?

PLEASE

tell us about it!

Sixty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1895 Recorder)

"Many pleasant additions and changes have been made in and about the College. Lawn seats and hammocks without, and window-seats, rugs and hassocks within, serve to make it much more home-like. The drawingroom has been newly fitted with curtains, portieres and several handsome chairs, and a long-felt want—the "Girl's Parlor"—has been added this year".

And *Calla Stahlmann* has again returned from a triumphal tour of Mexico. She was much honored by the Episcopal Church, the D A R and the management of the Hotel Marik Plaza at Cuernavaca. Naturally she loved all this.

Have word that *Elvira Estep Cheeseman* wintered in Florida. At present she is at home to all her friends.

Frances Cameron Doane lives near her son in Hollywood, California. She still spends much time writing.

Nothing heard of the others. Hope all is well with them and that they will contact the alumnae office before this time next year.

14 Mary Savage Lewis
(Mrs. E. B.)
138 Marham Road
Munhall, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Mary Little Aiken (Mrs. Wm. J.) 206
Maple Avenue, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Mary Little Aiken reports the rigors of moving and the joy of entertaining five grandsons. During their visit she had need of one prize Holstein.

Since we have not heard to the contrary, we can only presume that *Janet Brownlee* and *Pauline Burt* are still actively engaged in Christian service; Pauline in the field of science and Janet in religious education.

Eleanor Boyer Church is now in "Who's Who of the Women of America". She is chairman of the Allegheny County division of the National Committee on Careers in Social Work, in

Fifty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1905 Recorder)

"The home life in the College has been unusually bright and delightful. We have a horror of being called a finishing school, with the implication that the chief purpose of education is to cultivate company manners. Nevertheless, we are emphasizing the doctrine that sweet and gentle manners are a part of education, and a 'working knowledge' of social usages a valuable portion of a lady's preparation for the duties of life".

which capacity she speaks in many cities. She is also chairman of the School of Nursing Committee of Presbyterian Hospital. Eleanor's daughter, Martha, received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, September 2, and is now an associate professor of Geography at Wellesley.

Adeline Colebrook Voigt says, that although she is of an age and general decrepitude to retire, she is still working trying to make oil paintings out of photographs. Her daughter, Elin, will be graduated from Kent State University in December.

Juanita Husband Harrison is so physically and mentally alert that she is capable of remodeling the house or writing a book. She has promised to emerge from her self-imposed retirement and take an active part in affairs of the college. Since a minor accident last summer she and Glenn are hesitant about driving in city traffic. Ever the gracious hostess, she is always happy to greet those courageous souls who dare to drive anywhere at any time.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas reports a delightful trip to Hawaii during the Easter season.

It is no secret that *Martha Kroenert* has two loves, her dog and her home which, situated in the Civic Center provides cultural and social opportunities which Martha willingly shares with all comers, Decade V, Church groups, AAUW, etc. Her spirit of hospitality is best expressed in the lines "Let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man (kind)".

Rebecca Larimer Sheriatt has been caring for a sick husband during the past year. She has one daughter and one son. Each of them has one daughter and one son.

Ada Maiden McClure has achieved a new car complete with chauffeur and is enjoying the wonders of Somerset County's new summer resorts which she heartily recommends.

Marguerite McBurney Rigdon enjoys a very pleasant life in Texas with plenty of space to accommodate her son's family and enjoy the freedom of outdoor living.

Mildred McWilliams spent five weeks at Chautauqua and then visited friends in Zanesville, Ohio.

Uniontown is fortunate that *Hazel Rider* has retired to active duty in the DAR, College Club, Eastern Star, White Shrine, not to even mention church and hospital.

Mary Spencer Nimick says she spends her life baby sitting for innumerable grandchildren and processing the produce from their farm in Coraopolis Heights.

Ethel Williams Keister recommends a pleasant and effective way to educate grandchildren. Take them, as Ethel did, by cargo-liner on an eight day voyage across the Atlantic to Glasgow. They were thrilled to see Abbotsford, the home of Walter Scott; Loch Lomond with its magnificent scenery, and the romantic appeal of Bobby Burns Cottage. In England, the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey and the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle were of great interest. The Seamen's strike necessitated a return home by "jet". Although this was a new experience, both fast and painless, Ethel says she missed greeting the Statue of Liberty and the thrill of seeing the magnificent sky-line of New York City.

Sharing their experience has also had educational value for those of us who were forced to stay at home.

To add to the distinction of our class, four of our members were considered worthy of honorable mention in "Chatham College: The First Ninety Years". They are: *Pauline Burt, Marguerite McBurney Rigdon, Margery Stewart Gilson and Ethel Williams Keister*.

As for me, not being a selfstarter, I am still engaged in intensive resting. I am very energetic but in unproductive ways.

16 Grace Woodrow
704 South Negley Avenue
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Ethel Bair at her new home in New Stanton, Pennsylvania was hostess for the annual Decade V picnic and it was a most enjoyable occasion for everyone who attended. Ethel will be glad to see her classmates at her home.

Frances Boale Belding, President of the Women's Republican Club of Vandergrift, is exceedingly busy during the campaign. She sends best wishes to 1916 classmates.

Rebekah Crouse Costanza said she had nothing new to report except that, although she has the same address, she is now living in an apartment near the home where she lived for so many years. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at next year's reunion.

Dorothy Errett reports the arrival of a grand-nephew with whom she babysits frequently. Family visiting and volunteer work at the Community Hospital take up much of her time.

Gertrude Frame Patterson sent her greeting after preparing for and living with hurricane "Donna" over several days.

Edna Gave Colvin reports an "uneventful" life. However, her daughter Bett was married in June and *Eleanor Colvin Wiley* (Class of 1951) lives nearby in Glenshaw and the two grandchildren keep things stirring for Edna.

Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh tells of trips to concerts in Hollywood Bowl and to Laguna. She swims regularly. She has hopes of coming to the reunion in 1961.

Leila Hill Lytle reports a recent trip to Georgia.

Leora Lewis Lambie tells of a European holiday (over by jet, back by ship) — Rome, Florence, Lucerne, Paris, London. Leora now has three grandchildren.

Mildred Nicholls Kohman has been busy this summer "building a home". She hopes to be at the reunion.

Amelia Slater is still working at the Hispanic Museum in New York. She tells of the bad time "Donna" gave her in Long Island.

That is two visits from "Donna" to members of the Class of 1916.

Helen Steele Truxal says she has no special news at this time unless there is someone who does not know that she now has a granddaughter! (*Helen Truxal Noyes*, Class of 1945)

Grace Woodrow is still working at her "after-retirement" job. From the replies it is evident that our reunion in 1961 is being remembered and planned for.

18 Rachel Alexander Christie
(Mrs. Robert D.)
1002 Ridge Avenue
Pittsburgh 33, Pa.

This summer "for a change" *Mollie Davidson Nass* and her husband toured Eastern Canada and New England. Both are well and making plans for the Far East next year.

Lalia Fournier Babbitt still lives in Warren, Ohio. She derives a great deal of pleasure from the fact that her granddaughter, who is attending Junior High, is living with her this winter..

Eleanor Fuller McMurray plans a trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans in October. She recently had a pleasant telephone conversation with *Marjorie Jordon Doak*, the daughter of our classmate *Ruth Logan Jordon*. *Marjorie*, who lives in Bethel Park, was greatly pleased to talk to one of her mother's classmates.

Charlotte Hunker Hays complains that her two children are too widely separated now with one in San Francisco and one in Atlanta. She has to plan in advance to see them but a convention in the spring in San Francisco helped a lot. She summered at home in Cleveland and reports a pleasant overnight visit from *Ruth Gokey Walters* and her husband.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison, living in St. Petersburg, is thankful that her city did not get the full force of the hur-

Forty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1915 Recorder)

At the inauguration of Dr. John Carey Acheson as president of Pennsylvania College for Women, "Dr. Mary Breed (class of 1889), the dean of Margaret Morrison Carnegie School, represented the Alumnae Association of the College. She reminded the Alumnae that they are the ones by whom their Alma Mater is judged, by whom their Alma Mater is supported. She spoke of 'the invincible inertia of the Alumnae mind', and urges us to encourage progress and commend improvements, instead of trying to keep the College just what it was when we were undergraduates. In the name of the Alumnae Association she welcomed Dr. Acheson to the College, and warned him that he was the object of great expectations".

ricane. They like their retired life in Florida but miss old friends.

Ruth Long writes, "After many years of teaching in Wilkesburg High School, I stopped in June and am now teaching English at the Robert Morris Business College". Sounds like she regarded that as recreation after High School work.

Josephine Paul Means went with her husband to his 45th reunion at W&J. Later they visited their younger son in Buffalo and, of course, took a jaunt to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Martha Temple Patrick sends best wishes to all the class. She and her husband still enjoy retirement in Michigan.

Florence Younkings Fowler writes that her time is spent in church work, gardening and enjoying life near her family. She is also a Brownie grandmother to her granddaughter's troop. She expects to have her daughter and small grandson with her this winter while her son-in-law is in France.

Rachel Alexander Christie: This has been a quiet but busy year with the time going much too fast. I met *Dot Minor Cary* at a dinner the other night and for a moment we didn't know each other, but only for a moment. Dot looks fine in spite of a heart attack but she says she has to be careful. She, too, is a fond grandmother.

We thank everyone who has thus appreciated the interest we all take in each other.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Imogene Armstrong, 816 Sierra Road,
El Paso, Texas

Julia Aspinwall Dunlap (Mrs. H. W.,
Jr.) Vero Beach, Florida.

Eleanor Bardsley, 854 Norwich Street,
Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Alumnae Recorder

Melba Martin Ingersoll (Mrs. Frank B.)
University Square Apts. Pittsburgh 13,
Pa.

"The time has come the calendar says, to speak of many things, of ships and trips and festivals to give the summer wings".

The Fortieth Reunion has come for the Jubilee Class to speak of many things: listen to the ships and trips which give the summer wings.

The festive occasion began with the Alumnae Luncheon at Woodland Hall where nine of us dined on turkey with the trimmings amid chattering friends and classmates.

The class meeting followed in the afternoon where letters of Greetings and News were read from *Betty Shipley Brainerd*, *Winifred Black Lee*, *Gladys Fournier Todd*, *Eleanor Trimble Peel*, *Elizabeth Fleming*, *Willard Crane Peebles*, and *Edna Faddis Stevens*. On wings came a telegram from *Rita Criste* from Evanston, Illinois.

Betty wrote: "Howard and I are going to Europe in April and will be gone for a couple of months. My time is taken up with unimportant activities. We are fortunate in having Nancy and her family near. . . Her three boys are six, four and two years, still at the age where grandparents are important persons. Stanford lives in N.Y. . . . has a little girl born January 21st named Elizabeth. We don't see her as often as the boys. I was Alumnae Representative for Chatham last year. . . interviewed two girls, one went to Chatham".

Winifred said: "We are still living out in the country where George grew up. I love the country. . . My husband is retiring this year after forty-five years of teaching, being at North Junior High ten years".

Prue surprised us: "At present Lew and I are living a sort of double life — weekends we spend in Cleveland and the interim finds us in Canton in a small apartment we call our villa. I will be with you in thought on June 4th and hope the reunion is a happy one".

From Washington, D. C. *Eleanor* claims both Wilson and Chatham classes. She is working with Perpetual Building Association — The Tiffany of the Saving and Loan Associations—"Take it or leave it; I believe it. My son lives in Washington, D.C. and we both are sold on the city. . . I have four grandchildren, two girls and two boys. I'm leaving for Pasadena. . . Yosemite Park and will jet back to my work and home".

Elizabeth added: "Since my school does not close until June 24th I can't come. My regards and I think of you often. I am teaching in the Northeast High School in a new building. We have 3800 students and it is about the nicest place I know".

From Canton, *Willard* said: "I find one becoming intellectually lazy when one retires. I do some tutoring in Math and get up to glean the Physics and Chemistry information on TV. But our pastime is duplicate bridge and we see

many Pittsburghers in Cleveland and surrounding places".

Edna had hoped to join us at dinner after attending the Dedication Services of two buildings at Wabash College where she teaches. "If I don't see you all this year, I will promise to be there in 1965".

Gladys Wilson Green and *Virginia Wilcox Gilbert* came from out of town and we were so glad to see them. Both of them brought pictures of their grandchildren. Glad said: "My children are news. Andrew W. is a lawyer practicing in Harrisburg, not married. M. Edwin, M. D. is a specialist in internal medicine practicing in Harrisburg; has three children, two girls and a boy. Elizabeth Richey has four daughters. Her husband is an architect practicing with Lowrie and Green. So we are happy and lucky to have them near. Ed's pride and joy is the lawn; gardening is our hobby. No trip for us this year".

Virginia will visit Pittsburgh often for Harriet lives in Mt. Lebanon. Earl Knox is with Westinghouse. They have three adorable daughters, six, five and two years old. Jessie, her second daughter who lives in Swarthmore, has adopted a little girl, Ginny. So with baby-sitting, church and club work Virginia is more than busy. Percy has been with Westinghouse and is ready to retire soon.

Betty Davidson fills her extra hours with organization work when she is not working for her two unmarried sons.

Mary Stevenson came in from West Newton for the luncheon.

Julia Aspinwall Dunlap lives in Vero Beach, Florida. She has a golf score of 90 but I'm sure she rates higher with her four grandchildren.

Rita filmed twenty programs for National Education TV entitled "Fact and Fancy". It was a segment of a new children's program called, "What's New on Educational TV". She teaches at Northwestern University.

Katherine McFarland is going abroad with SITA Tours highlighting Scandinavian and Mediterranean countries. The class extends sympathy on the death of her dear Aunt Minny who passed away last year.

Eleanor Bardsley is at home with her brother and doing volunteer work for the Red Cross.

Ethel Perry is selling World Book Encyclopedia. I'd suggest some of our devoted grandmothers contact her for Christmas gifts.

Margaret Hare Smith and *Imogene Armstrong* were on world cruises, which I trust is the reason we didn't get letters from them. Imogene sailed on April 15 from Long Beach and will return to New York June 7th.

No news was received from *Elsie Heron Atwell* or *Elizabeth Jamieson Hamilton*.

Helen Horix Fairbanks, our business woman, wrote for the Post Gazette: "We had considered taking the plant out of Pittsburgh area because of labor and tax problems. . . but this is where our roots

are. . . and Horix Firm decided to stay here". The company began to diversify in 1957 when her son Frank Fairbanks, Jr., joined the firm as Vice-President and General Manager. Since the Sheridan location is inadequate, the company intends to consolidate the Portland and Pittsburgh operations at the Stowe Township Site.

Catherine Caughey Johnson will go to Switzerland to attend the International Conference on Education and 9th Seminar on International Institutions at the University of Geneva. This award was given by the Frick Educational Commission. A childhood dream will come true when I see the Passion Play in Oberammergau. I will return to attend my nephew, John Kerr Musgrave's wedding to Judith Langhart in Mt. Lebanon U. P. Church. My son will be best man and it will be grand to have my five grandsons together again this summer.

Summer came in on a Wing and a Prayer and the Jubilee Class had ships and trips and festivals galore! The class extended congratulations to Miss Laberta Dysart whose book "Chatham College: The First Ninety Years" was highlighted. Good wishes were extended to Dr. Anderson who was honored for his fifteen years of service to the college. Thanks to all who shared and gave on a most auspicious occasion.

We enjoyed the Day on Campus and the Dinner for Seven with a Class of 1920 Anniversary Cake festooned with roses. From the June 1920 Recorder we read the greeting given to us Forty Years Ago by our Alumnae President, Westanna McCay Pardee '79: "You will always be called the 'Jubilee Class', and we shall expect you to live up to your reputation, and bring to our Association golden thoughts, golden deeds and surely there was never a more golden opportunity for such service. As each new class enters our Association, we have high hopes that among their number are those who will take their place among the exceptionally capable and accomplished women who have made the name and fame of our College".

Time took wings; I trust God that 1965 shall bring Bigger and Better things.

P. S. Your secretary was in an accident on the New Amsterdam on August 20, and was taken to Beekman Downtown Hospital August 24 when the ship arrived in New York. By TWA, I returned to Pittsburgh on September 30. Thus I missed my nephew's wedding and the family reunion.

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(Mrs. William A.)
Woodland Hall, Chatham College
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Coggins McNally (Mrs. James)
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burgh 2, Pa.

Bonnalyn Connelly, 310-13th Ave. N.E.
St. Petersburg 1, Fla.

Jane Taylor, 301 Washington Road,
Washington, Pa.

Helen Allison Dunbar says she always looks forward to reading about the Class of 1922 and wishes that she could add something, but—"no news".

Betty Dean Boots continues as president of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg and is busy with church work.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney and Jim had a good trip to Europe a year ago this fall, and they have a new granddaughter. While in Warren, Pennsylvania, for a wedding the Courtneys had a delightful breakfast with *Florence Newmaker Knapp* and her husband.

Ina Connelly Crow reports the usual routine of home and church work with a little political work on the side. Her younger daughter is teaching high school juniors. *Bonnalyn Connelly* has been living in Florida for a year.

Betty Foster Kibler reports no new grandchildren, fairly good health and a nice trip in June.

Rose Gorzo Rapach is still a full-fledged housewife, grandmother of fourteen grandchildren, and a parttime school teacher — a busy life indeed!

Helen Gross Alderman serves on the local (Naperville, Illinois) committee for American Field Service and on the Woman's Board of Plymouth Place, a Congregational Home for Retired Persons in La Grange, Illinois. Her husband is Director of College Relations for Western Electric Company in the midwest area. They have two children: June is married and has two daughters; Ted is a senior at University of Virginia. Helen writes, "I am curious to learn why your address is Chatham College. Could it be that you are the new president? Dean?? Student???"

In answer to the foregoing question, *Harriet Hill Kraus* is Director of Woodland Hall, a most interesting and satisfying occupation.

Ruth Keck Schell writes that their big question at the moment is to decide on a college for their sixth and last, a daughter who is a senior in high school this year.

Florence Newmaker Knapp writes: "Byron and I had a delightful trip this summer to the Baltic countries, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, plus Finland, Poland and the high spot—Russia. Lenin-grad was the place that impressed us most with its many palaces of former czars and their favorites, and because it is the city where the Hermitage is located with the finest art collection I've ever seen, although a statement like that is hard to substantiate". Newny also mentions their pleasant visit with the Courtneys.

Susan Scott Tucker speaks of her two married daughters and her fine grandchildren. She is still painting and teaching, having an oil in the October show of the Pittsburgh Playhouse, and two water colors in the Pittsburgh Water Color Society show at Arts and Crafts Center. Since Susan wrote her card we have learned that one of her water colors, "Geraniums", won the A and B Smith Award. The Scotts have a home

in the Laurel Mountains now, where Susan does a lot of her painting.

Florence Solomon Ellis has a married daughter and three grandchildren living in Cleveland. Her son was married in February and lives in New York City. Her husband is still on the Newark News. Florence sends an open invitation for any of the class members coming east.

Jane Taylor says she never realized that she would enjoy loafing but she loves it. She had a visit with *Peg Berryman Lowstutter* this fall.

Betty Wilson Lorenz is busy keeping house and is the head of the Hazelwood Branch, Carnegie Library. They had a trip by jet to Los Angeles and spent a month in southern California.

Ella May Wilson Clark summarizes life in Florida in one word — "marvelous". Gardening and swimming keep her busy, while on the more serious side, she is County Government Chairman of the Clearwater League of Women Voters.

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Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. D. Stewart)
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Greensburg, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marion T. Griggs, Hill House, 110 D Street, S. E. Washington, D. C.

Hedwig Pregler, 4317 Lawnview Avenue,
Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to *Isabelle Lohr Alderman* in the death of her husband, Justus, on February 25, 1960.

Our sympathy goes, too, to *Martha Glandon Lutheringer*, whose mother died on June 30. Martha says that she is doing no civic work this year but is dedicating herself to "things left undone which I ought to have done". She has added a new grandson to the family list.

Leafore Allen spent nine weeks in Europe this summer, says she came back "with renewed interest in the job and the daily contacts. School doesn't get easier, but there's never a dull moment".

Marion (Kid) Collier Nixon says that since her husband has retired they are living a quiet life, though church school work and her twenty music pupils keep her pretty busy.

Grace Davis Mechling says that "for once I have something to report in addition to Cancer Drive, Surplus Food, book reviews, and chairman of Benefit Bridge. The Princess will be a year old in November — it had to be a girl; a boy would look most peculiar in those smocked dresses I make". All of which means that she is a grandmother, and lyric. She adds that she now belongs to the Carnegie Tech Woman's Club; in fact she is program chairman!

Billie Hibbs Williams will do substitute teaching in Mt. Lebanon schools again this year to help fill the gap caused by the absence of her daughter at Allegheny College. She says she had a nice visit with *Oliver Keck Comfort* when she was here last fall.

As this goes to press, *Gertrude Mixer Henry* is probably in Frankfort, Germany, visiting her younger daughter and her family. If her son-in-law can get leave, they plan to visit Italy, France, Switzerland and Luxembourg. On the way home she will stop over in London, but be home by election day! She has been busy lately as a crew leader for the census and as program chairman of the sesquicentennial celebration of North Ridgeville, Ohio, and survived both enthusiastically. And her other community activities include the presidency of the Study Club, legislative chairman of the Elyria AAUW, scholarship chairman of the North Ridgeville Women's Club, and program chairman of the Women's Republican Club!

Hedwig Pregler says: "Little that is newsworthy happens to those of us who teach. For us, however, life is never monotonous. Each day is different and full of new adventures. As you know, for years I have been interested in gifted children, and Colfax School (of which she is principal) has made for itself quite a reputation. Therefore, beyond the call of duty, I spend my time encouraging other teachers and administrators to do likewise. We have had visitors and requests for information from all over the world. I enjoy going out as consultant or lecturer whenever there is a call. I like writing least, but have written some articles". And she is having a ball redecorating and refurnishing an old house. Note the new address.

Helen Reed Koehler is doing nicely after her heart attack, but as a consequence has dropped most of her community activities, even the hospital auxiliary, which she enjoyed. But with their older son collaborating with his father, Ralph has extra leisure, and Flicker can enjoy that, too. They have three grandchildren.

Helen Ryman has had quite a year: first, she had a case of mumps in January, for which she was too old, and in June an operation for cataract, for which she was too young! Fortunately, she recovered from both, and emerged from the latter with almost 20/20 vision. Congratulations!

Stella Wagenfehr Shane says: "We are now the grandparents of three boys and two girls, which in itself keeps me busy. Aside from my Home and School Visitor job, I still belong to the Crafton Women's Club, and just had a scholarship bridge at my home. Also plan to work in the election for Nixon—never was interested in politics before but think this is important enough to get into action".

The Eastern Regional Conference of the YWCA held at the Pittsburgh Hilton in April saw a little Chatham reunion in the middle of the ballroom floor at the opening tea. It was composed of *Miss M. Helen Marks* and *Helen Ryman*, both members of the Pittsburgh YWCA Board of Directors, *Louise Hamilton Haase*, of the Westfield, New Jersey, YWCA, and *Helen Steele Truxal*, '16, and *Barbara Coit Templeton*, both of Greensburg YWCA. Since then *Helen Ryman* has visited the Greensburg Association to advise them on public relations.

Barbara Coit Templeton reports that she travelled abroad last summer on her husband's coattails when he attended a professional conference in London in June. After it was over, they drove about the English countryside for a week and then spent two days in Paris. On September first she "retired" from her two-year job as "acting executive director" of the new YWCA in Greensburg, hoping to achieve a little leisure. So far it has proved elusive—Episcopal Church Women, League of Women Voters, garden club, botanical society, College Club, and of course, the YWCA have filled any possible gap, to her husband's disgust. And she meant to refinish furniture and sew and garden and be very domestic.

If you like to read about your classmates, why not write about yourself so that they may enjoy your news? Don't tell us you haven't any! And we've lost *Helen Leggett Corbett*, as well as *Adelaide Fitzgerald Olney*. Know anything about them?

Thirty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1925 Recorder)

President Cora Helen Coolidge called 1925 the "Accredited List Year". In a letter to alumnae she said, "We may well be gratified that so much has been accomplished in one year, and I wish the alumnae to realize that this is the result of the money which they themselves raised and which furnished the financial requirement necessary for application to these lists. . . . The results may be summed up as follows: 1) Class A on Regional List of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland; 2) Membership in the Association of American Colleges; 3) Membership in the American Council of Education; 4) Class A standing on all Pennsylvania State Educational Lists; 5) Class A standing on all New York State Educational Lists; 6) Class A for graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania; 7) Membership in the Bureau of Vocational Information; and 8) Full National Membership in the American Association of University Women".

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Edith M. McKelvey
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DEATHS

Helen Coyle Hogg (Mrs. J. Bernard), May 1959.

Elizabeth Christy Armstrong (Mrs. Joseph G.), of Pittsburgh, an associate member of the class.

Caroline Timothy Mountford wrote that she had a busy summer—spent the month of June in Youngstown welcoming the arrival of her "third grandson", born to the "Class Baby of 1926", *Carolyn Mountford DeFrance*, Chatham '49. She is afraid they are not doing very well by Chatham, unless it decides to go

co-educational. The remainder of the summer she spent in California and the Hawaiian Islands.

Marian Johnson Kipp reported that daughter Katherine, who is a junior at Chatham, was married on June 25 to Donald McKelvey, a graduate Chemistry student at Carnegie Tech. Daughter Naomi began her teaching career at Swisshelm Park in Pittsburgh this fall. Their second grandson was born to son John and his wife in Red Bluff, California. They have just returned from visiting them.

Elsie McElwain Emery wrote that she is president of the Washington, Pennsylvania Art Association and has been doing mosaics and ceramics. She is also president of the Washington County Medical Auxiliary for 1959-1960. Her youngest son, Arden, a senior at Lehigh, is to be married in June 1961 to Mary Lou Wilcox of Somerville, New Jersey. Son Raymen and his wife Jan are parents of a son, Raymen Lewis, sixteen months of age. A third son, Bill, is a senior at Bucknell.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken reports that she had an interesting, restful, if unexciting, summer. Day trips to the shore, a table of bridge that met weekly, occasional baby-sitting with three grandchildren ages three and one half, one and one half years, and eight months, which always requires a day or two for recovery. Son Bob is stationed at the Navy submarine service base at New London, Connecticut. He was graduated from Princeton in June. Eleanor continues works as a school librarian.

Julia Kadlecik Little wrote that she and her husband Wallace had a lovely trip to Alaska in May and June. Their daughter teaches science in Anchorage. They saw all of Alaska traveling by boat, bus, narrow gauge railroad and plane. While there, their daughter became engaged and their son joined them after his college exams were over.

Mary Ailes Sechler reported that for the second summer she swam in Chatham's pool eight weeks with the YWCA class and continues going to YW classes every Tuesday. "We finished the cottage in Wexford this year and spent a lot of time with our family out there, four children and four grandchildren. Our youngest daughter Betsy graduates from Penn State this year and will do elementary teaching".

Abigail Cresswell continues teaching senior English in High School in Ellwood City. Her mother, in her 91st year, is quite active and enjoys good health.

Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing just returned from a three month trip which included the Scandinavian countries as well as Scotland, Ireland, and England. Her older son is married and has two children.

Edith M. McKelvey, on Friday, the thirteenth of May, had the good fortune to hold the winning ticket for the Alumnae Benefit drawing. Although she was unable to take the flight to Nassau (for two) which was the prize, she was awarded a check instead, the first prize she ever won.

The class extends sympathy to *Martina Oetting* whose mother died last winter.

Any ideas or suggestions for our 35th reunion in June will be welcomed.

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Jane Willard Stephenson
(Mrs. James G.)
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Atlanta 18, Georgia
Margaret Cousley
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Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

DEATHS

Adeline Fatz Goldstein died suddenly, January 31, 1960 of a heart attack only one week after she had consented to do her area for the raffle for the spring Benefit. We extend our deepest sympathy to all the members of her family.

Edith Hays Gibbs died on September 29, 1960 after a recurring illness. She was hospitalized briefly while visiting her son, Richard, and his family in California, but came back to her teaching in the fall. Charles, whose wife and children live in Carmichaels, Pennsylvania, was flown home from Korea for his mother's funeral. Our very sincere sympathy is extended to Scott and the boys.

NEW ADDRESSES

Monica Keyser Foster, (Mrs. D. V.)
31 Ivywood Lane, Radnor, Pa.

Leona Newcome Meier (Mrs. K. H.)
4313 East Whitman, Tucson, Ariz.

Betty Piel, 112 College Avenue, Annville, Pa.

Anne Louise Blessing Leslie has a new grandson, David M. Lucas.

Margaret Cousley attended summer school at Wilson College and from there visited *Mardy Jones Ruthart*. Miss Evans lives in Lancaster and came for dinner one night. Margaret later took a trip to Lake Michigan and Wisconsin.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Lib Davidson Lee* whose mother died October 4, 1959.

Suzanne Finlay Heller's daughter, Susan, graduated from Cornell in June, majoring in French linguistics. She attended summer school and was married September 8th in the chapel at Cornell. She is in the research library working with foreign periodicals and her husband is a senior in Geology. Mary Heller also went to summer school taking all music courses. She is a sophomore at Lawrence College in Wisconsin.

Just as the class news was going to print we received word of the death of Andrew Barclay, husband of *Fran Frost Barclay* and father of Barbara, who entered the School of Nursing at Duke University this fall. Our very sincere sympathy goes to both Fran and her daughter.

A letter from *Fran Fulton McClymonds* said her son, Rick, was married September 1959 to Betty Lou Williams, a high school classmate and registered nurse at Allegheny General Hospital. He graduated from Carnegie Tech this past June and has an engineering job with

Duquesne Light Company. Fran and John are "fine, just getting older". Aren't we all?

Helen Gordon was chairman of the script for the biennial gridiron show staged by the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland, the proceeds of which go to Cleveland's Campership Fund. She is serving on the YWCA Board of Directors and on the public relations committee of the Welfare Federation.

Nora Lewis Harlan was appointed to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees which was charged with selecting the new president of Chatham. In the spring she and Jim visited New Orleans and in August flew to Lake Tahoe to visit their two grandsons. Scott, her younger son, received his Master's degree in American Studies at Columbia and enrolled this fall at the University of Paris to study African dialects and culture. He hopes to go to Africa as a member of the Foreign Service staff of the State Department.

Jule Lustenberger Adams has two married children and two grandchildren living in Pittsburgh now. She and her husband were in an automobile accident in Spain and Ed suffered a broken knee cap, which caused them to cancel plans to go to the Middle East. We hope Ed is fine now, Jule, and that you were able to enjoy part of your trip.

Kay Owen had a semester sabbatical leave and took a trip to California, Denver and Chicago in March. She left April 8th for Europe, visiting some of Scandinavia, taking a North Cape cruise, and a tour of England and Scotland, arriving home in August. She and *Betty Piel* met in London.

Betty Piel likes her new work at Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pennsylvania. She is chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and holds the rank of full professor. She flew to Europe this summer and took a six week tour by bus through twelve countries. Being able to talk to the people in their own languages made the trip very interesting and more enjoyable for the other tourists in the group.

Betty Porter Steinmiller and Del were in Washington a few weeks last spring and stopped to see *Mardy Jones Ruthart* in their new home at Millersville, Pennsylvania. Mardy missed the activity and her friends of the big city, but I guess by this time she has made new friends.

Gina Ray Randall writes that she has enjoyed her term on the Board at Chatham, but regrets that she has never been able to stay for the Alumnae reunion activities. Our deepest sympathy goes to Gina and her family on the death of her husband, George, April 16, 1960 after a long illness. Young George entered Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont where he was the 19th man in the family to enter over a period of almost 100 years. Gina's mother attended her 62nd reunion at Western Reserve in Cleveland and took a trip to the west this summer.

Deane Reed Blackburn's mother was quite ill this summer so Deane could not come to Barbara's wedding as planned. They later went to Pennsylvania.

Mina Teichart McKain wrote that she is "just a doting grandmother of two boys and two girls". Her son, Chuck, lives in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and her daughter, married to a doctor, lives in Morocco. Mina spent three weeks visiting them last fall, touring Morocco by car from Casablanca to Tangiers to Marakeesh. Then to Spain, France, Italy, and the Island of Majorca.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson attended the fall Alumnae meeting and had a tour of the new Benedum Hall.

This has been a busy year in Atlanta. I went in as president of the Women of the Church in January, 1960, for a two year term. We moved into our new church May 1st., and our daughter, *Barbara*, was married July 9th to John Bruner, a lawyer in Atlanta. She is continuing her practice of Pediatrics and was made an associate in the Emory Clinic. I attended two church conferences, one two weeks before the wedding and the other July 20-27 at Montreat, North Carolina. Sally was married June 24th to the boy who introduced her to Gordon. They are living in Cleveland, Tennessee.

I did not have some of the changes of addresses and since postcards are not forwarded some of you did not receive mine in June. Please send me any changes before June and let us hear from more of you next year.

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Polly Bickhart Garratt
(Mrs. Frank E.)
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Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

MARRIED

Geraldine D. Anderson to Robert John Daum, Saturday, May 21 in the Brookline Methodist Church

NEW ADDRESSES

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Abrilla Johnston Newton (Mrs.) 207 Lake Drive, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mary S. Ludlow, 28 Pennywise Lane, Old Saybrook, Conn.

Clara Moore Stuart (Mrs.) Research Librarian, Western Reserve Libraries, Cleveland, Ohio

Maragret Post Giffen (Mrs. Fred) 1767 Sierra Avenue, Napa, Calif.

Alice Sheridan McClain (Mrs. Austin V.)
27 Pine Ridge Road, Knollwood Manor, White Plains, N. Y.

REUNION

Fifteen classmates attended our Thirtieth Reunion—*Dot Collins Pierce*, *Lois Watt Higgins*, *Marty Henderson Lewis*, *Mary Elizabeth Woodworth*, *Ann Saxman Underwood*, *Louise Shane Starkey*, *Peg Loeffler Loftus*, *Dorothy Fisher Maury*, *Ethel Lehmann Grabe*, *Viola Chadwick Rosso*, *Dorothy Thompson*

Seif, Louise Dickenson, Mary Lou Pitcairn, Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein and your secretary.

Elizabeth Adams is teaching in the Chatham Elementary School.

Catherine Backofen is Librarian at Schenley High School and doing part time teaching in the graduate school of Education at Duquesne University.

Madeline Barnhart Mandy vacationed at Rehoboth Beach with her daughter and two grandchildren.

Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis is busy building a lodge in Butler County.

Ruth Beech Armentrout and her husband took a Caribbean cruise in February. Jimmy is a junior at Muskingum College. Sally is a sophomore at Northwestern University.

Miriam Bulger is teaching Latin in Mellon Junior High in Mt. Lebanon.

Sincere sympathy to *Viola Chadwick Rosso* on the loss of her husband, Dr. C. Anthony Rosso, October 20, 1959. Also on the loss of her foster mother who passed away on July 19, 1960.

Dorothy Collins Pierce's son, Bill, was married in April to Charlotte Johnson of Princeton, N. J. They are living in New York City.

Betty Daugherty Dennis' daughter, Donna, entered New Mexico State University this fall. She graduated from Stephens College in May. Freddie is a senior in High School and Linda is in the eighth grade.

Louise Dickenson joined *Viola Chadwick Rosso* and her three sons in late July for a week-end visit with *Justina Gill Beggs* and her family in Jonesville, Michigan. In August Louise spent almost three weeks with Viola at Vi's mother's farm in North Whitefield, Maine.

Justina Gill Beggs' daughter, Wendy Lee, was married August 7 to David Alford.

Carolyn Graf Henninger is confined to bed and would be very happy to hear from any of her classmates. Her address is: Mrs. William B. Henninger, 2737 Cherokee Place, Birmingham 9, Alabama. Her daughter, Mari Lou, entered Howard College in Birmingham this fall. Son Bill, Jr. is a junior in Shades Valley High, first bassoonist in the Birmingham Youth Symphony Orchestra and the S. V. High band and concert band.

Marian Haines Schap is teaching at North Central College. This summer she spent six weeks at Boston University taking a seminar in Music in Higher Education. Then her husband joined her and they visited friends in Gloucester, Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, New York City and Pittsburgh. Her older son is teaching sophomore English at Wauconda, Ill. Jim is a senior in high school.

Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin had an exchange student, Werner Hansen, from Hamburg, Germany living with them for the 1959-60 school year. He spoke English and the McLaughlin family had an exciting and stimulating year. Adelaide's son, Bob, 17, was an exchange

student this summer in Friesland, North Eastern Ireland. Daughter Allison, 12, is in the seventh grade.

Abrilla Johnston Newton is living at 207 Lake Drive, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. She teaches sixth grade in Lord Baltimore School. She has two sons aged 14 and 16.

Mary King Guckert is Librarian at Fulton Grade School.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe's son, Charles, entered Davis Elkins College this fall. Daughter Patty and her husband and eight-month old son from Oceanside, California spent a month with the Grabes.

Sincere sympathy to *Charlotte Linz Edwards* on the loss of her husband, Harry Sr., in an automobile accident in February 1960. Son Bill, Jr. received a four-year scholarship from Gerigia Institute of Technology. Bob is a sophomore at Decatur High School.

Amelia Lockard Welker is teaching eighth grade in Roseville, California. She has a grandson and two granddaughters—all red-heads.

Meredith Murray Heckman has three granddaughters. Her daughter, Janet, has been a hostess for Capital Airlines for more than three years. This spring she joined her parents for a European tour via S.A.S. They visited Glasgow, London, Paris, Rome, Copenhagen. Also a boat trip down the Rhine in Germany and a trip up the Alps in Switzerland.

Veronica Netopil Morrone spent May and June visiting in Vienna, Czechoslovakia, Bavaria, Luxembourg and saw the Passion Play in the Bavarian Alps.

Ann Saxman Underwood accompanied her husband, Jim, to the Republican Convention in Chicago, where he was a delegate. While there she had a visit with her daughter, Ann, and granddaughter, Cathy. The Underwood family spent August at Ocean City. Jim, Jr. is enrolled at Lehigh University. Tom is enrolled at Valley Forge Military Academy, and Charles is in seventh grade.

Dorothy Thompson Seif's daughter, Dottie, was married July 23 to Marshall Kopp. Alumnae scholar Carol Lemke was senior bridesmaid. Son Charles Jr. is attending Pitt, working on his Masters in Education and Political Science.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth spent seven weeks in Europe. She visited Holland, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein spent four weeks in Europe. She visited London and Paris, played golf in Glen Eagle, Scotland and attended the Edinburgh Festival.

Lois Watt Higgins' son, Jim, is attending Brown University in Providence, R. I. Lois and her husband had a very pleasant tour of New England this summer.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Charlotte Graham Dight (Mrs. Herman)
241 Fairway Lane, Butler, Pa.

Elizabeth Lupton Peterson (Mrs. Ivar H.)
3321 Mowbray Lane, Cincinnati 26, Ohio

Mary Wooldridge Beyer (Mrs. Stuart)
Boulevard Gardens, Pamrapo Court,
Bayonne, New Jersey

Travelers: Carolyn Bickell Morris, an exciting three week trip to Mexico; *Margaret Eisman*, 18,000 miles through seventeen countries of Europe and the Middle East by every method of transportation from donkey to air plane; *Dorothy Humphrey Hedrick*, first return to Pittsburgh and the campus since 1954 and thrilled by the changes.

New degree: Catherine Cochran Schaeffer, Master of Education from University of Pittsburgh in Special Education.

Children in the news: At Chatham in the freshman class Caroline Brady Wilson's Gracie and *Mary Louise Hockensmith Murdoch's* Margie. At other colleges and schools, *Beatrice Andrews Dimsdale's* eldest son was graduated from Annapolis in June; *Marion Brindle Miller's* daughter Ginnie goes to Smith this year; *Libby Ewing Cogbill's* daughter is studying costume design in Paris and Bill is in his second year at V.P.I.; *Betsy Dearborn Souren's* Dick graduates from Worcester Polytechnic in June and little Betsy is now in first grade; *Ruth Grafman Weiner's* daughter Judy is a freshman at Penn State; *Helen Matz Grant's* Dave is ready for his senior year at Lawrence College and Kathy is a freshman at Stephens College; *Georgia Meinecke Weldon's* son John was graduated from Clarkson College and Bob is a junior in high school; *Marion Stone Howard's* son Bud is studying architecture at Clemson and Anne is the dietitian at Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh.

Husbands in the news: Helen Fay Brown Thorton's husband is building a thirty-eight foot aluminum sail boat in the side yard with the expected launching in two years; *Bertha Jane Phillips Brown's* husband has six surgeons from foreign countries studying as Fellows in Plastic Surgery under his direction; *Mary Wooldridge Beyer's* husband is Commanding Officer of the USS Sheldrake, a Navy survey ship which is operating out of New York.

Our claim to "fame": Alice Mac Kenzie Swain has another book being published this fall, "Crickets are Crying Autumn". Alice has also been included in "Who's Who in the East". *Sally Miller Brash's* son Eddie graduated from Williams College and received the Hutchison Prize (six thousand dollars) to pursue his creative tendencies in writing and music, and shortly after graduation was married to Jennifer Rains, the daughter of Claude Rains, the actor.

No special news, but we are glad to hear from: *Helen Dorothy English* who is at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and is head of the Pennsylvania Division; *Katherine Lee* who is working at Braddock Hospital; *Lillian Lafbury Wills* who is still running around ten counties as the South West District President of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers; *Rita Lefton Pincus* who is in Philadelphia; and *Dottie Russell* and *Sara Stevenson* who still manage to do the same old things in the usual way.

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We are happy to report that more than one-third of you found time to let us know of your recent activities, and we can only hope that "no news is good news" as far as the silent ones are concerned. Many of you referred to the reunion last year as a pleasant memory and are looking forward to the next one in '64. Incidentally, may we remind you of our pledge to continue our good record of contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

For most of us, our families, home and children occupy the center of our attention. *Helen Bixler Watts* is indeed a woman of many talents, including oil painting, gardening, carpentering, quilting, home repairing, etc., in addition to caring for her young family. *Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker* is busy establishing a new home in the community of Sistersville, West Virginia, where her husband is minister of the First Presbyterian Church, and where her daughter will begin high school. *Marjorie* extends a welcome to all visitors. From Mississippi *Alice McCarthy Bowman* writes that she is engrossed in the activities of her three high school sons and her 6th grade daughter. *Dorothy Shenck Van der Voort* had a pleasant summer reunion with daughter Ellen, son-in-law, and grandchild, Cathy, here from Paris. Daughter Betsy returns to the George School in Philadelphia, while son David enters Case. *Marion Starkey Hamlet* will have some free time now that all three children will be in school. Daughter Debbie is quite an artist, having exhibited locally. *Berenice Beamer Williamson* has had a busy year, including the marriage of her oldest son, an automobile accident injury to her middle son, and checking on the activities of her youngest

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1935 Recorder)

"The ever-changing economic conditions and the resulting social adjustments, combined with the realization that the majority of PCW graduates are married within a few years after leaving college, prompted the administration to introduce this year a course in Eugenics and Euthenics. This discussion of the problems of marriage in relation to the individual and to the race has proved so popular that it will be continued next year".

teen-age son, with time left over for community work, especially the Bethel Park Library. *Ellen Yeager Husak* has been busily engaged in sending her older son to Westminster, and preparing for a repetition of the same when her younger son graduates from high school next June.

Several of our class have combined home activities with a job. *Hazel Elwood McClure* plans to substitute teach again this year, with younger daughter, Kathy, entering Pitt, and older daughter married. *Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh*, teaching in St. Petersburg, attended a summer course at Tampa, vacationed in North Carolina, and writes that her oldest son, nineteen, is news director of a radio station in St. Petersburg. *Anne McCullough Frey* begins her new teaching job in the Greenfield School, after a vacation in New England. Her son, finished with the Service, is now employed by the United Airlines in New York. *Aenelle Schlosser Grafton* returns to teaching after a pleasant summer at home. *Thelma Stocker Trost* will teach again at Chartiers Elementary School, after a summer of family activities, including her 25th anniversary, her parents' 50th, one son's wedding, and the enlistment of her two other sons in the Service. Her daughter will attend Chartiers High.

Edna Geiselhart Thorp has abandoned the profession of teaching and has taken a job as expeditor for a hospital supply manufacturing firm in Rochester, but still finds time to root for the Pirates, as well as for boating on the Adirondack Lakes. *Margaret White* is busy with her job at West Penn Power, taking out time for vacationing on the Gaspe Peninsula as well as some church activities. *Jane Fisher* vacationed in the west this summer. *Ruth Husak Merz* has been active in PTA work, especially in protesting the demolition of a local school. This involved a television appearance, as well as newspaper publicity.

Eleanor Kenworthy Clements and daughter, Bonnie, paid a visit "home" to Pittsburgh in August for three weeks, staying at the Hilton. She saw more of Pittsburgh as a tourist than as a native, and also had a chance to renew old acquaintances, among whom was *Jean Ludebuehl Fisher*, visiting from Meadville. Bonnie is a potential Chatham student.

Louise Link Ely writes of a fascinating experience in Bermuda recently. During a short stay there celebrating her 24th anniversary, Linkie was flabbergasted to be recognized by the daughter of a maid who had worked at the hotel where Louise had spent her honeymoon! This would happen to Linkie.

White mice are playing an important part in the household of *Helen Walker Empfield* since her son David is breeding them for sale to the University.

Our sympathy to *Mary Louise Martin* whose mother died last March. Mary Lou and her sister Caroline plan to remain in Carlisle for a time.

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MARRIAGE

Marian Johnson Thistle to R. T. Woodfield

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Circle June 3, 1961 on your calendars: that's the date for our twenty-fifth reunion. *Rachel Jones Donaldson* (Mrs. Brown), 326 Woodland Avenue, Oakmont, Pennsylvania and *Nancy Henderson O'Dell* (Mrs. W. J.), 830 Osage Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania, co-chairmen, will welcome your suggestions concerning this event.

From *Jean Andress Berger* comes word that daughter Bonnie is a sophomore at Carleton College; Dick and Barbs are in high school.

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann, husband John, and their three children visited seven European countries last summer, driving 2,500 miles in a Volkswagen microbus. Son Jack had the opportunity to play the organ in Westminster Abbey and in the Pantheon; daughter Linda was the houseguest of her "pen pal" in Southport; twelve year-old Larry was lost for two hours in Switzerland when the train he had wandered into was detached from the rest of the cars.

Mary Virginia Brown vacationed in New England, brushing up on early Americana and visiting campuses of some of the Eastern schools.

By now, Miriam Brunt Smith and Edward are probably settled at a new address somewhere on the west coast of Florida. Miriam had retired from her casework job in January and was a part-time caseworker in a school for retarded children until they could sell their house, furniture, etc., because Edward had decided to retire. Miriam wrote that they hoped to find some Chatham Alumnae down there.

Perhaps Miriam won't be too far away from Marian Johnson Thistle Woodfield who, with her husband, is operating the Candlelight Motor Lodge, in Delray Beach. Marian's daughter Barbara is married. Her older son earned his Phi Beta Kappa key at W & J and is now a student at Temple Medical School. He, too, is married.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin and her husband, vacationing in Florida last summer, reported that they attended a dinner party in honor of the Moelmanns on the eve of their departure for Europe, given by Helen Lindsay Lee and husband. Rachel Jones Donaldson and husband also attended.

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman and her family are happy in their new home in the "Land of the Sky Blue Waters", where Ed is a senior at St. Paul Academy and Alice a sophomore at Derham Hall.

Peggy Fitch Robinson's son, Hal, is a freshman at Emory University, and Bill is a freshman in high school. Peggy anticipates a busy year as Student Secretary of their church, secretary of a bowling league, and treasurer of still another group.

Betty Forney Benner's older son is a freshman at Valley Forge Junior College; her daughter is a sophomore in high school. Church, club and civic duties keep Betty busy.

Thelma Golden Charen spent her vacation away from her duties in the National Library of Medicine visiting some of the anti-bellum mansions in the south. In one of the numerous antique shops along her route she purchased an old melodeon, which she is now learning to play.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell's son Herbert is a freshman at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables. He plans to go into the theater school. Daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Peggy Hipple Marston traveled with her husband while he wrote a series of articles on the hurricanes that attacked the southern coast. They spent the earlier part of the summer on a houseboat in Pine Island Sound.

Some college teaching, Cub Scouts and a wonderful trip through southern U. S. last summer prevent Sally Klingensmith Bowden from suffering any ennui.

Charlotte Ley Glover had nothing spectacular to report this fall but was one of many who expressed happy an-

ticipation in regard to our 25th reunion.

This is Helen Lindsay Lee's second year as state chairman of the Flower Show Judges Council. Last spring Helen was invited to be one of the judges at the National Capitol Flower Show, in Washington, D. C. Flower shows fade into the background for seven weeks in the summer, however, which Helen and her family spend in Vermont struggling to preserve an old family house.

Our sympathy to Jean Maeder Lindsay, whose mother died in July. Jean's son Bill is a freshman at Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Jean Wallace Bishop and family visited the Lindsays one weekend last summer.

Helen Martin Woods plans to do some substitute teaching now that her son is a freshman at Westminster and her daughter a junior in high school.

Elizabeth Miller had a delightful summer in Honolulu; she spent a month with Thelma Martindale, whom Elizabeth acclaims as a hostess par excellence. Elizabeth is settled in a new apartment and back at work at Penn State University.

Doris Pierce is chairman of the Publicity Committee for the College Club in McKeesport.

We extend our sympathy to Agnes Ralston, whose mother died in November, 1959. Agnes sold the family home last spring and moved to an apartment in Edgewood. She vacationed at Jasper National Park in Alberta, Canada, stopping enroute in Seattle and San Francisco.

Ruth Rosen Hartz's daughter, Susan, entered Smith College as a freshman last fall. With Susan and Debby, Ruth enjoyed a visit to Williamsburg last June.

Jane Unger Raaflaub, in her capacity as room mother for daughter Laura Louise's sixth-grade class, spent a week at the Waldorf Astoria last June with the class. She learned that she was practically around the corner from Mary Virginia Brown, but time permitted no more than a pleasant telephone visit.

We extend our sympathy to Katherine Ward Parshall, whose father died December 21, 1959. Katherine's son, Ward, returned to the University of Arizona; daughter Nancy is a freshman at Smith College.

Dorothea Wirth Bickel entertained some Brazilian friends as houseguests last fall. The Bickels didn't learn Portuguese, but their English developed a Portuguese flavor.

Lola Wright Crawford's son Slater entered Princeton University last fall; daughters Ginny and Linda are at Winchester-Thurston.

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Dorothy Wallace, 601 Clyde Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Marjorie Chubb Randall writes that her oldest, Hugh, is going to Antioch College in Ohio.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott will have both boys in school all day this year, and she wonders what she'll do with her time. She plans a trip to Stratford, Ontario to "digest" some Shakespeare.

Mary Deemer Nagel sends five wonderful pages of news. Husband George is an Advisory Engineer with New Products Division of Westinghouse. He is also very active in civic and church affairs. Bill is enrolled at Carnegie Tech. John, eleven, is a very active Boy Scout. Mary Louise is interested in dancing lessons. Harry is in first grade and Charles is in fourth. The whole family had a grand vacation in Michigan. Mary and some of her Chatham friends had a reunion at Uniontown this summer.

Dora Diamond Hake is taking an active part in the present political campaign as a precinct committee woman. Susan goes into tenth grade this fall, and Billy is active in Boy Scouts.

Dotty Hauk Bryen tells us that she and Jimmy and Becky had a wonderful vacation in Nassau this summer. Dotty, please accept the sympathy of all the class in the recent death of your mother.

Dorothea Hunter Haas and her family spent three weeks seeing New Orleans and Florida. Her son, Mike, will attend Culver Military Academy this year.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer just got Rick off to Allegheny College, the first of her three boys who will be in college every year in the sixties. She is still chairman of the board of the Monroeville YWCA and active in a new AAUW chapter. But, at long last, no more PTA or den mother responsibilities.

Ruth Kleitz Buel and her family traveled to Daytona Beach in June. In August, they drove to Niagara Falls. Ruth is active in Sunday School in her church and "on leave from Brownies".

Jean Lemmon Crick writes there's never a dull moment at Mill Crick Farm. The boys, fourteen and eighteen, are raising cows, chickens, geese, ducks, dogs, etc. Her house is over-run with those delightful creatures "teenagers" all the time.



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Helen Thomas Nevin "feels strange" to have only one youngster return to high school this fall. Tom is an eighth grader at Brentwood High. Marilyn is a secretary for the American Bridge Division of USSteel.

Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy reports that they took their vacation in Florida during March while the boys were on vacation. Her daughter Sally and husband spent the summer in Pittsburgh before going back to Cornell.

Eleanor Meador Croyle is still editing the women's news on the local paper. Her daughter, Barbara, finished her freshman year at Wooster and Bob will go to college this fall.

Didn't know *Sally Reese Warrick* was a poetess. Here are several excerpts from Sally's letter. "Time for the Recorder—" "News, news" you cry—Have I any to send—no, no—not I!! Oh—I've 5 piano pupils—create quite a din—That's about all that's new—but it ain't no sin! I guess all kinds are about the same. Our Dick made Star Scout—his latest claim to fame! He'll be in ninth grade at High School this year. (Do I recall any Latin—oh dear!)"

Phyllis Schaefer Geffel and family have been transferred to Seattle, and are in the process of moving. She will send an address when they find a house.

Betty Slocum Haldeman has a new address, a larger house to accommodate their growing family and their belongings. Swimming and golf kept them busy this summer.

Mary Margaret Schmitt writes that she has just returned from a trip to Edinburgh and London where she attended the annual meeting of the World Federation for Mental Health and also one of the meetings of the World Council of Churches. She spent a few days in Pittsburgh on her return.

Lost!!! Anyone having the address of the following members of the class of '38, please advise Helen or Florence: *Mary Alice Buckmaster* and *Anne Hamilton*.

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The class extends its deepest sympathy to *Fay Cumbler Nelson* whose father died in December, 1959.

Jean Aungst Talbot and husband, Howard, have converted their garage into a shop and are now having another garage built. Jean's busy antiquing and going to auctions with a friend who is an antique dealer. Jean and Howard had a fall vacation in New England.

Nancy Over Bowdler resigned her job as secretary in the Music Department at Tech in September and has been reveling in being lazy ever since.

Margaret Christy Graham's daughter, Anne, is now a freshman at Chatham, and another daughter took a course for outstanding high schoolers at the Buffalo Museum of Science this summer, during which time a third daughter was incapacitated by a knee injury; son, Barrie, went to camp on Lake Champlain.

Another alumna daughter in the freshman class is *Mary MacConnell*, daughter of *Elizabeth Eastwood MacConnell*. The MacConnells have recently moved from the Bahamas to Georgia.

Ruth Clark Nelson, who lives in Maine, couldn't attend the reunion in June but sent along a photograph of two fine looking sons, David and Stephen, both in choir robes. The Nelsons had a jaunt to Washington, D. C. after Easter and a month at the beach in August.

Betty Graceford Colbert and family had two vacations: one in June at Ocean City, Maryland and later in the summer in Wyoming where they visited her brother and his family. Son, Brit, an Eagle Scout and only thirteen years old, went to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs.

Jean Curry Burt and family also had two vacations this summer: Michigan and Ocean City. Children Anne and Alan attended the Chatham Music camp and studied flute and clarinet respectively.

Fay Cumbler Nelson's husband was in Libya for several weeks on business but found time to visit the Roman ruins and swim in the Mediterranean. Doesn't that sound romantic?

Margaret Dunseath Wilson is president of the North Hills Women's Golf Association (for the third year) and shot her career low (83) this summer at the South Park Women's Open and came in third in a field of 71. Her husband travels most of the time, making her a weekend wife and a competent cutter of grass.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris is still doing general practice at Jones Mills in the Pennsylvania mountains. She's involved in work with boy and girl scouts and in the restoration of a 100 year old log cabin.

Jane Hanauer Kirk's son, Bill, is a Second Classman at Valley Forge; daughter, Janey, entered Junior High School this fall; and since Jane has just finished a year as Worthy Matron of

the Eastern Star she is looking forward to her "freedom".

Audrey Horton Skillman's daughter, Priscilla, is a senior in high school, son, Dick, a junior, and daughter, Rebecca, an eighth grader; they keep Paul and her very busy.

Catherine Iams Dennison's fifteen year old son is a sophomore in high school; twelve year old son Robert is in the 7th grade; and daughter Catherine, ten and one half, is in the sixth grade. Katie has graduated to occasional work with the Intermediate Scouts; she still teaches Primary and Second grade Sunday School, and with what time is left zooms around Washington, Pennsylvania in her Thunderbird.

Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp spent a month in Spain early this summer and we're proud to report that she has been elected as one of the three alumnae representatives to the Board of Trustees of the college.

Rachel Kirk Bobo received many interesting letters from her son, Kirk, when he was at camp this summer.

Louise Lean Fontaine promises to return for the 25th reunion. She, husband, Tom, who is with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., Lynn, eleven, and Tommy, nine, vacationed on a lake in Wisconsin in July.

Helen Lohr Wright and family had a fine vacation on the west coast but were very glad to return home.

Frances Mahaffey Thompson wrote an interestingly descriptive letter about her summer's trip to Europe as a member of a choral group which gave concerts in ten countries; one in Monte Carlo for their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Monaco; in Bayreuth they heard an incomparable "Lohengrin". Frances will benefit especially from the trip when she teaches conversational French in Oakmont this year.

Marianne McCallister Martin helped to make our 20th reunion most enjoyable by having the class to her lovely home for tea. We all enjoyed it, Marianne. Many, many thanks. Bruce, Marianne and their two daughters spent July at Bethany Beach, Delaware.

Rose Ann Martin says she has "the same employer, same cat, same two houses, same bowling team and average, same jeep". She hopes to get back to Pittsburgh next year but nothing definite as yet.

Madge Medlock Watt couldn't make reunion but sent greetings via Marianne.

Ruth Mengle Roosa had three girls away at scout camp for two weeks this summer. "What a lonesome house this was" says Rupie. Her oldest, Paul, Jr. enters Carnegie Tech this fall.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz is busy keeping five people going plus three sets of music lessons and baseball and fishing.

Nellie Rose Richards Offutt and Jim have become enthusiastic golfers. Her six children have been busy with everything from boy scout camp in New Mexico to water ballet lessons at home.

Katherine Rutter Hingeley says the high light of their summer was son Jimmy's trip to the boy scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs. Besides community activities, Kay manages to do a lot of substitute teaching.

Aethelburga Schmidt Eden has had a recent trip to the hospital and couldn't make the reunion. Her mother has also been ill. We wish you both speedy recoveries.

Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith is busy refinishing furniture, playing lots of bridge and is taking piano lessons again.

Frances Shoup Brant has had a busy year. After recuperating from an operation on her face with nerve grafts which corrected facial paralysis successfully, they have moved into their new home which her husband built himself.

Alida Spinning checked in with "Hope you enjoy gathering the news as much as I did". It is fun, Alida, and thanks for the good wishes.

Virginia Stahl Walker couldn't come to reunion this year. Hope to see you (and everyone else) at the next one.

Helen Mar Stevenson Berghaus dutifully returned the postcard saying "Not a bit of news. Busy acting as chauffeur for a teenage daughter".

Jean Watson Williams was in the process of moving at reunion time. She extends an invitation to all to stop and see them in their new home. Jean has seen *Kitty Irwin Barnum* since she has been in Colorado and is much impressed with her studio full of abstract paintings and handsome ceramics.

Nancy Wilson Patterson and her family had a vacation trip through New England including a stop at Dartmouth College. Son Tommy got his driver's license just before the trip. Tom is looking forward to his last year in seminary. Nancy says where they will be after that depends on the Bishop.

Jane Viehman will send a letter soon about contributions to the class gift fund which will be given to the college in 1965.

Your new class secretaries thank you kind and helpful souls who sent back the post cards with the above news. Bless you one and all. Next time we hope everyone will send at least a word or two. It's as much fun for the other person to read about you as vice versa. Lost members: *Jean Burry Patten*, *Violet Cook Clifford*, *Marjorie Murfin Veitch*, and *Mary Wolff Gamble*.

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BIRTHS

Phyllis Keister Semple, a daughter. Heather.

Elizabeth Shipley Beamer, a daughter. Martha L., October 13, 1959

Mauky Anderson had a pleasant trip with *Joyce Wallis Brode* this summer

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when they took Joyce's daughter, Janet, to camp in Vermont. In addition to all of her travels, which included a visit with *Sunny Croft Armstrong*, Mauky has finished her library courses and is now a certified school librarian.

Our congratulations to *Maiden Armstrong Dahlstedt* for having three poems published this year. She and Dick are mastering their new multi-lith press in their home shop.

Carol Bostwick McConnon enjoyed visiting her children, Cathy and Wicky, at their Vermont camps. Bossie accompanied Tom on his business trips with some seashore weekends for good measure.

Ellen Copeland Wiik is in the process of moving to Indiana where they have bought a lovely farmhouse, the kind you'd love to decorate.

Sunny Croft Armstrong and Tom vacationed in Bermuda. Music abounds at their house. Tommy (fourth grade) plays the piano and the saxophone, and Alison (first grade) takes dancing lessons, and sings in the choir.

Ruth Demmler Benner, her daughter Jean and I had lunch together at Chautauqua this summer. Ruth enjoys her work as Assistant Christian Education Director.

The church office and church school keep *Dottie Evans Kimball* busy every day. Her daughter Priscilla's great interest is ballet dancing. They all traveled to Florida and then had a wonderful trip west, where they had a cabin in the heart of the Rockies.

Eleanor Glick Caplan's David is in Junior High and Franny is in fourth grade; and Eleanor says "homework is beyond me".

Ethel Herrod Blackburn sends "best to all. No particular news, steeling myself for another long, cold winter but hopefully awaiting that 'life begins at 40' routine".

Our good wishes to *Phyllis Keister Semple* and the new baby, Heather. Phyllis reports the whole family loves to play golf. She was impressed with the campus when she attended an Opera Workshop production in the Chapel.

Grace Mary Horton Haller says they are searching for a prep school, since Hal finishes eighth grade this year.

Barbara Maerker Baum finds the peace and quiet very satisfactory, now that school is in session. They vacationed on Lake Erie.

Jane McClung Sincell, husband, Pamela and Jamie enjoyed three weeks at the ocean. Jane pursues her interest in volunteer work in the hospital, the Child Health Association, and bridge.

Alice McKain Porter was in Pittsburgh for three weeks. Her children were particularly impressed with the trolley rides (there are none in Hendersonville) and of course, the Pirate baseball games.

Jean Miller Bond writes that this has been a sad year for her, since her sister Rita died. Son David (second grade)

collects everything, and Mary Beth (pre-primary) wants to be a "woman" when she grows up. No problem there!

Kay Morse Vine reports everything is fine, especially their vacation. The Vines spent two months in Europe, driving all around the continent, England, Wales, and Ireland.

Marjorie Norris Wherry is interested in being the Secretary-Treasurer of the Art Rental Gallery, writing music, and playing the flute recorder. Did you see her husband's one-man show of paintings at the Pittsburgh Playhouse?

Jean Patterson Bliss and son Scottie had a SWEET time at Chautauqua this summer—they were both down and way out, with mumps. Daughter Ginny passed her Junior Life Saving tests with flying colors.

Ruth Notz Carland reports a similar experience in Midland, Pennsylvania. Her four children had mumps one at a time, all summer.

Alice Provost McCutcheon's family is fine and there is no special news.

Dorothy Purkiss Linke is working on her Master's Degree in Special Education while she teaches Language Arts in the Junior High School. The Linkes and daughter, Bobbie, vacationed in Florida and Nassau.

Helen Shellkopf Cline's family enjoyed a historical tour of Pennsylvania. Harold is a Civil War devotee. Helen teaches Nursery School two mornings a week and is an active member of the Woman's Club, in addition to being chairman of the Junior Flower Show.

Claire Stewart Burkhart vacationed with their three daughters (ages seventeen, thirteen and eleven) at Acracoke, North Carolina. Claire continues to direct the music and teach kindergarten at her church. She would love to attend some of the Chatham programs with you, who are in Pittsburgh.

Florence Succop Klotz's family traveled to the Pacific northwest and enjoyed camping. The two older boys attended summer science training programs directed by the National Science Foundation.

Julia Wheldon Van Horn and husband had a marvelous trip to our new state, Alaska.

Mina Woy Wonders also toured the west this summer with her husband, Mary Beth (ninth grade) and Bobby (third grade). Mina has the responsibility of teaching thirty-seven third graders this year.

Janet Murray Newton and Bob are fine; the same applies to Barby, (ninth grade) Betsy (sixth grade), Anne (first grade) and Peggy in nursery school.

Mary Singer Samson's bulletin from California is that they vacationed in southern Utah and toured Bryce, Zion and Cedar Breaks Parks. Daughter Ellen is in Junior High and her two brothers John and Mitch, are Cub Scouts.

Mary Alice Spellmire Girls' news is that her architect husband is now an

associate with Hoffman, Loeffler and Wolfe. Her son Rob (Junior High), likes coin collecting and basketball; Michelle (third grade) is a Brownie Scout.

Betty Ann Baker Patterson is involved in three PTA's now that the youngest is in first grade. The Pattersons look forward to a trip to Pittsburgh for Bob's 20th reunion at Tech.

Nancy Scott Ralston reports they are real Pirate fans. They plan to take in the final series with *Barbara Somers Vockel* and her husband.

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue and family traveled to San Diego and Mexico this summer. Mary Elizabeth is busy keeping up with three children in three different schools.

Thank you so much for all of your nice letters and cards. Many of you said "why don't we get together some day for lunch"? I think it is a marvelous idea so let's plan something in the near future.

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BIRTHS

Jeanne De Haven Uhl, twin boys, Kevin and Wayne, January 1960.

Ruth Jenkins Allen, a daughter, Candace, June 12, 1960.

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Your cards report some exciting trips. As this goes to press Ruth Jenkins Allen and husband, Tom, are on their way to Hawaii for a month's vacation. More

exciting than that, however, is the announcement of the birth of her sixth child, Candace. Cathy is in ninth grade; Chris, in sixth; Cindy, in fourth; Carolyn, is two and one half; and Tommy is one and one half.

Evelyn Glick Bloom spent two unusual vacations this summer. The first was with her four children (ages eight to two) on Long Island. While there, Evelyn's husband served two weeks of active duty as a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. The second vacation was with her husband on Penn State campus while he covered the medical conference as a reporter.

Betty Spierling Arentson remodeled her home this summer. Her main job was to keep three year old Dick off the scaffolding and out of the paint. Her eight year old Susan now has a room of her own.

Justine Swan Quigley's family made the big decision to move to the state of Washington last year. They have purchased a two story colonial home reminiscent of the Bakerstown home of her parents. Dick is a partner in a well established chiropractic office. She has Charlotte in seventh grade and Jay in fourth. Dorothy is now three. Justine is active in the Newcomers Club. She says the welcome mat is out to one and all.

Mary Lou Reiber Peters found her summer was all too short. Her oldest daughter has started high school. Both daughters are taller than Mary Lou but she is glad to report that the boys still have to look up to her.

Sally Meanor Richardson has much to be thankful for. Her husband, Hyde, was in a cast for four months last summer and now, by last reports, is as good as new! He is busy resuming his medical practice again. Her boys are in ninth, eighth and fourth grades. Jeannie starts kindergarten this fall.

Martha Hutchinson received her Master's Degree in social work last year from West Virginia University. She is casework supervisor for Fayette County Child Welfare Services in Uniontown. She and her family are now living year around in their mountain home. She has plenty of guest rooms and would love to have any of the class members drop in any time.

Marion Springer Edmunds had six very pleasant weeks at Otisco Lake in the Finger Lakes region this summer. Chet joined the family for weekends and his vacation.

Mary Ruth Sampson Eckman is very busy with her new home and her two year old son.

Lu Anne Isham Staley had a special summer on the Great Lakes on an ore boat. She thinks her four cherubs are growing too fast. She and the family also spent some time on the Jersey Shore. At the time of this writing she was expecting a visit from Evelyn Fulton.

Patty Leonard Bodle writes of a fine summer. She journeyed east through Pittsburgh. Here she had a type A-1 reunion with Barbara Blackburn, Barba-

ra Copeland, Martie Kaufman and Michelle Lohmeyer. She went on to New Jersey and stayed with Jean Archer Rothmel. She had two weeks at Madelin Island in Lake Superior before returning home.

Betty Monroe Musselman has some time for Betty now! Both children are in school. Peg is nine and Paul is six. After several years of real health trouble she is feeling fine. We are all glad to hear that.

Betsy Meader Downing has built a new home with a private apartment in it for her mother. She has children in the eighth, fourth and first grades. She and Bill learned to water-ski during her month's vacation at their summer home in Minnesota.

Ann McClymonds Turnoch had a wonderful month's vacation at Van Buren Bay, New York. Among her visitors were Evelyn Fulton and Helen Smith. Her oldest daughter, Ann, was run over by a motor boat on the last day there. She escaped without any permanent injury but it was a Close Call!! Four of her six children are now in school.

Dorcas Leibold is furnishing her new apartment in Amberson Gardens in early American style. Congratulations, Dorcas, on your promotion to Executive Secretary of Pittsburgh Travelers Aid Society. Dorcas' new assignment has taken her to meetings in Washington, D. C., New York City and Atlanta, Georgia. She vacationed this summer on the beaches in Nassau.

The biggest surprise last January came to Jeanne De Haven Uhl and her family. The baby she was expecting turned out to be twin boys. The three other boys think it's wonderful. This semester John will get his Masters in Business Administration at the University of Louisville.

Ruth Lynch McFarland visited in Pittsburgh this summer. She saw Nancy Raup Palmer and her little girl, Kerstie. Last spring Ruth entertained two members of the Chatham Choir before their concert in New York City. She writes that even at seven, nine and ten years her boys enjoy college girls! Her little girl, Lois, is now three years old.

Our Congratulations go to Cynthiaanne Say Calhoun's husband on his honorary doctor's degree awarded to him by Washington and Jefferson College. Cynthia's days are crowded with many, many activities since their church in Akron is such a large one. Beth will be eleven in December and the twin boys were eight in June.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick has moved into a new and very modern home. Her psychologist husband has two lively pre-schoolers to use his psychology on. John is five and one half years old and Janet is four.

Mandy Harris Stamas has moved to the suburbs. Eva Coloyer Nasikas, '46, visited her for a week. Eva's two daughters and Mandy's Vicky are planning becoming Chathamites.

Peg Johnson Milton is teaching in Arnold in the sixth grade. She writes

that her daughter, Christine, is a real eighth grade doll.

Gladys Bistline Belz took swimming lessons with her children this summer. Carol began first grade this year.

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer and family vacationed by trailer through Wisconsin and upper and lower Michigan. They spent a few days with Marion and Bob Campbell on Lake Michigan. Mickey is glad to report the Cleveland Chatham Club is very active.

Marion Monks Campbell's family loves their new home on Lake Michigan. Diane is in the eighth grade and bigger than her mother. Gretchen is ten, and Karen, seven. Marion has taken on Brownies and Woman's Club but managed to avoid PTA.

Evlyn Fulton and *Helen Smith* vacationed this spring for five wonderful weeks in the Middle East. They visited Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and Germany. Helen writes that her thriving advertising agency has added a new enterprise. She has the distributorship for Nutri-Bio, the food supplement that Bob Cummings uses. Right now she is actively looking for sales representatives for this product. If any of you are interested in even a part time job, call Helen or Evlyn.

Mary Lou Oesterling Druschel had the honor of representing Chatham College at the inauguration of Dr. Andrew Holt as the new president of the University of Tennessee. She is chairman of her circle at church, and bowls one morning a week in the coffee league. Her oldest child, Nancy, has started first grade. We are sorry to hear of the death of Mary Lou's father last July.

M. D. Roberts Hoehl writes that they spent three delightful years in New Jersey. However, she is glad to have moved back home to Pittsburgh again.

Ruth Laird Grant and family had a wonderful trip to California by way of Canada. Her three children are now ages thirteen, nine, six and one half. Ruth says the welcome mat is out for all Chatham travelers.

Nancy Doerr Wilson writes that she is busy getting settled and going through all the problems that go with a new house in a new area.

Winnie Watson Prugh dispels all illusions of youth when she realizes that her youngest of four is in the final year of elementary school. Her fifteen year old plays football. They are planning to start their new church building next spring.

Gladys Heimert Aye's two children are both in school. Ralph is ten and Pam is eight. She is looking forward to the Pitt football games and her visit with Ruth Allen. Her husband, Tom, enjoys a nice new office for his orthopedic practice. Heimie is active in College Club, Brownie Troop and volunteer work for the Mercer County Crippled Children's School.

Last minute news from *Lillian Sheasby Bauer* brings a fascinating story. She and Bob and the boys crossed Lake Erie on their own cruiser. They travelled through

the Welland Canal, across Lake Ontario and all through the Trent-Severn River system into Georgian Bay. After going through 52 locks Lil believes they are pretty good deck hands.

As for my family, we find suburban living very delightful. Susan began first grade this year. Chip is four, and Nancy, three. We spent most of our weekends and all of our vacation at the family cottage in Ligonier. Thank you for the good response of your cards. Its been so much fun hearing from you. I hope each of you has a fine year filled with good health and happiness.

Fifteen-Years Ago

(From a 1945 issue of the Arrow)

"An enterprising PCW damsel could make a fortune selling maps of Berry Hall to bewildered students. The first floor has been completely rearranged. That ritzy rendezvous for day students, the DEN, is gone. In its place will be Miss Weigand's office with books, stamps, and two nickels for a dime as usual.

"For the benefit of the denizens of the DEN, who by now must be feeling a little homeless, the front part of the cafeteria has been converted into the LOUNGE and the furniture from the DEN has been moved in. . . where the LOUNGE ends, the cafeteria, looking very modern with its new snack bar, begins".

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(Mrs. Robert L.)
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BIRTHS

Florence Ostien Chew, a son, William Tyler, May 17, 1960.

Ellen Saylor Lewis, a son, Thomas Edward, November 6, 1959

Carol Thorne King, a son, Andrew Collins, February 24, 1960

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Our deepest sympathies are extended to *Eva Caloyer Nasikas* on the death of her husband.

Betty Beck Weidenman, after a three-week vacation at Stone Harbor, expects to go house-hunting in Philadelphia where Bob has been working. No new address as yet.

Peg Bishop Sandstrom says she's settled for good in Hawaii. She's working as anesthetist at Kuakini Hospital and Carl is at the University of Hawaii. How we envy her when she says her two year old son is turning part fish and signs her card with a very nonchalant "Aloha".

Our other world traveler, *Janet Board Poole*, returned her card from Adana, Turkey, no less! She says they love it there. She's serving as organist at the base Chapel and has time for that because of a full-time maid and gardener.

I was so happy to hear from *Roberta Carpenter Morel* again. She's working at Holstein-Friesian Association of America in Brattleboro, Vermont. Michele enters high school this year, Janie begins first grade, and Jonathan is the only one left to keep her busy.

Pat Cochran Brown says she never intends to return to the east again! And believe me, from what she says, I can't blame her. She has a brand-new home looking right into those gorgeous Idaho mountains. They are so close to Yellowstone that they can see the whole park with stops and lunch in one day! Also, she reports, only a stone's throw from Grand Teton National Park and Sun Valley. Reason for change—husband got a promotion and one of the most unique scientific jobs in the world!

Happy to hear that *Sally Cook Collins'* husband has a new position at Noppec Chemical. She's involved in our usual round of Girl Scouts, PTA and church work.

Marjory Couch Lynn and Bob enjoyed a trip through New England and Canada this summer.

And another stranger heard from! *Helen Croak Johnson's* card brought me up to date. She lives in Asheville, North Carolina where her husband and father-in-law have a large boy's camp, Camp Sequoyah. She has three children, Lynn five, Mike four, and Mitch, two months. Nice to hear from you, Helen.

Finally coerced *Florence Dale Taylor* into answering a plea for news. She says nothing has happened to her that

hasn't happened to any suburban housewife. She's probably right, but I do know that she and Howard have two lovely children who all enjoyed the same swimming club that we joined this year.

Joan Davies Bream had a delightful vacation in Ocean City, New Jersey this summer. Also reports that Teddy, Jr. starts to kindergarten this fall.

Shall I list *Lucy Dorsey's* offices? Senior State President of the Florida Society of the Children of the American Revolution; Senior State President for the Fort Gatlin Society CAR; Recording Secretary for the Orlando Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution; Senior Corresponding Secretary for the Southeastern Region of the CAR; and Treasurer of the Sunday School at St. Luke Episcopal Church! We give up, Lucy. Who says the south surrendered at Appomattox?

Doris Fairfield Jamison, after a vacation at Lake Erie, packed two of her three hairn off to school.

I received a lovely letter from *Jane Field Taylor* and I know you will all be happy as I to hear that she and Frank have adopted a new baby boy, Carl Jeffrey, born November 3, 1959. She says that now, between Carl and Paul, her older boy, she never seems to slow down!

After two weeks at Stone Harbor, *Helen Gilmore Reinhard* is going to teach nursery school this year. Patty is in third grade, Donald in first.

Dottie Groves Carson comments on a typical "boys" winter coming up—"Den Mother" for Donnie's pack! Have I said the fatal words? Had a lovely vacation in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Fran Hilbisk Logue, wonders why we couldn't all have been born on the west coast, after "jetting" out to Los Angeles and driving to San Francisco in May.

Helen Hunter White wants just a small correction made in her address — #10 added to the Larkspur Place. She and her husband are now proud owners of a 23' sea skiff, which they use to fish and cruise in. Busy with PTA and Brownie troop in the fall.

Besides spending time at their cottage, the Ritenbaughs, *Lois Jackson* and spouse, saw Niagra Falls from every angle except inside a barrel! Sounds like her two and one half year old boy keeps her hopping!

Joan Johnson Keefer is busy with Scouts and family. Her oldest girl, Kimberly, is twelve and the youngest, Joanie, is seven.

Peggy Korb Smith reports no startling news at this time, but we do know that she did a bang-up job on the spring Alumnae benefit. Just in time for the news deadline Peggy reports a P.S. to the above: Bob has been transferred to Cleveland and sometime after November first they will be moving there. Meanwhile—house-selling and house-hunting!

With a baby girl, Kathy, only one year old, *Kitty Lancaster Cone* has evened up her score two boys and two

girls. She reports that they love their Long Island home and hope to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities for hobbies, sports, shopping and trips as soon as the "wee ones" permit.

Marion Lean Christie states that no news is good news. But she did have a "fun" trip to Chain-O-Lakes in Wisconsin this summer. Janet is going into seventh grade and Barbara into fifth.

Quoting *Linnea Lundstedt Evans*, I would say that her "old routine" sounds pretty busy. Kurt, the youngest, begins kindergarten, Rick will be in the third grade, Jenel starts eighth grade, and Donna is in tenth, planning for college. George is currently relaxing by remodeling the bathroom, and Linnea is a hospital volunteer and knee-deep in church and Scouting work.

Trips to Florida and Canada livened *Glorianna Sandquist Luley's* summer. Now, besides keeping up with husband Howard and busy thirteen year old Scotty, she must keep ahead of the 175 active fourteen year olds who fill her ninth grade English classes.

Mickey McKee Barnes and family have acquired a cottage at Lake Erie near Ashtabula where she sees *Peggy Korb Smith* often. This fall she starts her "career" as Brownie leader. Also enjoying her job as Cleveland Alumnae Representative, she had a trip to Chatham last fall.

I just received a late card from *Patty Eldon Carpenter* and am delighted to hear that she and Bill are back in Pittsburgh. He has been made assistant to the President of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. No wonder they're excited!

Jane McPherson Graben reports "not much news, but planning a fall vacation, probably Florida". She hopes to see us all at the 15th reunion.

Louise Myers Duering, our gal from outer space—Mars, that is—says they spent a delightful summer golfing and swimming at the new Wildwood Country Club which they have joined.

Florence Ostien Chew has had a busy year with a new baby boy appearing on the scene in May. Nancy is now three.

Ruth Perry Parker had a lovely Sunday afternoon visit with *Jinny Vogt McDermott* in Lansing.

Evie Mathews Reece, between her writing, vacation trips with the family and her new project, dramatic therapy at Leech Farm Veterans Mental Hospital, has been kept hopping. I would like to add here that at Evie's instigation I am now working with her at the hospital. It has been a most rewarding experience.

Great news from *Jean Purves Bowman!* Rog has a two year research grant and in August they sailed for England where they'll be at least a year. Her temporary address will be 11 Pound Close, Bottisham, Cambridge, England—just in case any Chathamites care to drop in!

Peg Riffle Kirby and family are all well. She is still teaching second grade and the boys are in fourth and fifth.

Mariellen Roche Duval reports that Dave, her oldest, goes into Junior High and Dale, the youngest, begins Nursery school. Lynn, Tommy and Gary are 1, the sixth, fourth and first, respectively.

I was so happy to see *Emily "Chickie" Sawders Laisy* and meet her charmin' husband. It had been eight years since we two old buddies had met. Al has passed the Maryland Bar exams so now he's working for the B&O Railroad and he and Chickie are regular Baltimoreans. They had several trips to New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh this summer. She also reports a long chat with *June Sinewe Moffat*, another Baltimore resident.

Another state heard from! *Grace Savage Freeble* has moved to Florida. Her son enters Admiral Farragut Academy and her little girl will go into the third grade at Pasadena school. Grace doesn't know this, but my mother lives just around the corner from her in St. Petersburg.

Congratulations to *Ellen Saylor Lewis* on the birth of her boy. Ellen's gals are nine and six. Won't they have fun?

We were so sorry to hear of the death of *Doris Sisler White's* mother.

Helen Jane Shriner Irvin packs one off to school this year, leaving "only" three at home.

I had such a delightful letter from *Sally Lou Smith Cross*. She says she and the family all love the south and she is about to cancel her subscription to *Time* if it doesn't stop taking pot-shots at them. All four Crosses are avid golfers and Sally Lou has joined an investment club.

After a trip to Stone Harbor this summer, *Ginny Sommerfield Hackman* says the three wonderful kids have settled down to a career of hamster ranching.

All the "usual" activities surround *Marion Staples Jorgenson*. Just a big "hello" and a hope to attend reunion.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman keeps a hand at her painting and is now active in the League of Women Voters. Her children will be four and two in December.

Everyone is still "thriving" at *Jean Thompson Johnson's* house.

Carol Thorne King and husband, Bill, plan a New England vacation this fall sans kiddies. Please note above that Carol has added another King to the roster!

Lots of news from *Ginny Uber Haug*. Had a grand tour to California this summer—including Carlsbad Caverns, Disneyland, Pacific Ocean, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Rocky Mountains and even relatives. All four youngsters in school this year but did you know Ginny spends the winters boarding Welfare babies. Good work, Ginny.

Ginna Van Kirk Hilborn settles down to the usual PTA, etc., after vacationing at the Falls, Corning, New York and Harrisburg this summer.

Will wonders never cease? *Jinny Vogt McDermott* says the "nursing kids" completed a Round Robin letter in less than six months! Good news from Jinny,

they're coming home. John is now with USSSteel in the Research Labs in Monroeville.

Another golfing family—*Jean White Markell* and group—just moved to Battle Creek, Michigan. Boating and swimming, too, at a nearby lake! I don't know why all these people leave good old fun spot—Pittsburgh!

Marty Yorkin Berman and her husband have returned from a three and one half week tour of Rome, Florence, Israel and Athens. Back now to the usual activities plus art classes.

No news, but hoping to see us all at reunion, from *Lula Copetas Blazakis* and *Marjorie Wayne Wechsler*.

Well, that about does it. It was wonderful hearing from you all. I haven't felt so close to you in fifteen years, which prompts me to remind you all of our fifteenth reunion coming up. We'll let you know all about it later. Thanks for your suggestions.

As for me, I'm involved in the same community affairs as everyone, plus acting, just to keep things a little more hectic. Bob and I had a wonderful trip to New York alone, in the spring, and as soon as I finish this copy I'm going to pack for nine days in San Francisco, again just with Bob. That's the way I like it!

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BIRTHS

Mary Aiken Brown, a son, September, 1959.

Elinor Barrett Lavelle, a son, Joseph E. III, August 24, 1960.

Amy Gage Skallerup, a daughter, Janet Ruth, March 15, 1960.

Jean Hadfield Smith, a son, Frederick Bruce, May 21, 1960.

Prue Hamilton DeMars, a daughter, Melissa Farr, September 26, 1959.

Honey Holland Rank, two sons, Douglas Holland, April 19, 1958, Gregory William, August 9, 1959.

Nancy McDonald Sutherland, a son, MacDonald, January 26, 1960.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett, a daughter, Virginia Louise, April 4, 1960.

Joan Roche Sonnier, a son, Michael Christopher, July 16, 1960.

Joy Wilson Douglas, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 21, 1960.

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Mary Aiken Brown and *Knox* had two trips to New York City: a long weekend in the spring to enjoy the theater, opera; the other in July, to show their oldest son, Joe, the sights of the big city. They were hosts for a 35 member family reunion in August.

Dottie Berg Groomes has been playing golf and taking the children swimming this summer. Her youngest begins kindergarten this fall.

Audrey Bigelow Baur and *Dottie Doolittle Collins* are near-neighbors in Falls Church, Virginia.

Another momentous year for *Sally Boggs Campbell*. She was named "Woman of the Year" of Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association. As well as managing WJEH in Gallipolis, Sally finds time to serve on the board of directors of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, the Gallipolis Chamber of Commerce, and Tri-County Community Concert Association, to name a few.

Welcome back to the United States to *Martha Enright Schaff*. Her two boys are of school age, so the three of them are living with her sister until Martha makes her own home.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong reports that *Kathy Woolard Meinken* and family are back in Philadelphia after ten years in Dallas. Jean is busy with the varied activities of her children.

Amy Gage Skallerup and family have settled in a new home in Freeport, Long Island.

Sally Geary Hansen has decided she should have majored in agriculture — the calves and lambs do not understand French! As well as the vegetable garden,

which she loves to plant but not pick. Sally is involved with church and library work plus running tours for their city friends' children who want to see farm animals.

Frances Henry Fitch is teaching six high school classes—English, Chemistry, Advanced and General Science. She spent the summer in Graduate School at Kent working toward a Master's Degree in Education and Guidance. All this plus four children.

A long letter from *Honey Holland Rank* about their new life in Arlington, Texas, where she, Dale, and the three boys are happily settled in a new home and among many new friends. Dale, a boarded surgeon, has a new office and surgical practice. Honey is filling her spare time learning china painting of the 1890 era. *Rosemary Bowie Sloan* visited her for two weeks.

Jerry Kimball Wells had another busy year with Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, church, et al. All four Wells' children are in school now.

Janet Kirkup Marville and Bob enjoyed their first vacation away from the children. They also saw *Betty Johnston Scheide* and Ted this year.

Our sympathy to *Shirley Lawrence Grasso* whose father died in February. Shirley visits her mother in Philadelphia every month now, and is active in church work.

Carol Lenz Houck now has a full-time baby sitter: Don's mother has come to live with them. Carol and Don are co-skipperers for the Mariners' (couples) group at church. They had a progressive dinner in May, and Carol prepared, cooked, and served the main course for 46!

Bette L'Hote Franks and *Eleanor Robinson Hastings* vacationed together at Robbie's cottage at Lake Atwood, Ohio. In fact, Betty and George cared for Mary Kathryn while Robbie and the rest of her family went to New York to attend a wedding.

Ginger Long Carlson and *Suz Harton Conklin* are co-chairman for the Chatham Scholarship Dance at the Penn Sheraton on April 7, 1961. Suz has been redecorating her home — Skip had fun helping demolish a wall.

Mary Lynott Norman toured Europe this year and then met John, who had been in Africa studying under a Fellowship.

Bobbie Mueller Baylor's girls are still at home keeping her company, but she also takes piano lessons in her leisure time and enjoys the change from housework.

Helen Obermayer Sellers, another doctor's wife, anticipates a busy year as vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association.

Marge Reckard spent four months this year touring nine European countries and managing to "soak up" some of the beautiful music. Best of luck in your new job, Marge, as assistant principal at Frick Elementary School and your

work in the Pittsburgh Advanced Placement program!

After twelve years of medical school and surgical residency, *Corinne Trout Smith* enjoys having Jack really at home for the first time. Corinne spent a delightful summer playing golf, bridge, and vacationing at Cape Cod, Tommy, as all two year olds, keeps her on the go.

Randy Ullom Doig has added a fifth member to her family — a black and white English Springer Spaniel.

Doni Vail Rea hopes someday soon to finish unpacking boxes in her new home and find time to take some extra art and music courses at Indiana State College.

Ruth Zucker Bachman will have an active year — head Pack Mother for Linden School Cub Scouts, chairman of the Mental Health Committee for the Council of Jewish Women, and a member of the Lay Advisory Committee for United Mental Health.

Many thanks to the rest of you who returned our cards: *Marj Caldwell Berlin*, *Elinor Barrett Lovelle*, *Gini Barkley Robertson*, *Marie Cohn Chiles*, *Betty Albach Weamer*, *Mary Lou Stone Clarke*, *Nornie MacMillen Morris*, *Pat Copetas Katsafanas*, *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg*, and *Shirley Notovitz Steen*. Both of us appreciate your answering even if you just say "hello".

What have Hilda and I been doing? Hilda, Dick, and the four children toured Washington, D. C. this summer. "Brick" was disgusted because President Eisenhower had gone on vacation instead of remaining at the White House to see him! We Browns have little to report — just enjoying life as usual. Again, many thanks for your replies to our cards — we hope all of you will answer next year.

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MARRIAGES

Patricia Hammer to Charles M. Spiesman, October 6, 1956.

Barbara Anne Miller to Curtis H. Gregg, 11, October 17, 1959.

BIRTHS

Betty Bassett McMahon, a daughter, Amy, August 23, 1960.

Jean Connelly Gilmore, a son, Matthew Duncan, February 13, 1960.

Patricia Hammer Spiesman, a son, John Michael, July 24, 1958 and another son, December, 1959.

Rita Harbert Hutson, a son, Timmy Glen, July 22, 1960.

Corinne Holm Milton, a son, Alan, one year old.

Phyllis Linder Spiegel, a son, Michael Hugh, March 11, 1959.

Dorothy MacPhee Hunter, a daughter, Catherine, December 31, 1959.

Jean Ross Trecartin, a daughter, Lisa,

December, 1959.

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Sally Altmayer Buske reports that hurricane "Donna" was quite an experience for them but, fortunately they didn't have any damage from the storm. Her little girl, Barbara, is in second grade and Buz is two years old.

Dolores Baney Conley will be going with her husband Duane on a business trip to Memphis, Little Rock and New Orleans sometime next month. *Midge Beetle Winnicki* and family visited with the Conleys one evening while they were vacationing at the Cowles home this summer.

Bibs Bassett McMahon reports that the "McMahon Nursery and Primary School" now has an enrollment of eight! The children range in age from Barbara who is nine down to Amy just born in August. Bibs heartily recommends a large family — twice the fun — or, in her case, eight times the fun! They are having a "Trimaran" built this winter and hope to go sailing next summer.

Sully Baux Stevens is having a great time with both of her boys in school — Bobby in second grade and Grant in first. She and the boys spent a week-end in the Pennsylvania mountains this summer fishing. She attended a send-off party for *Esther Peters Bleikamp* who moved to the Buffalo area recently. *Rita Harbert Hutson*, *Joy Daugherty Chilcott*, and *Marian Pastian Webb* were also at that party.

Nancy Beamer Stewart visited with

Chatham College

Carolyn Lippincott Walker and her family this summer. *Rosella Petraglia* '51 treated them to a ball game and Pittsburgh lost!

Midge Beetle Winnicki, husband Pete and four children—Alison, eleven, Joanne and one half, Peter, eight and Stevie, five and one half—spent a week of their vacation with our family this summer. The Winnicki family and the Cowles family were regular "tourists" in and around Pittsburgh. We went to the Aviary, Heinz Plant, on a boat ride, up and down the incline, to the airport, the Gulf Building, Chatham campus, and "Man's Reach" at Old Economy in Ambridge. It was so much fun. Midge now has all four of her children in school and is a "lady of leisure".

Trudy Beiswenger Tourtellot is happily raising a son, Peter, who is now two years old. She enjoys suburban living and is always finding some more projects for Carl.

Buzz Bemis Martin says that she doesn't have much to report except that they're remodeling their big nineteen room, sixty year old house — making it more modern and functional for their big family. She was sorry to have missed the reunion but had to go to a family wedding that day. Buzz keeps busy with all sorts of things — Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club AAUW, etc.

Barbara Berkman Roth sent a telegram wishing all of us a wonderful time at the reunion and sending regards to all.

Barbara Black Bloomstrom has a new activity this fall — Cub Scouts. Johnny is in third grade. Karen is in first and Beth in "mother's way" at seventeen months.

Mary Bovard Stewart is having a new experience of an Uninterrupted day this fall. Ronnie started kindergarten and Kathy is in the fourth grade. Garden Club and her Brownie Troop will keep her busy until she fits something else into the schedule! The Stewart family had a lot of fun camping on Cape Cod this summer and Bo says that there is nothing like living in a tent to make getting home appreciated. I know how much fun it can be — the Cowles family are tent-campers from way back. Last summer we got *Lois Mars Mignogna* and her family to join us. They like it so well that they bought a tent and this summer we all camped together over the Fourth of July weekend at Keystone State Park. We had a good time — anyone care to join us next summer?

Ann Carpenter Morris has a new home on an acre in the pine trees on top of Lookout Mountain with a beautiful view of the snow-capped Rockies. Their Pat is now three and they are trying to adopt number two—I wish you luck Carpy, so are we.

Shirley Chelsted Nichols and family are all settled in their new home which they bought a little over a year ago. Their son Keith, who is almost seven, is in second grade. Husband James has had several good promotions lately and now travels quite frequently. She's still active in AAUW, PTA and church and sends a fond "Hello" to all.

Janet Crowe Gustafson has moved to a house with a huge yard and lots of trees—son Carl already has two tree houses started! Ann started school this year so Jan and Meg have a few minutes peace. Jan met *Barb Moore Hagaman* '49 at an AAUW tea. They are practically neighbors.

Cora Davis Anderson was sorry to have been unable to make the reunion this year. Corky's Kathy is in kindergarten this year so she and Christy rattle around the house—seems so quiet.

Joy Ann Dougherty Chilcott reports that they spent every weekend and three weeks at their cottage at East Brady. Enjoyed boating and water skiing with their new boat. Their Jan started kindergarten and little brother Paul (eighteen months) is very unhappy about not being allowed on the bus.

Ruth Fabry spent her vacation in Miami, Florida. She's busy with school starting again.

Sue Ferris Trowsell, husband Don and two girls Linny and Laurie are busy getting settled in their new home.

Judy Sutherland Latimer, her two and mother visited the Trowsell family for a few days during the summer at Madison, Connecticut.

Kathleen Fisher Ammon reports that Florida living agrees with the Don Ammon family and they are all thriving (in spite of hurricane Donna)! Leah, nine, is in the fourth grade, Douglas, six, is eagerly entering first grade, and Amy is entering Nursery School. Kathie is enjoying being a "working mother" — is in her fifth year as specialized ADC caseworker with the Florida DPW. Don is a salesman with Florida's largest cosmetic wholesalers. Don and Katie continue to be active in community theater and Katie manages dance sessions at least twice a week. What do they do with their SPARE time?—they're house-hunting.

Patricia Frank Kircher entered Walter Reed Hospital September 18 for the fourth time in fifteen months. We all wish her the very best. Her two girls are both in school—Karen in fifth grade and Kathy in second. Pat spent the summer in Waynesburg.

Phyllis Good Rudd and family are thoroughly enjoying their new, self-designed home two blocks from East Reservoir (one of the Portage Lakes). All four of their children are getting to be quite good swimmers.

Nancy Gwosden Curry's husband Ben has opened his own Law Office and has been appointed Public Defender for Merced County. Their little girl, Patty, will start Nursery School this month. Nancy is busy with AAUW, Hospital League and Woman's Club activities.

Patricia Hammer Spiesman has been "lost" for awhile. Pat and family have been living in Geneva, Ohio. This summer while the Cowles family were at the lake we looked them up only to find that their house had nearly burned down. There is only a shell left— but, the Spiesmans are re-building and hope to move in sometime around the holidays.

Thanks to *Doris Haver Cunningham*'s mother we learn that Doris is married, living in Silver Spring, Maryland, and the mother of two children, Michael and Diane. Her husband is an Electronic Scientist at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. Another "lost" member of our class has been *Corinne Holm Milton*. Corinne's husband is a doctor and they have three children, Bruce, nine, Marina, seven and Alan, one.

Nancy Hughes Evans wants to say "thank you" to everyone for their co-operation on the reunion — a special "thanks" to those who wrote her notes of appreciation regarding the reunion. Nancy, the girls have really co-operated very well with me in my first attempt at reporting. I have had such good response to the double post card idea that I think I'll do it again, only earlier next time! I have received a 40% response to the cards — and they're still coming in.

Barbara Illig Rahenkamp is finding the fall rush of activities almost overwhelming — don't we all? The children are all settled in fall activities, too — Karen, seven, in school; Paul, four, in nursery school and Craig, one and one half, in everything. The family spent a few days at the Great Smokey Mountains this summer.

Jean Kaiser took evening courses at Pitt this summer and has tentative plans to do graduate work in Virginia this fall.

Betty Langer Feathers has finally learned to drive—she said that she never thought that she could. Betty had thyroid surgery the month after Nancy was born. Nancy will be two in March and Eric will be five on Christmas. Bob has traveled a lot this year, to Europe and the west coast.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick, husband George and three sons, George Jr., (Chipper), nine and one half, Thomas, six and one half, and Jeffrey two and one half are living happily in Byram, Connecticut, a section of Greenwich, where George is with the Putnam Trust Company.

Phyllis Linder Spiegel moved to a new home and is busy with her seventeen month old Michael.

Carolyn Ann Lippincott Walker's three girls keep her busy. Joyce is in second grade, Laurie in kindergarten, so there is only one at home. Other activities include bridge clubs, bowling leagues, and serving as treasurer of the weekday kindergarten sponsored by their church.

Joan MacMillen Newcomb reports that her whole family is in school—even Daddy. Jamey, seven, Janet, five and one half and Jim, who will receive his Ph. D. degree this year. He is a Pitt Pharmacy Instructor. The Newcomb family had a lovely six weeks at their cottage on Lake Erie this summer.

Dorothy MacPhee Hunter was another Floridan who was waiting for "Donna". Dotty and her husband Burke are the proud parents of a girl, Cathy, born just in time to be a tax deduction — December 31, 1959! Burke is a resident

in surgery at the Veterans Hospital in Miami.

Barbara Mader Knight is still working for Red Cross, attending Naval Reserve drills, and spending the rest of her time on sports car activities.

Lois Mars Mignogna has her fingers crossed. Johnny is back in school this year after missing six months last year. Rachel is in kindergarten. Lois is up to her ears in work as she is the Chairman of the kindergarten this year. They have 20 five-year-olds Mondays and Wednesdays, and 20 more five-year-olds Tuesdays and Thursdays, and are taking registrations for 20 four-year-olds for Fridays, starting October 7. She's a Den Mother again this year plus PTA and church.

Rita McEldowney Spalding's Gregory is now two. She is active in a bridge club to which *Marilyn Lopez Dalton* also belongs, and in a bridge marathon and a couples bridge club. She's the Parliamentarian of the Churchill Valley Woman's Club, and Ways and Means Chairman of the Penn Hills Alumnae Group. This along with water and oil painting keeps her busy. Rita says that she frequently sees *Shirley Elliott Johnston* '51, *Barbara Watson Wagner* '49 and *Nomie Layman O'Donnell* '50.

Rhoda McKercher Kern has a wonderful view of the Point from her office. She's a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare. Her three girls, Lynn, in second grade, Wendy, in kindergarten and Leslie, almost three, plus work and church keep her pretty well occupied.

Ann M. Morgan was sorry to have missed the reunion in June. Andy bought a gardener's cottage in the "country" outside of Baltimore and is busy fixing it up. In May she went to Mexico to "give" a paper at the Pan-American Medical Congress. After missing the reunion she came down with the mumps! Ann is also chairman of the Baltimore Alumnae Club.

Dorothy Paxton Gosden's statistics haven't changed, married — two girls — husband an account executive for BBDO. *Nina Weaver Peters* visited with *Esther Peters Bleikamp* for a week-end this summer. *Janie Crooks Rech* also visited the Bleikamp family in their new home.

Aura Raspaldo Hulme moved into a new house in August. Cook's reports that Skippy, their six-year-old, is in first grade and Charlie, four and one half, is in kindergarten.

Janet Raymond Fua's husband is in General Practice with another physician in Penn Hills. They have two children—Megan, three and one half and Tod, two.

Mary Louise Richards Lane enjoyed seeing so many of you at the reunion in June. She had a lovely vacation visiting with her sister in Scarsdale, New York, and a week at Lake Placid while her mother cared for their two children.

Gail McConnor Mumma is in Germany with her husband and children. She reports that they are living "on the Economy" (no government quarters avail-

able yet) in Hanau (near Frankfurt, Germany). Their children are Susan, almost four, Barbara, almost two and one half, and Bill, nine months. She says that all mail to her must be addressed to her husband in order to get the Stateside postage rate.

Peggie Robie Clair is still waiting for someone to move to her part of New York State. She had a lovely summer in the Thousand Island area.

Jean Ross Trecartin and her two girls are "batching" it for now. Cy is in Turkey. Pert and *Jay Swanson Whelan* had a reunion last summer but Pert has since lost her again. Anyone know where she is?

Lennie Rothschild Klein and family spent a glorious summer consisting of swim club pool, ocean, 10th reunion, and visit with *Sally Schechter Gurin*. The Kleins are settling down to winter activities — Bob busy as Product Manager for Schering Corporation and Lennie busy with organizations and Gary and Ronny.

Jo Ann Rounsley begins a new teaching year after a wonderful summer in Europe. Jo Ann toured the continent with a group of single men and women in their twenties and thirties; they saw the sights by day and the night clubs by evening. Their itinerary included France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland, Switzerland and Ireland.

Ruth Ryan McLoughlin was sorry to have missed the reunion but enjoyed the reunion booklet. Ruth wonders if anyone knows *D.J. Fort's* address.

Doris Lucille Shanor Wolf has three children, Lisa, nine, Steven, seven, and Randy, five. Her husband, Lloyd, has a law practice in Beverly Hills.

Jane Steele Edmundson enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion and says she has no news.

Judy Sutherland Latimer visited with *Sue Ferris Trounsett* and her two cute red heads this summer. Judy reports that both Lynn and Scott are in school. She is busy with PTA, Brownies and some time out for golf.

Nancy Tanner Shaffer was sorry to miss the reunion but at the time was having a baby, their fifth—three boys and two girls. Since she didn't say what the baby was or just when it was born I couldn't report it under "births". In December she and Bob and the children will be moving from Atlanta to Monterey, California for 20 months. Bob will be at the Army Language School and Stanford, then on to Colombia, South America. Let us know your change of address, Nancy.

Ann Thompson Johnston reports that she is not "lost". They returned to the Pittsburgh area in 1957, have a new home in Mt. Lebanon. The house keeps her busy what with painting, decorating and hard work. Michael is five, starting kindergarten this term, and Amy is two. Ann says she hopes that she can become active in the South Hills Alumnae Group and catch up on all she's missed while she was "lost".

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham has the

usual problems and pleasures with her three children. Carolyn, seven, in second grade, David, five, in kindergarten, and Joan, four, in nursery school.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy extends a welcome to each and every one of us to come and visit their new home. They are now the sometime owners of 31 windows, acres of floor, 64 steps inside and outside a buckeye tree. It takes a this to house their seven children and two (at last count) cats.

Starting September 1 *Wanda Wals Phillips* was appointed Executive Director of the Greensburg YWCA. Wanda has been with the Pittsburgh Y for eight years. Her husband, Herb, is a graduate fellow in the Political Science Department at the University of Pittsburgh. He is working on his dissertation this year and will get his Ph. D. in August.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein and her husband bought a new house which they are finishing. Their daughter, Marcia, is two and one half.

The Cowles family has had a busy summer—camping, visiting, having company, and a vacation at Madison-on-the-Lake. Now that fall is here, and Ivan is in kindergarten, I am working mornings in the family real estate and insurance office. Music Club, Scouts church, choir, sewing and crafts classes PTA, Junior Woman's Club, bowling and, of course, this "little job", fill the "idle" hours.

Thanks to all of you for your wonderful response to my cards. Now how about helping me find the "lost" graduates of our class?—*Dorothy Joan Fort*, *Jean Louise Haggart*, *Suzanne Harris Bartlett*, *Catherine Helfrich Leffler*, *Mary Louise Hook*, *Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg*, *Mary Wright*.

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MARRIAGES

Dana Bretton to *Oscar Colsky*, January 31, 1960

N. J. Fast to *Richard Flender*

G. G. Galey Black to *Calvin Wigton*, June 25, 1960

Barbara Stephenson, M. D. to *John J. Bruner*, July 9, 1960

BIRTHS

Danita Bravin Bauer, a daughter, *Nancy Fay*, June 12, 1960

Barbara Firth Armstrong, a daughter, *Carol Firth*, December 25, 1959

Nancy Kelly Hilland, a daughter, *Heidi Marie*, February 28, 1960

Beverly Roush Johnston, a daughter, *Joanne*, September 24, 1959

Vange Seitanakis Beldecos, a second daughter, *Andrea*, June 26, 1959

Joanne Shelly Davis, a son, Robert Lee, Jr., March, 1959

Evelyn Skalican Nestor, a son, Michael David, June 3, 1960

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Alumnae Recorder

Pat Baris Davidson reports that her two girls keep her busy, but she does manage to attend a few Chatham Alumnae meetings and misses seeing any members of the class of '52. Since hubby Alan has gone into the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology, they have been pretty much tied to New York City.

After a few years of traveling, *Danita Bravin Bauer* and husband Art took one last fling and spent their February vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico before the birth of their daughter, Nancy. Danita says life is very different since Nancy's arrival, but they do plan a trip to Pittsburgh in November.

Sunny Miami is the new home of *Dana Bretton Colsky*. She and pharmacist husband Oscar moved there after their marriage in Pittsburgh last January.

Betty Cornell Hirsch has moved into two new homes this past year, but hopes they are settled for a while now. But that's what happens when you marry a man in new home construction. Betty sent us news of *N. J. Fast's* marriage to Richard Flender, a New York City lawyer.

That was quite a Christmas present *Barbara Firth Armstrong* received in 1959 (her name is Carol). Barb and Bob went to Cape Cod this summer and stopped in Philadelphia to see *Danita Bravin Bauer* and her husband Art.

After spending a busy but relaxing summer at the family cottage, *Joan Fisher* went back to teaching and the turmoil and confusion of moving.

G. G. Galey Wigton is considering entering the 100 yard dash in the Olympics since her three little ones have given her such good training. With a new husband, a new house and three children, G. G. is kept busy. She does manage to visit occasionally with neighbor *Ann Stoehr Grupe* x51.

Nancy Garlow Hoop reports that the colonial architecture of their new home is just her cup of tea. She seems to enjoy being a "New Englander" and says that there are so many things of interest to see and do.

Tomi Jones Miller and husband are still at West Point and she says it seems as though they are entertaining or being entertained 90% of the time. After much red tape they finally got an impressive document proving daughter Susan is a U. S. citizen. The confusion stems from the fact that Susan was born in Saigon.

Nancy Kelly Hilland finally presented her three sons, and incidently her husband, with a little girl. Nancy says she isn't spoiled, but I find that hard to imagine with four doting males around. Nancy says playing bridge twice a month, belonging to two clubs that meet monthly and school activities leaves no time for boredom.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers says there is nothing big to report. She and Dick have been busy right around home this year with Elizabeth who will be seventeen months old by Christmas. Last Christmas time they had visits with

Nancy Kelly Hilland and *Nancy McFarland Pollock* and families. She writes that the Pollocks moved in March into their new home and that *Nancy Kelly Hilland* almost had a leap year baby with the birth of a daughter on February 28.

Barbara Mills Foresti and husband have been extremely busy with house additions and renovations. With all this "home" activity, Roy and Barb and two children have been to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. Daughter, Lois, is now in kindergarten and son, Carl, is adjusting to life without his sister.

Adele Moslener Karlovitz writes that she and her husband Bela, who is an attorney for a law firm in Pittsburgh, have three children: Katie, five years, Mark, four years, and Eric, two and one half years old. They also have three black cats—one for each child! Since last January, they are owners of a new home.

Elly Patterson Blacker writes that news about the Blackers is family news. "Chip" almost four, Betsy two, and Janie one, keeps her and Neal busy.

Nora Patterson White's situation has not changed much. Husband, Lyle, is new assistant Air Defense Officer and they moved to Schofield Barracks. Their Gordon is a big nine year old now and in fourth grade. Susan, six and one half years, is in second grade. She and Lyle are both busy with Scouting and Brownies. Nora still teaches Sunday School and is a home room mother as well. In addition, she is on the Welcome Committee for the Women's Club on post.

Joan Paul Miller reports that they are now living in the new house that was just being built the last time the Recorder came out. The plan they live in is near the town of Indiana, yet they enjoy actual countryside living with farms all around. Husband, Ralph, likes small town medical practice very much. Their son is now two.

To *Edith Pennoyer Vassamillet* the class extends its deepest sympathy upon the death of her father in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine last November. Edith's mother visited with her in February and this summer Edith and the two girls spent August in Maine with Mrs. Pennoyer.

Beverly Roush Johnston's biggest event last year was the birth of daughter Joanne. Carl, who will be five, seems to feel she is his private property. Beverly and Ralph have had trips to Arlington, Virginia to see her parents and spent a vacation in Michigan. Unfortunately, Bev and Ralph were in an auto accident just recently. The car was seriously damaged but Bev and Ralph escaped with bruises.

Vange Seitanakis Beldecos writes that she spent a few weeks with *Chris Metro Kachules* and her family in Ocean City, New Jersey this summer. This is Vange's second year as chairman of the South Hills Chatham Alumnae group.

Joanne Shelly Davis has had a busy year and a rather exciting one. Last September she moved into a new house

and Robby arrived in March. In July, she and husband, Bob, were told they'd be transferred to Beaumont, Texas. Bob is there now, house-hunting. She says they are looking forward to their move, even though this will make their fourth move in three years! (Last minute news a Texas address for Joanne. See New Addresses).

Evelyn Skalican Nestor has had a wonderful year with the acquisition of a new house and the arrival of a new baby. Ellen is six and Janey, three.

Phyllis Smith Everett, husband Frank, and the two boys visited *Dottie Grim Everett* and family last March in Royal Oak, Michigan. They also saw *Ellie Malpass Peth* and her three boys in August when they came over to go swimming with the Everetts.

Barbara Stephenson Bruner, M.D. was married in July to a lawyer in Atlanta and honeymooned in Jamaica. She continues to practice pediatrics at the Emory Clinic in Atlanta, where she is an associate of the clinic.

1, *Lois Miltner Rothrock* have had a busy year getting settled in our new home and community. Our son Richard, now two, also helps keep us at a steady pace! In June we spent a lovely vacation at Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

To those of you who responded to the request for class news, a hearty thanks! Twelve classmates are "lost". Can anyone offer any information about *Grace Bollens Thomas*, *Anne Braddon*, *Louise Breeden Douglas*, *Mary Budke Hofsoos*, *Nancy Burreis Duthie*, *Dolores Dean*, *Jeanne Kemp Dutcher*, *Janet Fitzsimmons Carr*, *Louise Gwinn Sivy*, *Janet Louise Hileman Lodge*, *Patricia Hopkins* and *Victoria Hui-sen Li*?

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MARRIAGES

Elsie Gage to James W. Balano, August 14, 1960

BIRTHS

Patricia Bennett Nicholson, 2nd child. Mark Daniel, February 23, 1960

Meg Berger Canon, 4th child and 1st daughter. Melanie Joan, July 28, 1960

Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson, 3rd child and 2nd son, Craig Kent, February 3, 1960

Marline Frost Ewing, 2nd child, Kristine Dorothy, June 26, 1960

Mary Lou Matvey Schombert, 3rd child and 1st daughter, Patricia Lynn, April 24, 1960

Nancy Miller Howard, 2nd child, Richard Staunton, Jr., July 1, 1960

Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky, 3rd child and 2nd daughter. Jane Marie, 1959

Helen Savas Chakeres, 2nd child, Andrew, January 23, 1960

Bobbie Senior Stewart, 2nd daughter. Wendy Wilson, September 16, 1960

Barbara Shatto Freeman, 4th child and 2nd daughter. August 11, 1960

Lois Sherry Schworm, 3rd daughter. Susan Ha. May 26, 1960

Jane Simpson Irvin, 3rd child and 2nd daughter, Janet Gilmore, February 10, 1960

Marilyn Stilley Spalding, 2nd child. James Heath. October 17, 1958

Bobby Williams Wilson, 3rd child and 1st daughter, September 22, 1960

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Isabelle Allias sends her "hello" from Harrisburg and the Governor's office, where life is hectic in this exciting election year.

Busy with two children now. *Pat Bennett Nicholson* has given up nursing. Pat happily reports that daughter Heather is completely cured of a con-

genital heart defect. Husband Jim is at the rocket lab at Ohio State working and also studying for his Master's in aeronautical engineering.

Meg Berger Canon sends her best wishes to all with the comment that she and Bob are so pleased with the arrival of their first girl.

Such nice news from *Marilyn Bickmore Boleky*. The Bolekys have adopted a baby boy, Robert Bruce, born November 29, 1959

The big news from *Jeanne Bishop Righter* is that Rich is now a registered architect.

Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson "escaped" from her three children for an alumnae meeting in Boston. She says "hi to all".

Bo Bolger Collett and Bill had a vacation trip to Alabama and New Orleans. Tommy is growing up fast and Bill has given up his dental practice for full-time teaching and graduate study at Pitt.

Joan Brown has vacationed at Miami Beach and in Maryland and is living it up with a new Valiant. *Sophie Yanchewski Engels* and her two boys have visited Joan.

Sally Dietrich Bailey and Jack are busy with home improvements. The Baileys have two girls now—Sally, five and Susan, three.

Everything's rosy with *Sally Ernst Peterson*. The Petersons have vacationed in Florida and Nova Scotia, are avid golfers, and Sally is teaching seventh grade.

Marline Frost Ewing is busy "stuffing hungry children and repairing bruised knees".

Children, hospital work, Spanish lessons—a trip to Mexico is in the offing—and enjoying a cabin cruiser are some of the things keeping *Billie Fuellenworth Sampson* occupied these days.

Newly-wed *Elsie Gage Balano* and husband will be in Turkey for two years. Jim will be an executive consultant for the Industrial Assistance Commission.

Laurie Hammer Inglis and Bill have had a wonderful year in Germany with considerable European sight-seeing. A couple of high spots were an Alec Guinness play in London and the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

All's well with *Shirley Hartman Heil* and family. Bill's dental practice is prospering. They're adding to house-furnishings and their record collection, have faithfully followed the Pirates and have outgrown their Volkswagens.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan, Bob and son Keith visited *Jane Smith Donaldson*, '53, in Canada this summer.

Jackie Legros Hall has had quite a siege with doctors. Her health is fine now, and she's busy with a new house, son Andy's nursery school, and community activities.

Marlyn Lenchner Appelbaum and Jack had a wonderful trip to Japan in spite of the rioting. They no sooner got home

Five Years Ago

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DAVID L. LAWRENCE
MAYOR



CITY OF PITTSBURGH

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, - the Pennsylvania College for Women, for the past eighty-six years has been a source of strength and pride to our city as the school fulfilled its purpose of educating young women as leaders in the home and the larger community; and

WHEREAS, - this school, the fourth oldest women's college in the United States, now, on the fifteenth of November, 1955, takes on a new name, a name which will proclaim and preserve the aspirations and purposes which were once fought for and so brilliantly affirmed by that great statesman for whom our city is named, William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham; and

WHEREAS, - Chatham was an avowed proponent of the principles of human dignity, publicly acknowledging his faith in the new nation which the people of America were building, and giving cogent expression to his deep convictions of the glory of wider knowledge and ever broadening horizons of learning; and

WHEREAS, - there can be no more appropriate choice of name for a college which has maintained high standards to win an important place in the cultural life of our community; NOW,

THEREFORE, I, DAVID L. LAWRENCE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh, do hereby proclaim the period beginning November 15, 1955, the anniversary of the birth of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, and extending through November 19, 1955, to be CHATHAM COLLEGE WEEK, during which our Pittsburgh citizens may rededicate themselves to the high principles and aspirations proclaimed by our namesake and maintained through the years by this institution which we now proudly recognize as CHATHAM COLLEGE.

DONE THIS DAY, November 3, 1955, at the Office of the Mayor, in witness whereof I hereunto set my signature and cause the Seal of the City of Pittsburgh to be affixed.



David L. Lawrence
MAYOR

when Marlyn had to undergo an emergency appendectomy. She spent the rest of the summer gardening, teaching Sunday School, and taking piano lessons for a tranquilizer!

Barbara Maloy Titelman is using her dramatic talents directing shows at the Altoona Community Theatre and the Hollidaysburg State Mental Hospital. Liz has started kindergarten and Jim is active in the Community Chest and in the establishment of a mental health clinic in Altoona.

Ramona McCombs is now in the metallurgy department at Westinghouse. Her "extra-curricular" interest is the American Youth Hostel group and she's enjoying the outdoor life camping out and canoeing.

Nancy Miller Howard and family will be at the Air Force Academy until June. They travelled to Pennsylvania last winter to visit their families. Nancy was delighted to have Re Rosser as a visitor in August. Re was touring the west.

After flying with TWA for two years,

Marion Orr Michel has settled on the ground as a housewife. She enjoyed teaching school last year.

Lois Potts Adelson is recovering from filling out forms to get her son into nursery school. "One more ghastly example of the population explosion". She and Ed had a short trip to New York to sample a bit of culture.

Jane Rowlett Stuart and family spent two weeks in Wisconsin where Stuart was a camp doctor.

Bobbie Senior Stewart is busier and happier than ever since the arrival of the baby. Tracy is delighted with her new sister. Bobbie and Harry saw Bo Bolger Collett and Bill in Harrisburg last May at the state dental convention.

Russian lessons and harvesting the garden are two of Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer's activities. Bob is preparing several manuscripts for publication, and Suzie is supplying the mischief.

Here's a little catching-up with Lois Jean Shapiro Schaefer. She's been mar-

ried seven years; her husband is an architect. She's the mother of two—Eric, five and one half and Lorna, four.

Lois Sherry Schworm's news, besides the new baby, is that husband Jack is now working for the Social Security Administration.

From Vicki Sneathen Petsinger: "Life is good, full and husy".

Rose Spoa spent the summer working in her Dad's store with time off for a trip to New Jersey. She is teaching sixty children this year.

Maryanne Taptich Barnes hopes for lots of company at the new house in Fox Chapel.

Jo Trevaskis Evans is still enjoying life in Baltimore where Bob is at Johns Hopkins. The Evans have visited Eleanor Large Anderson—Eleanor was a freshman with us.

Betsy Williams Wilson left her many, many community activities behind in New Jersey and is busy now getting settled in Huntington, West Virginia.

Barb Young Hopkins and John have vacationed in Chicago, Lancaster and Mackinac Island. At Kaufmann's, Barb has been getting ready for the Christmas season since summer.

Birth announcements were the news from Mary Lou Matvey Shombert, Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky, Helen Savas Chakeres, Barbara Shatto Freeman, Jane Simpson Irvin, and Marilyn Stille Spalding.

It was delightful hearing from all of you. I "broke in" my new Comet driving to Indiana to visit relatives, returning home via a four-day tour of Kentucky. I finally decided I get enough chemistry during the day and am taking an English literature course at Pitt. Best wishes to all for another happy year.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Buncie Douds to Sheldon S. Campbell

Nancy Kellermeyer, June 25, 1960

Bette Topley to Robert E. Jack, August 1, 1960

MARRIAGES

Maryann (Mimi) Brice to Alfred A. Bishop, June 20, 1959

Jan Hill to Paul M. Watters, April 16, 1960

Judy Pitasky to Donald F. Markstein, May 15, 1960

BIRTHS

Jill Burnham Bowser, a daughter, Elizabeth, December 12, 1958; a daughter, Kristin, September 10, 1960

Virginia Hadfield Berry, a daughter, Linda, September 8, 1959

Nancy Hannon Gordon, a son, Christopher Marshall, March 30, 1960

Betty Knox Jesse, a son, Steven, January, 1959

Catherine (Sunny) Kochler Peterson, a son, Richard Alan, Jr., November 8, 1959

Janet Kramer Fine, a son, David Richard, August 23, 1960

Marian Latshaw Boon, a son, David, April 2, 1960

Caroline Mapp Cerneo, a daughter, Tina Ann, January, 1959

Marilyn Miles Oliphant, a daughter, Melissa, January 2, 1960

Pat Miles Claypoole, a son, Peter Alan, April 27, 1960

Delight Reed Dann, a son, Frederick Graves, November, 1959

Dana Rose Sleppy, a son, Curt Daven, November 17, 1959. The Sleppy's also have an eight year old foster son, Harold Keim.

Esther Rothman Greenwald, a daughter, Lisa, May 22, 1960

Johanna (Johnnie) Sawyer Barbrow, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, January 24, 1959

Sandra Sheriff Evankovich, a son, Carl Scott, July 15, 1960

Margaret Siviter Emery, a son, David Thomas, September 13, 1960

Cynthia Snider Greenberg, a son, Gregory, March, 1960.

Judy Torin Orr, a son David, August 12, 1960

Christie Walter Rinehart, a daughter, Alison Christie, May 2, 1960

Patricia White Eichhorn, a son, Gregory Todd, March 19, 1960

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JOYCE REPORTING:

How good it is to be back on the job again this year. My gratefulness to Rose-Louise Fossee Weyhmann for being such a trooper and taking over for me

last year; my sincere thanks to Mrs. Swisshelm for the extra work she did for our class.

Feeling good and very able I started out last month in my newly acquired little car, a '59 Simca, and proceeded to go news-gathering.

Motored across the George Washington Bridge and was amazed to find so many of our classmates living in New York City. Stopped first to see Carol Stolley Hastie who told me "nothing is ever new in the Bronx". Stolley is still doing social work for a children's home and by June, Jim expects to get his M.A. from New York University.

On to visit Ardeth Criss Drew. Roger has a new job in Newark, New Jersey, and the Drews will soon be living in their own home near Metuchen, New Jersey.

Then on to Liz Miller's apartment in Manhattan. Liz loves her job working at Producers' Theater for Robert Whitehead who is to be producing director of the Lincoln Center Theater. Christie Walter Rinehart and Elm Musson were visiting at Liz's apartment and discussing fall plans for the New York Alumnae Club. Christie told me all about Alison Christie, her little daughter of five months. This fall saw Elm quite travel weary from her trip to San Juan and the Dutch West Indies.

Stopped off at Bette Topley and Nancy Wallace's apartment. Nancy had just returned from a wonderful three-week trip through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec: Bette was radiantly happy about her recent engagement.

Last stop in the metropolitan area was to visit Caroline Mapp Cerneo. Mappie's daughter, Tina Ann "walks and talks a blue streak and is such a little bundle of energy". Nick and Mappie are very happy in their new home in Long Island.

Traveling up the New York Thruway, I stopped first to see Marion Latshaw Boon. Marion was busy homemaking for the men in her life, Don, Richie and baby David who, incidentally, has the same birthdate as that of his daddy.

Drove on to Ithaca and Cornell University to see Joanne Hammonds, who, I am happy to report, is well again after a severe bout with mononucleosis this past spring. Joanne expects to be finishing her thesis this fall. Ran into Barbara Morse who is now freshmen advisor at Cornell.

A little farther north found me at Hamburg, New York, chatting with Delight Reed Dann. We're all happy for Delight, Chester, and year-old Frederick Graves who is now just fine after a scary start.

Back to New Jersey where my first stop was to see Nancy Hannon Gordon. Nancy couldn't "think of anything important to relate" and was happily busy tending to her son, Christopher.

On to Trenton I drove to see Joan Weinhold who just began her new job as an evaluator of credits at Trenton State College. In between time cards,

inkus can be seen sporting around the Jersey countryside or down Manhattan's hectic streets in her blue Austin-Healeyprite.

Right on down to Philadelphia I drove and stopped off to see *Mary Jo McKee Groppe* and husband, Carl, who have just recently moved east. Mickey is teaching English and Social Studies at a Quaker girls' school and Carl is most busily interning at Jefferson Hospital. Graduating from Pitt Medical School in July, Carl made the medical equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha. Congratulations!

Next on the list was *B. J. Evans Colbert*. B. J. is still working for Bell in the Research and Studies Group. She and Dick recently spent a delightful month in Europe but neither of them ever want to see a mountain again after having driven through the Alps at 10-15 m.p.h. o stay on the road.

Picked up the turnpike and drove on to Pittsburgh, our old stamping grounds. First stop was to see *Judy Torin Orr* and husband, David, who were both so happy with baby David Kimmins.

Judy Pitasky Markstein and Don had just returned from a delayed honeymoon, a five-week trip to Europe.

I next stopped off at *Sonya Klein Vernau's*. Sonya is still working at Allegheny General Hospital. She and Walt had recently spent a few days in Detroit, visiting with *Pat Miles Claypoole*.

Sally Weise greeted me enthusiastically in her new apartment which she is sharing with two other gals. Sally had just returned from a blazing month's tour of Europe.

Barbara Krantz is still a lab-assistant at Columbia Hospital and plans to do much bowling and skiing this winter.

Sue Scott Fenstermaker is now busily keeping house full-time, sewing, and attending church choir.

Leaving Pittsburgh, I stopped at *Grace Nardulli Regutti's* house. Husband Carl is going back to Pitt for his Master's in Business Administration.

Buncie Douds is teaching third grade at Jefferson School in Mt. Lebanon this year and is engaged to the German teacher.

Stopped in to see *Carole Williams* who had just gotten home from an exciting three-month stay in Puerto Rico at the Inter American University in the capacity of Chief Women's Counselor for the Second International String Congress, under the direction of Roy Harris. Willy is now back at Presbyterian Hospital.

Touring Pennsylvania I stopped off at Greensburg; here *Betty Knox Jesse* told me she is Obstetrics Instructor and Supervisor at Westmoreland Hospital. The latest addition to the Jesse household is a boxer dog, "Rebel".

On to Norwood to chat with *Pat Egry Curreri* who, like so many other classmates, just returned from Europe. Pat and hubby, Bill, led a European tour of college girls and also got to see the Olympic Games in Rome.

Alumnae Recorder

In Womelsdorf, *Suzanne Klopp Seyler* told me that she loves her job of training practical nurses. May we extend our sympathy to Susie upon her dad's passing away this past summer. We know the winter will be more joyous as the Seylers move into their new home.

I made one stop in Wheeling to see *Nancy Kellermeyer* whose latest news is that she was engaged in June. This year was Nancy's third as Assistant Instructor in Nursing Arts at Ohio Valley General Hospital.

On to Ohio where I visited with *Janet Schmults Lee*. Hubby Chuck has his first pastorate in Manchester and Janet is doing some part-time nursing. The Lees expect to visit *Jill Burnham Bowser* who is living in Columbus, which was my next stop.

Jill and Wakie Bowser are having great fun remodeling their 115 year old house. Jill just had her second daughter, Kristin, who was born September 10. Wakie is still teaching Architecture at Ohio University.

Though I visited *Meg Floyd Kaufman* in Missouri, by now the Kaufmans must already have had their housewarming in their new home in Overland Park, Kansas.

My last stop was in Michigan to visit *Pat Miles Claypoole*. Two boys and part-time nursing keep Pat on the go. The Claypooles have bought a house located six miles from their previous address. Pat has become part of an informal alumnae group.

Since my car broke down and I just couldn't find an authorized Simca dealer, I never did get to visit two of our classmates, *Joanne Sterling* and *Jinny Hadfield Berry*.

I sent out my carrier pigeon and news has it that Joey is in Albuquerque and still a counselor for New Mexico's school for delinquent girls. Joey has acquired a little terrier and an adobe styled house; she's also working towards a degree in guidance and counseling at the University of New Mexico.

From Mainz, Germany, *Jinny* reports that she's busy as a bee raising her four girls: Linda, Susie, Debbie, and boxer-dog, Wendie. Jinny and David vacationed on the French Riviera this past July.

I'm doing receptionist work in an office and looking forward to our reunion this year. Thank you for the opportunity of having served as your alumnae secretary — it's been such fun!

ROSE-LOUISE REPORTING:

News of vacations, new homes and new arrivals were the main topics covered in this year's reports. We do seem to be slowing down a bit, so far as marriages and engagements are concerned, but there will undoubtedly be many proud mothers with pictures of their offspring at our reunion next spring. Speaking of the reunion, don't forget to keep the first weekend in June free.

Two of the artists in our class have been keeping quite busy this past year.

One is *Jan Hill Watters* who was married during spring vacation (teaching art for the Pittsburgh Public Schools at the time). She and Paul, who is with Westinghouse Research, have an apartment in Oakland and find it handy to everything. Turpentine and stew really do mix—Jan had 18 canvases on display in "Encore" in Shadyside. After four weeks her show gave way to another one-artist exhibition by *Lois Katz Blaufeld*! Lois has had several shows and is now painting full-time. She and hubby Sam, who is an attorney with the Pittsburgh office of the National Labor Relations Board, are now in a larger apartment with an extra room which Lois says makes a very good studio.

Nancy Wallace is one of our busy nurses. She is working as head nurse at the Neurological Institute of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital Center in New York City. This fall she plans to return to night school at Columbia and resume work on a Master's Degree.

One of our working wives, *Mimi Brice Bishop* is (or was last January — no word this year) on the professional staff of the YWCA. Her husband is in atomic research with Westinghouse.

Our sympathies to *Ann Hawthorne Einstein* on the death of her father in April. Her mother is now living with Ann and Hans at Wright-Patterson A.F.B. Hans was promoted to Captain last January; Ann is still a 1st Lt. They will be reassigned next August, destination unknown. Destination known (they think) —for *Sandy Sheriff Evankovich* and Carl. They are supposed to move to Westover A.F.B. in Massachusetts by the 1st of February.

Most of this year's news came from our family gals. "*Sunny*" *Koehler Peterson* wrote that "Dickie" is almost a year old and "cute as a bug". *Jacy Kurtz Meyers* and Karl took a trip to Cape Cod this summer. Alan is fifteen months old now "and a constant joy" to them. One of the largest families is that of *Cynthia Snider Greenberg*. She says that Gregory is six months old now (but didn't say when he was born) and that Jill starts nursery school this fall. Cynthia is kept busy with the usual duties involved in running a house and managing three active children.

Barbara Douglas Lissfelt and Cindy spent Labor Day weekend at Chautauqua, New York. Cindy started kindergarten this year, which Barb says, "doesn't seem possible". An active summer at home with new arrival, Lisa, was enjoyed by *Esther Rothman Greenwald*. A new arrival in March makes it a boy and a girl for *Pat White Eichhorn* and Al. Pat's summer was complicated by a broken arm which she suffered on July 5th.

A cottage on the ocean at Sandbridge, Virginia, was *Marilyn Miles Oliphant's* vacation spot for the summer. Besides beachcombing, she visited Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Electra Petrolas Agrad's newest news is their transfer to Cleveland and with that their lovely new home. Another new home was reported by *Marjorie*

Marr Salmon. She saw (by accident) *Essee Siegel* in New York this summer. They had a good time reminiscing about Pittsburghers and New York Chathamites.

From the west coast, *Barbara Komlyn Ruano* writes that she is still maintaining a tourist agency for Chathamites who'd like to see San Francisco, but so far no takers. Her only request, "Couldn't we hold the 5 year reunion on the west coast"? Not as far to the west, in Denver, *Janet Kramer Fine* and Art are excited about their new arrival. Jan says, "I don't think I'll do much teaching this year".

Our sympathies to *Joanne Cochran Ellery* and Cliff on the death of their second son, Christopher Craig, who was born August 19th and died September 16th. Their other son, Clifford, Jr., is now a big fourteen months old.

Barbara DeLaney Brown and Ray moved to Texas after Ray got out of service. Barb is working as a physical therapist at Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

News received too late for last year's edition came from "*Johnnie*" *Sawyer Barbrow*. Besides telling of the arrival of Amy, she also said that she had seen *B. J. Evans*. The two of them visited the campus — "love the new dorm in the orchard, especially since they didn't chop down our apple (?) trees! B. J. was here doing a Bell Telephone pre-test survey".

Ruth Garland Lesko, according to a letter to Mrs. Ferguson, is following a dramatic career in New York. She was the assistant producer of an off-Broadway production of Chekov's "The Country Scandal"; toured the midwest with Rockerfeller Productions, a children's theater; appeared in "The New Tenant" at the Royal Theater on East 4th Street; and now has her own "Garland Productions, The Traveling Storybook", plays for children.

Sara Yanason Chandrasekhar reports that her most exciting news is a trip around the world that she and her husband made last year, October to January. Sara keeps busy running the Cancer Registry at Pitt, taking Anthropology at night, and entertaining visiting scientists.

Greetings to the class and some new addresses were sent by *Peggy Pattison Moore*, *Mary Irwin* and *Barbara Miller Tindall*.

If all goes well, by next year the Weyhmans should have a new address, although we don't know where at the moment. Our little Beagle, "Robby", keeps us hopping. See you next June???

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ENGAGEMENT

Barbara Sanford to Jerry J. English,
September 5, 1960

MARRIAGES

Mary Ann Barry to Rudolph M. Reich

Barbara Goodstein to Stanton Selbst,
May 15, 1960

Patricia Gregory to Gerald Van Barrett,
September 3, 1960

Anna Belle Irwin to Wm. E. Few, Jr.,
August 13, 1960

Anna Liadis to Peter Zervos, July 10,
1960

Barbara Sickles to A. Thomas Bernstein,
August 10, 1960

BIRTHS

Libby Anthon Petrolas, a daughter, Stacy Elizabeth, June 24, 1960

Barbara Bath O'Callaghan, a son, John Cornelius IV, January 29, 1960

Carol Cowley Ross, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on August 30, 1960

Joan Herman Coleman, a son, Jeffrey Reed, March 15, 1960

Jennine Johnson Jackson, a daughter, Karen Louise, November 7, 1959

Marcia Dee Katz Kresh, a son, Eric Lee, October 18, 1959

Mary Kay Knuth Dolan, a daughter, Jeanine Ann, September 14, 1960

Carole Koko Ward, a daughter, Wendy Sue, December 15, 1959

Sonia Kurtz Matlick, a son, Scott Dayton, March 16, 1960

Rosemary Leet Stark, a son, James Randall, June 12, 1960

Lee Paige Ekstrom, a daughter, Amy, September 1, 1959

Judi Rogers Guy, a son, Dan M. III, November 30, 1959

Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff, a daughter, Wendy Lynn, June 30, 1960

Claudette Smith Cooper, a daughter, Dianne Jeanne, February 19, 1960

Denise Zadeik Chatfield, a son, Stephen Hale, September 25, 1958 and a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, August 14, 1960

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CAROL REPORTING:

Inna Komarnitsky Hays reports that she and Ron have "deserted the city for quite a bit of uninhabited country and woods" in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Since Swedish and Finnish customs are prevalent in that part of the country, they've been introduced to many things such as sauna and smorgasbord, all of which, Inna writes, are "delightful".

A new home in Mt. Lebanon and a daughter, Diane, have been keeping *Claudette Smith Cooper* busy these last few months.

Since August, *Vinnie Fichtel*, has been learning the "ins and outs" of her new job, Registrar at the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. Vinnie also reports that she enjoyed a vacation in Fort Worth, Texas last summer.

Another visitor to Texas during the summer was *Betty Farmerie Seaborn*. She and George visited George's family and also spent some time in Biloxi, Mississippi and New Orleans, Louisiana. Betty hopes to finish work on her Master's in December at Pitt.

Traveling further during the summer was *Lois Ingham*. Lois went to Europe for eight weeks, five weeks of which were spent touring France, Italy, England and three weeks at the Ecumenical Institute in Geneva, Switzerland. This was a world conference for theologians on the topic "The Church in Areas of Rapid Social Change". Since returning she has become the Director of Religious Education at a church in East Harlem with "a mainly Negro, partly Puerto Rican" congregation.

Kathy Hilton Bucar is quite happy

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with living in New England once again. Tom is working as a trust officer in a New Bedford bank. Kathy is busy fixing up a new home, taking care of Lynn, and attending a painting course two evenings a week at the New Bedford Institute of Technology.

Anna Liadis Zervos had joined the ranks of those in our class who combine marriage with a career. Since her marriage on July 10th to Peter Zervos, she has moved to Detroit where she is now teaching.

Phyllis Prinzo McShea reports a new job at United States Steel in the Methods Bureau of Accounting which she finds very interesting, and trips to see *Mary Ann Knuth Dolan* at Penn State and *Nancy Knuth Thoman* during the summer.

One of the many birth announcements this year came from "Noonie" *Leet Stark*. A son, J. Randy, was born in June. Since moving to Hickory, North Carolina, Noonie writes, she has organized a chapter of the AAUW which now has 37 members and is about to write for a charter. Noonie also sent news of *Lee Thomas* who is attending Columbia University to obtain her degree in philosophy.

Two of our other teaching classmates, *Marlene Suran* and *Elaine Rockwood Staples*, say that they are still at the same schools, teaching the same things. Mar took a French course last summer at Pitt and *Judy Moore Goehring* was also in the class. She also passes along the news that *Sally Lou Rolston* recently had a son.

Carol Fraser's biggest news is a spring trip to Europe with *Betty Ann Maruca*. They toured five countries in Betty's Opel and "had a simply marvelous time". Carol also writes of a job change. She has been transferred to the Public Affairs Department of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York where she is working on a program designed to get businessmen into politics.

A new son, Eric Lee, was the highlight of *Marcia Dee Katz Kresh's* year. She and Norman also took a trip to New York City and Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Red-haired Danny III is *Judi Rogers Guy's* big news. Her husband, Dan, Jr., has been transferred by Alcoa to the state of Washington so they have a new home overlooking a lake and the Cascade Mountains. They are pleased with the move, even though it was "to the end of the earth"!

PAT REPORTING:

Peggy Burgette completed her training at the Mayo Clinic School of Physical Therapy on August 30th. She has since passed her national registry exam and is presently employed at the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic. She says most of her patients are children up to the age of 21, the majority of which have been handicapped by cerebral palsy. Best of all, she seems quite enthusiastic about her work.

Getting settled in a new home in the

state of Indiana is *Carole Koko Ward*. That plus two active children keeps her pretty busy these days.

Barbara Hebrank is again living at home in New Jersey. She is working as a private secretary to the president of a small consulting engineers and surveyors firm in Livingston, New Jersey.

Barbara Sickles Bernstein is having fun decorating a new apartment, and teaching 2nd grade in Syosset, Long Island.

Libby Anthon Petrolas is busier than ever with a new baby and a new home.

Denise Zadeik Chatfield reports that she and Hale are settled in their new home—at least for a three year period. Hale is a graduate Fellow at Rutgers University working for a Ph. D. in English.

Susan Smith is teaching at Pitt on a graduate assistantship while completing the work for her Master's degree in Spanish literature.

Nancy Galley and *Barbara Asche* are teaching Fundamentals of Nursing at Allegheny General for the second year. Nancy spent a fun-filled summer vacation in Michigan and at the New Jersey shore.

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack is teaching French in the Newton School System while Larry does graduate work in operations research at M.I.T.

Pat Gregory Van Barrett is a most busy gal! She and Jerry were married scarcely a week before she started teaching fourth grade in the Cleveland School System. Both are attending graduate school: Jerry is working on his Ph. D. in Industrial Psychology, and Patty is getting her Masters in Education. She is also producing a 15 minute TV program, "Fun with Charades".

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow and *Ann Sheckter Powell* report no special news, but both give some concerning *Myrna Samuels*. Myrna is teaching in Michigan this fall, having completed a year's graduate work in education at Michigan State University.

Jean Babb is beginning her third year of medical school. This summer she worked in the labs at Childrens Hospital.

Lee Paige Ekstrom and Al are living quite near the hospital where he is interning.

Anna Belle Irwin Few and Bill are both working eight hours a day plus attending classes at Pitt. Bill is working toward a degree in civil engineering, and Anna Belle is taking courses in elementary education in order to become certified.

Nancy Knuth Thoman is working as an analytical chemist for DuPont in Philadelphia. Ron is attending Villanova University at night, working on a Master's degree in mathematics and statistics.

Barb Bath O'Callaghan and Jack bought a house in Indiana and then spent the summer building a patio and working on landscaping.

Ruth Cooper Klodell is not teaching this year—just busy being a housewife.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer is teaching on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing while Bill is interning at the University hospital. Lorrie reports that Oklahoma is just great, but that she does miss Pennsylvania and her friends here. She urges anyone vacationing west to stop by, for they plan on being out there for both Bill's internship and residency.

Sandy Whitmyre Young reports that her twins are really growing—recently celebrated their second birthday. She is now busy teaching seventh grade history at the Mars High School.

Exactly six weeks before Jeff was born, Joan Herman Coleman and Howie moved into their new home. She admits that although a new baby and home keep her very busy, she felt a bit nostalgic not to be teaching when the new school term began.

Sonia Kurtz Matlick has a new son and is working with a civic club that maintains a private kindergarten.

BARBARA REPORTING:

Carol Cowley Ross, Bruce, and Brucie have moved to St. Louis where Bruce is an electric heating specialist with Emerson Electric. August 30 saw Susan Elizabeth join the family.

Barbara Goodstein Selbst is an Assistant Program Director at a YWCA in Brooklyn, working with teenagers and young adults. She keeps busy learning to cook and keep house for her new husband, Stan.

Sally Johnston Woods has been kept jumping taking care of little Joey, who is walking now and into everything. Joe is out of the Navy and is working for IBM.

Martha Lasky Sanders is again teaching science at Minadeo School. Paul is now an Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. Marty spent her summer teaching swimming at Chatham's Day Camp.

Ai Rin Lee Kim, after getting her M.A. and meeting New York State Requirements for Teachers, is a nursery-kindergarten teacher at a New York City Day Care Center while Jai Won is working on his doctorate.

Pat Martin has a new job at Mellon Institute where she is an assistant editor for their professional journal. Barbara Sanford spent Easter with her after returning from Korea.

Ann Reynolds has finished her placement work in Cleveland and has returned to complete her college work. She hopes to work in a child guidance clinic or in school placement when she finishes this year at Smith.

(Ed. Note: Barbara's letter to me was so interesting I thought you might enjoy excerpts from it too).

Dear Mrs. Swishhelm,

Here is my share of the Alumnae news from the class of '58. The only person that I didn't include is me and you



Barbara Sanford

can take what you want from this letter. It was so good seeing you and Chatham again on my brief visit east. As you know I arrived in the states in March and I returned to Korea on the eighth of July. I decided that I would rather return here than go on to Europe. I was also anxious to get back and see what the results of the revolution had done to Korea. Luck was with me and I hit Korea at a time when the club that I had worked at before was badly in need of a girl. I was sent back to Camp Kaiser with the comment that this had never been done before. This is the camp that is north of the 38th and has only four girls and five thousand men. As you can see by my news, this time this ratio had its effect on me and I am now engaged.

I am a full-fledged program director now and enjoy my job very much. I have been travelling around Korea as much as possible. One trip that I took by jeep to another camp fifty-seven miles away took three hours to get there and many times the road was only a river bed. Another spot on the same road was almost 5000 feet up and the road was less than four feet wide. There certainly are lots of thrills involved in this job! I am also stationed where the only Thailand troops in Korea are. I am working on becoming better acquainted with them. They generally stay much to themselves, but are really fascinating people. One of the thrills since I have been here was to receive an invitation to the celebration that they have for their queen's birthday. The troops stationed with us are a part of her own guard and this was a real party. The only other woman there was a Thai nurse who is serving a tour within Korea but down south. We had Thai music, food and entertainment and I had a great time.

There are so many opportunities to do different things here. I have done some radio broadcasting from the Armed Forces Korea Network. We have our own station here and we are originating a program from the service club over the air every Saturday afternoon. Informally, not officially, I have also

learned how to operate a telephone switchboard that serves the camp. It is our only connection almost with the outside world and is run on VHF radio rather than lines strung.

I am as sold on my job as ever. The work is rewarding because the guys do not have much to do and any entertainment that is planned is so much appreciated. It's fun, too. Any Chatham girl who would like to travel and meet people at the government's expense and do a worthwhile job should consider Special Services.

As ever,
Barbara Sanford

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AMY REPORTING:

Joan Anderson is enjoying her job and visiting alums. She would love to see anyone in D. C.

Sorel Berman just returned home from a "grand tour" of Europe. She visited 11 countries and traveled 7,000 miles. Now she is teaching eighth grade English at Taylor Allderdice High School.

Received a wonderful letter from "Bunny" *Boonyaprasop Osantananda*. She writes, "I was married on August 5th and we left for Hong Kong for a week for our honeymoon. We had a big wedding. The ceremony was quite long. It started from 6 A.M.-11 P.M. After all this I was wondering whether it would be better for us to be married in the States"? Bunny is a government employee working for the Board of Promoting and Export. She misses her friends and writes, "I guess I cannot be satisfied with any country, after all I am a girl with two countries now." If any of the girls should travel East Bunny promises to be "their best guide".

After a busy summer, which included a wedding, *Arleen Boyda Porter* is teaching sixth grade at Bridgeville which is a part of the Charters Valley Joint School District.

Beverly Carter is working at Juvenile Court as a Probation Officer.

Ellen Clark Bode has given up her plans for Library School at present and is being just "a housewife".

Tela Cohn writes that the Berkeley campus is even lovelier than the pictures of it. She has a comfortable apartment only fifteen minutes from the University.

Margaret Cooke Skidmore, after a three week visit in England, returned home to be married. She and her husband honeymooned in Bermuda.

Ann Curry is enjoying a wonderful job with United Airlines, but writes that she is still aiming for Tahiti.

Sue Decker had a busy summer selling at a house and garden shop near her home. She even tried her hand at flow-

er arranging. In addition, Sue took an evening course in shorthand. Her plans are to join Tela in California.

Roselyn Frankenstein loved her job as secretary to the Headmaster at Fox Chapel Country Day School. Now she is enjoying her third graders at Bower Hill School — Scott Township.

Barbara Friedman London, after a quiet summer, is teaching fourth grade in Penn Hills.

Besides being in three weddings — *Carole Smith's*, *Kay McLaughlin's* and *Margaret Cooke's*—and learning to play a "somewhat respectable" game of bridge, *Betty Goodridge* taught flute at the Chatham Music Day Camp. This fall she is studying at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. As of August 30th she was homeless, having received the news that her dorm wasn't opening until November.

A Caribbean cruise and a visit to Chicago added up to a relaxing summer for *Susan Gordon*. She is now working in New York City.

Lucy Jane Gray Gilligan spent a wonderful summer with her husband and her daughter Lisa. It included traveling to New York City and the Lake. Ray has a new job with the River Raisin Paper Company.

"Binky" *Hinkson* spent the summer going to school and working as a Nurses' aid. She has two projects going now — a marriage on October 14th and studying for a Master's in Secondary Education.

Charlotte Hogg is home from Camp Indian Run where she was Assistant Camp Director and *Pat Erb* was Business Manager. She is going to seek her fortune in New York City.

Brenda Hogue is working as a Junior Interior Decorator at Gimbels.

Jo Ann Iorio is very happy with her job which includes some traveling. She has been made head of the Savings Department at Friendship Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Claire Judd is working as a correspondent in consumer service for the Toni Company in Chicago. She hasn't deserted the theatre but is looking forward to seeing "Fiorello" at the Goodman Theatre.

An operation to remove her appendix started the summer for *Mary Ann Koenig Pomputius*. This was followed by her son's first birthday. Now Mary Anne is working as a Research Assistant on a team of Ph.D.'s concerned with a project to select gifted children in the Albany public school system. She is also taking courses toward her Masters. It's plain to see that "Mac" is still going at top speed.

Nancy Levendorf Recht spent the summer working at the Hebrew Institute Day Camp. This fall she is teaching in Wilkinsburg.

Judy Levine is doing graduate work in French Literature at Columbia University.

WQED has snapped up the services of *Anne Linhart*. She is working in the Fund Raising Department.

"*Jinny*" *Long Springer* is following her husband to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey for six months. She is enjoying housekeeping and assures us that "mental stagnation has not set in seriously".

A tour of the south wound up the summer for *Faith Magdovitz*. She is working for her Masters at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Glad to hear from *Pat Evans Burns* and *Margie Marcus*. They both spent a relaxing summer and send greetings to the class.

Congratulations to *Lee Davidson* on her engagement and *Joan Beckley Clark* on her marriage.

Nancy Cohen writes that she is enjoying her "school-free days".

Your secretary, *Amy Markus Kellman* is waiting to make the big move to California. While husband *Sy* is finishing his Ph. D. thesis, *Amy* is filling temporary vacancies in the Carnegie Library system. She has worked at four different branches in four months.

Thanks so much for your co-operation in sending news. It is fun to hear from you. I hope to hear from more of you next time.

COOKIE REPORTING:

Lanie Souza has been keeping up with the Pittsburgh news and class gossip through *Sally Swartz*, who visited *Lanie* during the Political Science Conference in New York. *Lanie* began her first year of teaching in the second grade in the Manhasset area to the tune of wedding bells in the near future.

Marcia Rubinoff packed her bags and toothbrush on August 27th and headed for the big city where she plans to make her home and land a job for the year. Temporarily she is staying at the Bar-bizon for Women.

"*Annie Oakley*" *Coral Wigent* is shooting bear on her father's farm and getting lost in the Pentagon. Working as an analyst for the Army has great advantages, especially in the Pentagon. Not only does *Carol* run into several thousand soldiers but she has a legitimate excuse when she says she's lost for three hours during coffee breaks.

Fame has gone to *Joan Munroe's* head. Ever since she saw her picture on the Chatham Snack Bar postcard she began attempts on cornering the market. Truthfully she is in graduate school at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

After "a perfectly marvelous summer in Europe" *Jane Sanford* began her job as Librarian in the Engineering Department at Kodak.

On the glorious Monday morning of June 6th, *Carole Smith* was married to William Paul Petro. Her three roommates, *Margaret Cooke*, *Kay McLaughlin* and *Betty Goodridge* were her bridesmaids. At the present time *Carole* is

playing the housewife role in Buffalo.

Ruthann Vance had a pleasant summer doing nothing except working on a suntan. This fall she is teaching third grade in Bethel Borough.

Marilyn Mercur has assumed the responsibilities of the secretary for The Fox Chapel Country Day School, as well as for her own interests in instructing both piano and voice students in the Pittsburgh area. She, at the same time, is continuing her vocal studies in Pittsburgh.

Charlotte Todd is teaching at Wilkinsburg High School with a fellow classmate, *Barbara Stone Hollander*.

Marcia Smiley and *Pat Ross* have found jobs in New York with competitive companies. *Smiley* is working for McGraw-Hill Publishers and *Pat* is with Harcourt Brace Publishers. Nevertheless, they have a lovely apartment on First Avenue and really know the city.

This fall *Marilyn Moss* accompanied her parents to New York and ran into all of her friends. *Marilyn* is working for her father and has had an exciting time not only because of fringe benefits, such as New York trips.

June 18th was D-Day for *Kathy O'Donnell* and *Gerald T. Watson*. After a honeymoon at the Tides Inn on Chesapeake Bay, they returned to Belvoir, Virginia where *Jerry* is stationed as 2nd Lieutenant in the Army. *Kathy* will be substitute teaching in the Fairfax County schools during their stay in Virginia.

Nina Rhoades McCullough is the proud mother of a seven pound two ounce baby boy named Robert Dale. Bob is going back to Carnegie Tech this year and the McCullough's will make Pittsburgh their home until Bob is finished.

Dibbie Spurr is a provisional member of the Junior League of Wheeling and will be doing Little Theatre work this fall. After graduation in June *Dib* had her tonsils removed, then spent a beautiful vacation at the Spurr's summer home in Canada. She will also be working at the Reynolds Memorial Hospital this fall.

Claire Tober spent the summer taking courses at Pitt. This fall she is teaching half a day at North Hills High School and spending the other half at Pitt graduate school.

A challenging and enjoyable year awaits *Sally Miller* in Hawaii where she is a graduate assistant in the Art Department of the University of Hawaii. The art department facilities are tremendous and the people are very friendly.

Ann Meyer is working for the employment agency that she went to for a job. Besides giving many I.Q. tests, *Ann* works as a glorified secretary and has encountered many "Crazy" people. She's staying on till they fire her.

Ruth Pincus is employed by a Chicago firm which does private consulting on urban renewal and redevelopment. She

does research and computing beside finding time to take courses at Loyol and spending "free" time as assistant to the Democratic precinct captain in distinctly Republican district.

If any Chatham girls are hunting jobs, *Audrey Sandson* is an employment counselor with the Nancy Lee Agency in Pittsburgh. Her husband has received notice that he has won two of the four awards presented to freshman medical students at Pitt.

Gayle Thomas is in Political Science graduate school at American University while holding her own against three Democratic roommates in the bachelor apartment. An open invitation is extended to anyone, regardless of political affiliation, at 3628 Connecticut Avenue N. W., Washington 8, D. C.

Garrison, Maryland is the new home of *Winnie McDowell*. She teaches biology and general science at the Garrison Forest School. This summer *Winnie* had a pleasant trip through New York State, to the Cape, and finally to Boston. She was also in *Jeep Snodgrass'* wedding party and recently helped enroll her sister *Esther* at Chatham.

Glenda Rich De Broff and *Bob* have just bought and moved into a beautiful house. After a busy summer running between Boston and Pittsburgh the De Broff's still found time for a Labor Day weekend trip to Niagara Falls.

Kay McLaughlin Elder and *Jack* were married August 27th with *Margaret Cooke* as maid of honor and *Betty Goodridge*, bridesmaid. The Elder's are furnishing a three room apartment in East McKeesport and *Kay* is teaching Pennsylvania History to the ninth graders in McKeesport.

Marjorie Roessler spent a rather full summer as a secretary in a real estate and insurance office and as a counselor in a summer camp. This fall finds her teaching fifth grade at Northern Pike School in Monroeville. Her immediate future is filled with lesson plans, 35 children, principals, superiors, utter exhaustion and lots of fun.

Debbie Phillips attends graduate school at Pitt in Speech Therapy under an Omar Traineeship and still finds time to continue with her piano students.

After recuperating from a summer job as arts and crafts instructor for a summer day camp in Avon, Connecticut, *Anne Turner* packed her bags for Bethel Park, Pennsylvania where she began teaching fourth graders.

Jane Patterson finished her summer work with the Upjohn Company (ethical drug firm) in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and is now officially a freshman at Pitt Medical School. "Doc", *Norma Hunt* and *Berenice McGrew* shared an apartment while becoming wealthy at the Upjohn Company.

Bette Nadel Balk and *Elaine Zavos* did volunteer work at the Montefiore Hospital this summer. *Bette* is teaching at the Fulton School, having both seventh and eighth graders in Math and English.

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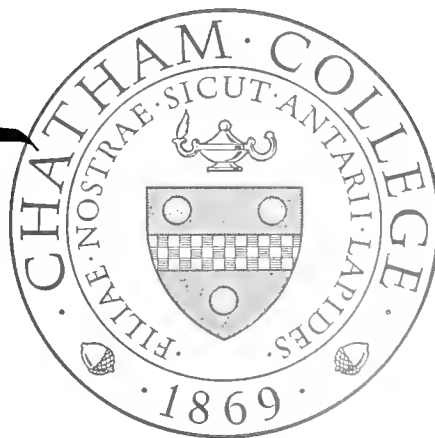
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● Three Chatham professors have been granted leaves of absence for all or part of the 1961-1962 academic year. Dr. Stephen Borsody, professor of history, will live in France for a year while doing research and writing on the Hungarian revolution. Mr. John W. Cummins, assistant professor of English, will spend the first semester completing work for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, professor of psychology, has been granted a full year's leave of absence prior to his retirement in 1962.

● Harpers has recently published the fourth edition of *Social Disorganization*, a completely new book written by Dr. Mabel Elliott, head of the Sociology Department at Chatham, and Dr. Francis E. Merrill of Dartmouth. The first edition appeared twenty-six years ago. The present edition shows how social changes have affected current problems and covers such areas as crime, mental illness, unemployment, and religious and racial discrimination. The text is used at Chatham and at seven hundred other American colleges and universities.

● Margaret Chase Smith, senior Senator (Republican) from Maine, will come to Chatham College as the Commencement speaker on Monday, June 5, 1961. Speaking at the Baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon, June 4, will be the Reverend A. Marshall Laverty, Chaplain at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

● A significant gift has been made to the Chatham Library by Miss Helen Clay Frick in the twelve beautifully bound folio volumes of the *Illustrated Catalogue of the Works of Art in the Collection of Henry Clay Frick*. Published between 1949 and 1956 in a limited edition of 175 sets, the books will be of particular interest and use to art and history majors, containing, as they do, reproductions of the jewels, furniture, enamels, porcelains, etc., as well as the sculpture and paintings of the Frick Collection.

● It is not too late to secure a copy of *Chatham College: The First Ninety Years* by Laberta Dysart. The information about the book and an order blank are repeated on the book cover of this issue.

● Inside cover picture: Campus reflections on a clear spring day. Photograph of Andrew Mellon Hall by Clyde Hare.



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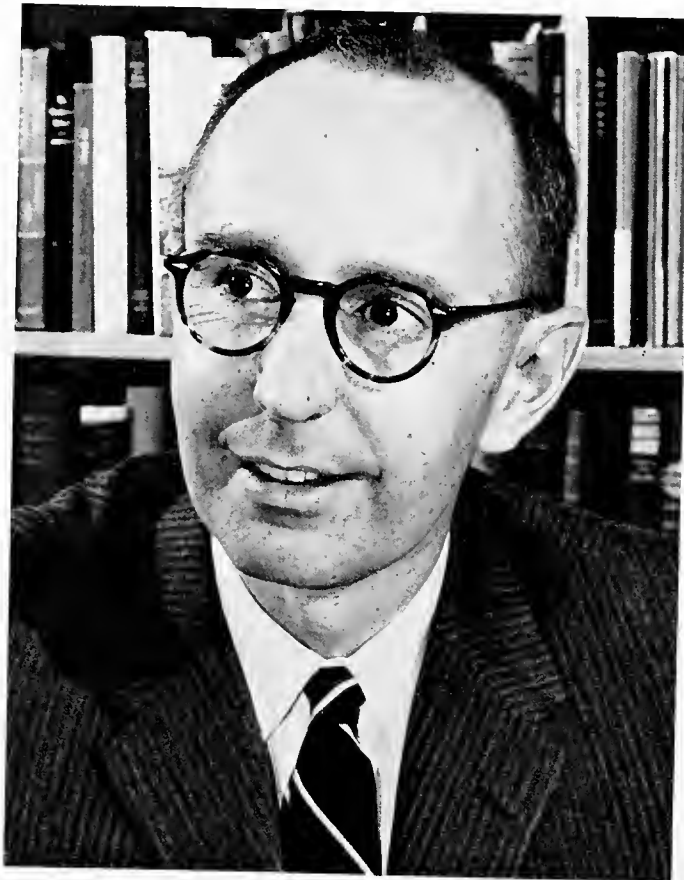
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THE COLLEGIATE STORM IS BREWING

by

Edward D. Eddy Jr.

President of Chatham College



Up to this point in their history the great majority of American colleges and universities, some eighteen hundred in number, have been behaving not unlike owners of single disconnected pieces of property. Before the tourist season begins each year, they have busied themselves in painting the picket fence and re-shingling the roof in the hope that their cottages will rent for a slightly higher fee and that the tenants will be just a bit more desirable. Such minor repairs, they contend, may interest the kind of tenant who stays throughout the season, instead of the annoying type who checks in and out in such a hurry.

In recent years, however, the property owners have been warned by prognosticators that a serious storm is brewing off the coast. Indeed, the storm may reach hurricane dimensions previously unrecorded. Suddenly the individual colleges discover that fences and roofs and long-term tenants seem fairly trivial compared to the potential severity of the storm. At each national and regional meeting of the educational real estate, the stories of pressures on the high school senior and of experiences of college admissions directors have become successively more fantastic.

No hurricane of any kind was ever given better advance notice. Every prognostication indicates that the colleges will be inundated by students within three to four short years. If anything, the storm analogy errs because it implies a momentary disruption. From all indications, the college demand is here to stay.

Answers aren't easy but perhaps a few intelligent questions help to give focus to a partial understanding of the hurricane ahead. An initial question could be put this way: ARE WE WILLING TO BE REALISTIC ABOUT EDUCATION? Are we in the colleges, for instance, willing to admit that we have not been entirely honest in our claims about the effect and the efficacy of higher learning? We have created conditions which now threaten to wreck us. We have sent aloft the airplanes to seed the clouds—and we wring our hands because the rain threatens to swamp us.

Several years ago John Gardner of the Carnegie Corporation warned

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against using education as a lure for status. He wrote in his annual report:

There is in this country a distressing overemphasis on college education as a guarantor of economic success, social acceptability, and general human worth . . . (There are) widespread social attitudes which seem to equate a college education with human dignity and the right to hold one's head up in the world . . . The excessive emphasis on college education as the only "respectable" outcome for a young man or woman has created a cruel narrowing of the conception of personal development beyond high school.

Are we willing to lend our strong support to building and supporting a different kind of educational experience for the student who will not benefit greatly from college and to allow that experience to share in the prestige which we now claim for college alone? This is a question which guidance directors, college faculties and college alumni can help to answer.

Second question: **ARE WE WILLING TO CALL A HALT TO SENSELESS COLLEGIATE COMPARISONS?** Not every institution of higher learning in this country could or should be a facsimile of Harvard. And yet this is the trend toward which high school counselors, parents and students are pushing the colleges. This tendency toward uniformity weakens all of us. We pride ourselves in public on our diversity and then, in private, pity ourselves for our differences.

Are we willing to encourage and support, then, the college which wants to be distinctively excellent at its own chosen level? We are in desperate need of intelligent non-conformity in higher education. And, in our guidance, we must protect the non-conformist colleges from receiving applications only from the ill-fitting and ill-prepared among students. Do we really believe in diversity in American higher education. If we do, let's support it in fact as well as word. To cease competing and comparing requires the development of what John Gardner again has called "a point of view that permits each kind of institution

to achieve excellence in terms of its own objectives."

Such a course will knock down completely the already leaning tower of prestige among certain colleges and universities in our country. But we know what the perpetuation of the forces of institutional prestige can do to the individual student. In his study of high school students, James Coleman concluded: "One gets the impression that these students and their parents have been so concerned about the problems of getting into the right college that they have nearly forgotten what a college education is all about . . . In some highly privileged schools the students go to the right colleges, but for the wrong reasons. In many small isolated high schools, the students have the right reasons, but they end up in wrong colleges." The perpetuation of prestige has helped to weaken the concept of learning for learning's sake. It makes a farce of some of our truly worthy academic endeavors.

In addition, the individual student may become the victim of the second-choice complex which plagues many a student and many a college. Perhaps one simple solution to all this would be for the secondary school to give recognition to *all* who enter an accredited institution and to stop bragging about the few who were luckily shoe-horned into the famous few.

Question number three: **ARE WE WILLING TO BELIEVE IN THE DIVERSITY OF STUDENTS WITHIN THE COLLEGE AS WELL AS THE DIVERSITY OF THE COLLEGES THEMSELVES?** Many high school counselors now are demanding that the college admissions officers tell the counselor "what type of students you want." Such a course leads inevitably to a homogenized and pasteurized student body. The future of our common intellectual life is endangered if colleges are not willing to take a chance on the unpredictable. We should not want "types"; we should want individuals. Every college admissions reference form might well include two key questions: "Has the candidate ever been identified with unpopular but worthwhile causes?" and "Has the candidate ever done anything which is truly individual, distinctive, creative?"

If high schools force upon the colleges only one kind of student for each college, the colleges will return to the communities the homogenized product who is described in unforgettable words by Harold Taylor as "well-rounded . . . in the sense that all of the rough edges have been smoothed off until (he) is perfectly round, like a tennis ball with a little friendly fuzz on top."

The vitality of a campus and the development of the individual student comes from a presentation of many points of view among both faculty members and students.

Most of us believe firmly in equality of opportunity for the admission to college of students of ability—but do we also believe in inequality of opportunity once a student reaches college? The colleges will be deprived of this important inequality if all high school counselors seek to simplify collegiate standards by making all students distressingly alike at the outset. No college, for instance, is really helped by the easy descriptions which are appearing with distressing frequency in national magazines and in easy "guides to choosing the right college."

Question number four: **ARE WE WILLING TO MAKE THE MIGHTY EFFORT TO ACHIEVE GENUINE DEMOCRACY IN HIGHER EDUCATION?** We are faced with a shocking loss of talent because of socio-economic barriers. A recent University of Wisconsin study demonstrated "clear proof that socio-economic class has a marked bearing on who goes to college and that these differences are still great even when ability, as measured by intelligence tests, is taken into consideration."

According to the Wisconsin percentages, for instance: 63% of all of the students whose fathers were in the professional and executive category had definite plans to attend college compared with only 21% whose fathers were unskilled workers. Until we have together made a gigantic effort to overcome these socio-economic handicaps, we cannot say that America is truly a leader in democratic education.

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Question number five: ARE WE WILLING TO ENCOURAGE THE JUDGMENT AND SELECTION OF COLLEGES ON CRITERIA WHICH ARE IN KEEPING WITH SOUND ACADEMIC AIMS? This question presupposes our primary interest in the individual as a potential scholar, not as a status seeker. A parent looking for a college for a son or daughter might want to do two things beyond the usual. First, the parent could subscribe—and this, I admit, is rank heresy—to the student newspaper to find out what concerns students and how they keep themselves busy. In this way, the parent might isolate the two or three *major* issues seriously discussed on that campus in a particular year.

Then the parent might seek answers to a number of embarrassing but perhaps penetrating questions. Among them could be included:

1. What is the average teaching load?
2. What has been the faculty turn-over during the past five years?
3. To what extent is there inbreeding in faculty and administration appointments?
4. What is the pattern of dormitory living?
5. What is the realistic level of expectancy in academic work in campus life?
6. What books and magazines are in greatest demand in campus bookstores?
7. How many concerts, plays, exhibits, and lectures by visiting scholars were scheduled during the past year?
8. What is the record of graduate school acceptances?
9. Has the college taken a stand on such national questions as the disclaimer affidavit?
10. Is there a clearly defined core of knowledge which the college expects in the four years of collegiate activity?
11. When was the curriculum last examined intensively and revised extensively?
12. What are the typical office hours of faculty members?
13. What is the extent and nature of faculty activities beyond teaching?
14. What change has occurred in the past ten years in the amount

allocated for library acquisitions?

15. Is there a sense of community anywhere and everywhere?

Realistic answers to realistic questions such as these are the sensible guide to appropriate choice—not sentimentality over the dream of an alma mater which never was or touched-up photographs of a building with no right to be.

Finally, question number six: ARE THE COLLEGES READY TO ADAPT THEMSELVES TO A DIFFERENT SORT OF STUDENT WHO IS READY FOR A HIGHER LEVEL OF ACHIEVEMENT ALL ALONG THE LINE? Only when such an adaptation is achieved will we be meeting our obligation to the individual student. It is evident to many of us, for instance, that the brighter students are no longer the naive and unsophisticated freshmen with whom we have long been dealing. And yet the freshman year of study in many colleges is still geared to an out-moded concept of the student. We are smothering their interests by perpetuating the lock-step of lower division study. We have not revised our courses and our programs to capitalize on the enriched high school program. True, many institutions are providing exemptions in certain areas but, at best, exemption is only a temporary answer and not the permanent solution. Although high school preparation for college is still raggedly uneven, the colleges can assist by raising the standards of intellectual challenge in the beginning college years.

In the same fashion, extra-curricular life in college is geared to the student of yesterday. By and large, American high schools have usurped for their own what we have traditionally considered collegiate-level activities. Interscholastic athletics now rival in form and fury the once-traditional intercollegiate program; student publications often are more expertly produced at the high school level; and the secondary school social life matches what we have known heretofore only at the college level. Students date earlier, smoke earlier, drink earlier. And they are tired, by the time they reach college, of decorating a gymnasium with crepe paper for the Junior Prom.

The colleges should not fail to capitalize on these changes by providing the kind of extracurricular program with an intellectual em-

phasis which the colleges have long wished might be possible. It is possible now—if the colleges will only recognize the latent student interest and stop bemoaning the disinterest in the traditional.

As the level rises, however, the colleges must be wary of the over-encouragement given the over-achiever, just as they must be wary of all undue forms of competition which are basically unhealthy for the student. In the years ahead colleges will be far less tolerant of the deviant in any form—for the simple reason that another, possibly equally intelligent, student is ready to take his place when a vacancy occurs. Our concern for the system and the schedule never should be given priority over our concern for the individual and his right to be an individual.

In summary, there are some steps to be taken to lessen the impact of the storm: We can be honest about education's value and not insist on its social necessity for every individual. We can cease our senseless competition, whether it is between public and private colleges or among the private. We can provide room and encouragement for the necessary diversity in form and function among colleges and insist on diversity within all colleges in order to avoid a homogenized campus culture. All of us together can work to be sure that American education is truly democratic because it does give equal chance to the student of abilities devoid of false pre-selection by class and caste. We can establish new criteria for judgement by parent and student. In turn, we must then be ready to meet the new standard of student interest and ability.

The national admissions crisis, in which the individual student is often tragically forgotten, must be solved by the colleges and the secondary schools working together in the short time that is left. The storm warnings are up, but few of us are ready to evacuate. The colleges will do well to keep repeating to themselves Gilbert Highet's admonition that the student's "have no faults, except the very ones they are asking you to eradicate: ignorance, shallowness, and inexperience . . . It will be useless . . . to wish that there were only two or three, or that they were all more mature. They will always be young, and there will always be lots of them."

And to this we should respond with enthusiasm: Thank God.

The Nominating Committee Presents - - -

MARY ISABEL EPLEY—1927

Isabel Epley, the nominee for Alumnae Trustee, is exceptionally well-qualified to represent the Alumnae Association on the Board of Trustees, having served as first vice-president, president and Recorder editor.



Isabel's profession is teaching mathematics (Langley Senior High School) but she has carried her service to education far beyond the classroom. She has been president of the Pittsburgh Teachers Association and the Pennsylvania State Education Association; delegate to the White House Conference on Education; and to the World Confederation of Teaching Profession meeting in Rome in 1958.

In 1960 Isabel was the recipient of the Pioneer Woman Award from Delta Kappa Gamma (Theta Chapter), honorary educational sorority. Currently she is serving on the Legislative Committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and is chairman of the Committee on Professional Ethics of the National Education Association.

In addition to Delta Kappa Gamma, Isabel belongs to Pi Lambda Theta, the College Club of Pittsburgh, AAUW, League of Women Voters and the Sixth Presbyterian Church. She holds a Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

MARCIA McDOWELL BENNETT—1953

Since the principal responsibility of the second vice-president is the Pittsburgh Regional Groups, the nominating committee chose *Marcia McDowell Bennett* who has served her own group, the South Hills Alumnae Club, as vice-president, publicity chairman and program chairman. Extending her alumnae interests beyond the local group. Marcia represents Chatham on the Speaker's Bureau of the Woman's Alumnae Club Council of Pittsburgh.



Marcia's husband, H. Franklin Bennett, is with US Steel. They live, with their three children, in Pleasant Hills and are active in the Community United

Presbyterian Church where Marcia is a member of the Chancel Choir.

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NANCY HENDERSON O'DELL—1936

The nominee for Recording Secretary is *Nancy Henderson O'Dell* (Mrs. William J.). Nancy's present activities are centered in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church where she is active in the Women's Association. She has also served on the PTA executive board and on the Junior Programs Committee.



Nancy and her husband have two children. Herbert is a freshman at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. Daughter Nancy is in the tenth grade at Mt. Lebanon High School. Mr. O'Dell is with the Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

PEGGY SUPPES YINGLING—1943

Peggy Suppes Yingling, the nominee for Corresponding Secretary, has been actively interested in the Chatham Alumnae Association ever since she joined the Philadelphia Alumnae Club in 1946. She served as president of that club and, since her return to Pittsburgh, has been chairman of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Club, reunion chairman on the executive board, and is presently a secretary for her class.



Peggy's other main interest is her church, the Westminster Presbyterian Church where she has taught Sunday School for nine years and has served as Fellowship Advisor for three years. She has taken leadership training at national and synod schools and will teach at a synod school this summer. Peggy is presently enrolled at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary where she is preparing to be a Director of Religious Education.

The Yingling's have three daughters aged sixteen, twelve and eight. Mr. Yingling works in the Atomic Power Division of Westinghouse.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE—*Jean McGowan Marshall* '41, Chairman; *Alida Spinning* '40; *Mary Aiken Brown* '48; *Dorothy Minneci McCabe* '43; *Agnes Ralston* '36; *Rita McEldowney Spalding* '50.



Director of Admissions Donaldson explains Chatham's Basic Curriculum to a freshman applicant.

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APPLICATION VERSUS ADMISSION: What Makes A Freshman?

On April 27 a number of white envelopes left the Admissions Office of Chatham College. They were addressed to the girls all over the country who will, by and large, constitute the freshmen class of 1961 at Chatham College.

These students, the most academically able in the college's 91-year history, have achieved a goal towards which more and more collective energies — students', parents', teachers', guidance counselors', and admissions counselors' — are directed every year: admission to college. Facts about these students' abilities, achievements, and aspirations have been garnered from a variety of sources, have been examined, discussed, evaluated, and finally acted upon in a pattern which often appears staggeringly complex to the Chatham graduate of even ten years



Modern Society, one of the most stimulating courses in the Chatham curriculum, is a "basic" course for sophomores.

ago. Yet behind the seeming complexity of today's admissions processes is a firmly operating order which is still the best hope that the right student will find the right college for him—or in Chatham's case—her. In the face of what is accurately described as a deluge of applicants, the task of the admissions director becomes every year more demanding and more critical.

At Chatham, this task is in the capable hands of Peggy Donaldson who for 12 years has been director of admissions. To Miss Donaldson and her staff come each year the applicants who are the raw material from which the incoming freshman class is selected.

What factors have added up to acceptance for the girls of what will be Chatham's freshmen of 1961?

"Nothing very mysterious," Miss Donaldson is quick to answer. "First and foremost we give consideration to one very important and obvious factor—the prospective student's high school or preparatory school grades and her rank in class. Natur-

ally, the type of her program—college preparatory or general—is vital here, too. More importance is given to academic subjects than to physical education or home economics. In general, we expect that the student will have completed successfully a minimum of four academic subjects every year. Ninety per cent of this year's candidates have completed 17 or more academic subjects in high school.

"We examine factors such as whether grades were earned in the high school's regular academic program or in more demanding honors courses. By the way, parents shouldn't hesitate to let their children follow such courses. Certainly the competition is greater, but so is the intellectual stimulation received and the weight of the grade awarded.

"Next we rank a factor with which a number of alumnae who entered Chatham prior to 1956 may not be entirely familiar—scores on the College Entrance Examination Board tests." The CEEB's, Miss

Donaldson explains, are divided into two types: the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which measures the student's developed academic ability; and the achievement tests, which measure the student's mastery of specific subjects.

The most striking advantage that the scores on the CEEB's gives the Admissions Committee is both a Chatham and a national norm. This is a standard against which the committee may measure the student's potential and by which it may predict her performance at Chatham. Chatham is one of 85 highly selective colleges which require both SAT's and two other tests chosen from three areas: foreign language, social studies, and mathematics or science. On specified Saturdays throughout the year more than one half million students all over the world sit down at designated testing centers to take these examinations. Their test papers are sealed after completion and sent to the Educational Testing Center at Princeton, N. J., from which re-

sults are sent to the student's high school and, at her request, to the colleges at which she has applied.

One guiding principle of Chatham's admission program is succinctly stated by Miss Donaldson. "The more valid and meaningful information we have, the better we can arrive at a proper decision for the candidate." The information-gathering process also includes recommendations from the high school principal and counselor and from two teachers. "These can be enormously helpful in forming a composite of the student, in discovering her attitudes and seriousness of purpose. Sometimes unsolicited letters, from clergymen or friends of the family, arrive. These can be helpful if the acquaintance is *really* firsthand. Alumnae, particularly, can perform a useful function here. A letter from a graduate has a special value because it comes from someone who not only knows the applicant but who knows Chatham as well."



Study in the James Laughlin Memorial Library, a vital part of the academic program.

As another device in getting to know the applicant as well as possible, a personal interview is arranged. Eighty per cent of the students enrolled have been interviewed on campus. But since many students cannot visit the campus, alumnae can come to Chatham's aid here, too. As a matter of fact, 39 alumnae already have and, with the official designation of alumnae representatives, interview prospective

students in 18 states. "These alumnae are provided with answers to about one hundred of the most commonly asked questions about admission to Chatham," Miss Donaldson explains. "They receive all current publications and copies of *The Arrow* so that they can keep up on campus events and curriculum changes.

"Our campus interviews are mutual exchanges. We tell applicants just as much about Chatham as they tell us about themselves. Because the college has a highly individual program, it is essential that the applicant be aware of it. For example, our basic education courses and our required senior tutorial are all distinctive enough to require a detailed explanation. Generally, qualified students are intrigued. Other parts of the Chatham profile, our able faculty and our location with the advantages of a big city are also of interest to the applicant."

But what, in Chatham's turn, do we ask of the student? Exactly what kind of student is the college looking for?"

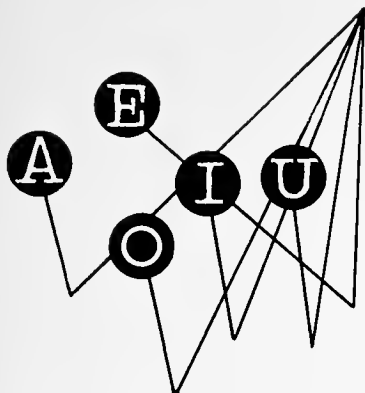
"This is not always easy to say. There are no cut and dry answers when one is dealing with individuals. But briefly and at the risk of oversimplifying, Chatham is interested in academically able, intellectually curious, physically fit students of good character. They should represent a cross-section of individuals of quite different interests—literary, philosophical, scientific, and artistic—as well as different socio-economic, racial, and geographic backgrounds. The girl should show some signs of being an individual. Is she capable of and interested in independent thought and able to take the responsibilities of independence? Is she going to college simply because it's the accepted practice or is she a really serious student? Individual does not mean radical or beatnik. It does mean that the student ought to be able to enrich the student body just by being in it. Such a girl can *contribute* as well as receive in the educational process. Let me give you some examples. One girl I interviewed recently told me with real enthusiasm of translating American short stories into Spanish to be sent through her Spanish club to students in Mexico. Another has an extensive collection of historical women's costumes, the largest such private collection in the world an expert at the Smithsonian Institute has called it. I would say that these

girls have this quality of individuality that we seek along with basic intelligence for Chatham's ideal freshman class."

Are there any pointers for parents whose daughters want to come to Chatham? One in particular Miss Donaldson stresses. "Begin early." "And, as a matter of fact," she adds "since we're being specific, here in capsule form is the entire procedure."

- (1) Have your daughter write a letter of inquiry sometime during her junior year. In return we will send a catalogue and a viewbook.
- (2) If your daughter is a second semester junior or a senior, arrange to visit the campus, by writing in advance to request an interview appointment and a tour.
- (3) Request an application form, complete it, and return it as soon as possible with a photograph and a \$20.00 (non-refundable) application fee. Deadline for filing this form is March 1 of the student's senior year.
- (4) The Admissions Office acknowledges receipt of the application and advises the applicant to take the CEEB's, if she has not already. We also ask her to complete a family health form and provide her with recommendation forms for her teachers and guidance counselor to complete and return to the college.
- (5) By February 12 next year the scores of the students taking the last CEEB's will arrive. (This new date has been established in place of the customary April 12 date because of changes in CEEB test scheduling.) From February 12 till April 6 a study will be made of all applications by the Admissions Committee, composed of the director of admissions, the executive dean, the dean of student, the assistant dean, the director of evaluation services, and two faculty members. Decisions are made at this point.

By April 27 the admissions cycle has returned once more to the critical date on which letters informing the candidates of their acceptance leave the admissions office. By this time, however, Miss Donaldson and her staff will have begun the consideration of another set of freshmen entirely. "Begin early," says the director of admissions, already examining the application of a hopeful for the Chatham freshman class of 1963.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

THIRTY-SEVENTH ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Bright skies greeted one hundred and eleven delegates to the thirty-seventh Alumnae Council as they gathered together for morning coffee in Falk Hall on Saturday, March 18, 1961. The business meeting was called to order by *Jane Wood Ziercher*, '45, president of the Alumnae Association, following the invocation given by *Margaret McBride McMaster*, '37, president of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Club.

The morning session was divided in two parts. During the first section reports of the year's activities were given by the members of the executive board. Among these reports were those of the nominating committee which appears in detail on another page of this magazine, and that of the finance committee. *Martha Ackelson Smith*, '29, chairman of the finance committee, read a communication from President Eddy in which he asked that the college-underwritten budget, under which the association has operated for the past five years and which was due to be reviewed this year, be continued at its present level for one year. During this time the budget agreement will be studied by the president, the Board of Trustees and a committee of alumnae. To this end Mrs. Ziercher appointed the following committee: *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride*, '51, first vice-president; *Martha Torrence*, '37, secretary; *Ruth A. Succop*, '41, treasurer; *Martha Ackelson Smith*, '29, finance chairman; *Lois Glazer Michaels*, '53, representative from the executive board; *Nora Lewis Harlan*, '28, al-



Delegates enjoy morning coffee before Council

umnae trustee; *Isabel Epley*, '27, alumnae trustee-elect; and the president and executive secretary as ex-officio members.

The second half of the morning session was in the form of a joint workshop for all council delegates at which your alumnae secretary presided. Discussion centered on three main topics: the duties of the class secretaries; reunion plans; and club activities. *Gertrude Ray Mann*, '33, second vice-president, presented a composite report of clubs not represented in person, and called upon those present to report on their own activities. All local club presidents were in attendance, and three-out-of-town clubs, Cleveland, Columbus and Greensburg, were represented.

President Eddy met with the local alumnae in October, the San Francisco and Washington, D. C., groups in November, and the New York and New Jersey alumnae in March. It is his hope that he and Mrs. Eddy will be able to visit many other groups during the coming year.

Luncheon was served in Woodland Hall during which President Eddy spoke briefly to the assembled delegates.

The afternoon program, *The College Woman's Role Today*, was presented by six alumnae, each speaking briefly about the interesting things she is doing in both the volunteer and professional fields. The

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speakers, introduced by Mrs. McBride, chairman for the day, were as follows: *Mary Hostler Green*, M.D., '34, who has devoted much of her professional life to research in the fields of cancer and diabetes; *Ethel Williams Keister*, '14, whose volunteer activities in music have resulted in the founding of the Chatham Laboratory School, the Opera Workshop, and active participation in the Pittsburgh Symphony Society; *Louise Graham Brown*, '25, who has progressed from local woman's club work to state and national positions and appointment to the President's Committee on Education; *Helen Ryman*, '24, who combines her professional life, as director of her own advertising and public relations firm, with volunteer service in the YWCA and many diversified fields of interest; *Glorianna Sandquist Luley*, '46, who returned to Chatham recently to prepare for teaching because of the great need for teachers in her suburban area; and *Peggy Suppes Yingling*, '43, who, after doing volunteer work with young people in her church, has enrolled at Pittsburgh Seminary to prepare for work in the religious education field.

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT A CALYPSO HOLIDAY

Colorful Jamaican dancers, created from cardboard by *Louise Wallace Menges*, *Louise Caldwell Criss*, and *Idamae Brody Rich*, and a spectacular arrangement of tropical fruits, flowers and driftwood set the scene for the eighth annual scholarship benefit. The supper dance, Calypso Holiday, was held on Friday, April 7, in the Ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

Joe Negri and his orchestra played for dancing, and a program of delightful songs was presented by Vivien Richman, well-known Pittsburgh folk-singer.

Midnight supper, featuring breast of chicken cordon bleu, was served just after the grand prize winner was announced. The prize, which provided the calypso theme, was a jet flight for two to Jamaica and a week's vacation at the Casa Montego Hotel at Montego Bay. It was won by Mrs. Edna Feiler of Wilkesburg who is taking her daughter, *Jane Feiler Miller* '51, with her on the trip.

CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAMS

Although it is not our policy to use the Recorder for fund-raising purposes, we are going to break the rule just once to bring to the attention of all alumnae the matching gifts programs of business and industry. Following the lead of the General Electric Company, which initiated its Corporate Alumnus Program in 1954, many companies have established aid-to-education programs in which they match the contributions of their employees to their alma maters or to colleges of their choice.

The Chatham Alumnae Fund has received matching gifts from Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Dow Chemical Company, General Food Corporation, Gulf Oil Corporation, International Business Machines Corporation, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and Scott Paper Company. We suggest that you check the following list of companies, and if yours or your husband's is listed, look into the possibilities of doubling your contribution to the Chatham Alumnae Fund.

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Aetna Life Insurance Company
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation
American Home Products Corporation
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Connecticut Light and Power Company
Continental Oil Company
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McGraw-Hill Publishing Company
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Merck and Company, Inc.
National Distillers and Chemical Corporation
National Lead Company
National Supply Company
Northrup Corporation
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation
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Pennsylvania Power and Light Company
Phelps Dodge Corporation
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company
Reliable Electric Company (The Cook Foundation)
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Scott Paper Company
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Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc.
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CHATHAM CHOIR SINGS IN NEW YORK

Almost as soon as the last council delegate had departed, your secretary prepared for her own departure that night for New York City along with President and Mrs. Eddy and Peggy Donaldson, Director of Admissions. The occasion was the Sunday afternoon vesper service at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, at which the Chatham Choir under the direction of Lorenzo Malfatti sang selections from Scarlatti's *Stabat Mater*, and the reception which followed in the Baroque Suite at the Plaza Hotel.

Among the more than four hundred guests attending the reception were alumnae and husbands from Manhattan, Long Island, Westchester County, New York, Fairfield County, Connecticut, and New Jersey. *Katrina Utne Brown*, '36, was the chairman for local arrangements; *Marian Jobson*, '24, handled New York and area publicity; and serving as aides were *Mary Virginia Brown*, '37, and *Genie Negley McLean*, '28, of the Manhattan Club; *Marjorie Elliott Weiner*, '46, *Helen Birmingham Proctor*, '35, and *Sue Ferris Trowsell*, '53, of the Westchester Club; *Joan Nusbaum Cone*, '49, *Virginia Ray Randall*, '28, and *Mary Jane Crooks Rech*, '50, of the New Jersey Club.

Also attending the reception were parents of present students, prospective students from the New York area and their parents, and counselors and headmistresses of secondary schools in the area. Members of the choir assisted in presenting the guests to President and Mrs. Eddy, Miss Donaldson and your secretary.

CHOIR TOURS OHIO

During spring vacation the Chatham Choir spent five days in Ohio where they sang concerts for two alumnae groups, Columbus and Cincinnati, at several high schools, and gave a joint-concert with the men's and women's glee clubs at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. In connection with the choir's visits, alumnae in Columbus and Cincinnati entertained prospective students and counselors, and assisted in housing the choir members.

Reports from choir members since their return have been glowing. Alumnae hospitality is wonderful!

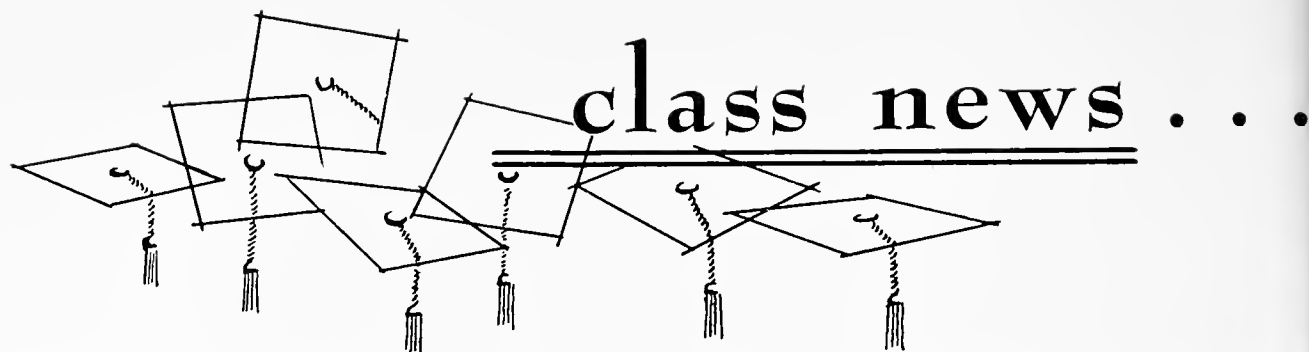
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President and Mrs. Eddy greet New York alumnae and friends in the receiving line.



Chatham at the Plaza; alumnae, parents, choir and friends in the Baroque Suite.



News of the odd-year classes appears in this issue. Even-year class news is published in the Fall Recorder.

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It is with regret that we announce the death of *Harriet D. McCarty* who passed away in her sleep on March 6, 1961. For several years Miss McCarty was a resident at the Protestant Home for Incurables in Pittsburgh. Alumnae who were students during the sixteen years (1926-1942) when Miss McCarty was Librarian at the college will remember her quiet gentleness and generous encouragement. In writing of these years in the college history, Miss Dysart says, "Miss McCarty was singularly fitted for the position at the college during the years of its expanding program and the transfer of the library to the new building [She] furnished wise leadership in the general effort to increase the library collection. Valuable additions were made during the decades of the twenties and thirties."

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Mrs. Robert Galloway Paull (*Emilie Madeleine Schellenberg*), P.C.W. '99, died at her home in Palos Verdes Estates, California, on February 7, 1961. Emilie Schellenberg, in college, was a radiant girl—in the literal sense of the word—a vivid, curly-haired, dimpled, witty and always smiling girl of many and diverse interests and enthusiasms, full of insights and original ideas. She loved things that were gay and lovely. Naturally, she was much beloved. I never heard her criticize any human being, only situations and things, and I'm sure she never hurt anyone in her life. Interested in music and the theatre, she was primarily an artist, in the college art exhibition of '97 showing over eighty studies in oil, water color, ink, pencil and charcoal. Though art was not then accepted as a college major, Emilie worked three afternoons a week in the studio, and took every course offered in the histories of art, painting, sculpture and architecture. At the time of her death she had ready for publication a book on birds, in prose and verse and illustrated by herself—95 birds in all; and another book almost ready—a sensitive study of a little ten year old girl looking at life. The other day she sent me seven of her excellent poems.

In Memoriam

- Elspeth Prichard '12
(Mrs. A. A. Leonard)
September 1960
- Frances Gray '11
(Mrs. S. D. Everhart, Jr.)
November 1960
- Margaret Ethel Askin Prep. '99-'04
(Mrs. Claude B. Brown)
December 1960
- Edith Edeburn '96
(Mrs. George Keller)
December 1960
- Katherine McClaren '29
(Mrs. Donald Sutherland)
December 1960
- Helen M. Reed '24
(Mrs. Ralph W. Koehler)
January 1961
- Marie Kahrl '25
(Mrs. Alexander C. Jones)
February 1961
- Emilie Schellenberg '99
(Mrs. Robert G. Paull)
February 1961
- Harriet D. McCarty '97
March 1961
- Estelle A. Minnemeyer x'89
March 1961
- Emma J. Hubbard Spec. '87-'91
(Mrs. John K. Sterrett)
March 1961

She leaves a son and two daughters and seven grandchildren, her husband having died last August. Almost up to the end her relaxations were golf and driving her car to interesting places: for, after enough painful illnesses to have shattered most of us, she never gave up. She was in every way charming and absolutely sincere. Her friends will miss her letters, which never lost the sparkle of her personality. They were a joy, full of today's today . . . and of tomorrow.

Anne Montgomery Young, '02.

Seventy Years Ago

(from the June 1891 Recorder)

GYMNASIUM

The Alumnae will be interested in this year's College catalogue, especially in its new and beautiful illustrations.

When they have looked and read they will find that the College moves with the world—upward and onward, by grafting fresh educational ideas to the plan of study and management, and outward over the hill. The latest movement is in all directions; instruction and practice in systematic exercise has been added to the requirements for students, and a gymnasium to the buildings now fully occupied . . . The building will be ready for use by the opening of the Fall term . . . 1891-2.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES

- 70th—1891
Margaret Easton Liggett
- 65th—1896
Elizabeth Davidson Topley
- 60th—1901
Mary Bruce
Alice M. Taylor
- 55th—1906
Edith Gray Winrow
Verna Madtes Rifenberick
- 50th—1911
Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle
Sara Carpenter
Irma Diescher Messler
Belle McClymonds Marshall
May McCollough Huffman
Rachel McQuiston Kelly
Edna Reitz
Rosalie Supplee
Elma Trussell Bannen
Florence Wilson Canerdy

Sixty Years Ago

(from the June 1901 Recorder)

The editors of the Recorder desire to thank such of the Alumnae who promptly and kindly sent in their replies and news, and express regret that more did not do so. Girls, 'tis your Alma Mater who calls to you! Can you not awaken your interest and arouse yourselves for the sake of the good old days which are past, and live only in the memory? Sweet memories they are, too.

Mary Wilson Coleman
(Mrs. John)
733 Lindale Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Sarah Pfeil Baker is slowly convalescing after a stay in the hospital.

Anna Hunter writes: "I am happy and contented in this wonderful place." (The Presbyterian Home in Oakmont, Pennsylvania)

Mary Willson Coleman and her husband, who is no longer able to travel very far from home, have now really "retired."

Bessie Johnson McGinnity
(Mrs. J. Horace)
5759 Howe Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

We report with sorrow, the death of Mr. Edward T. Brown, husband of *Clara Niebaum Brown*, which took place in early December in their home in Wolcott, New York. We express to Clara our great sorrow and sympathy at this time.

Grace Stevenson McKibben still lives in Ventnor, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Ellen B. McKee and *Bessie Johnson McGinnity* have the same addresses in Pittsburgh. They represented Decade IV and the class at Alumnae Council in March.

Belle McClymonds Marshall
(Mrs. W. G.)
Laughlinton, Pa.

DEATHS

Alice Darrah Sheppard (Mrs. Anderson R.)
May, 1960

Frances Gray Everhart (Mrs. S. D., Jr.)
November, 1960

NEW ADDRESS

Rachel McQuiston Kelly (Mrs.) 141
East 61st St., New York 21, N.Y.

Rosalie Supplee, 1125 Buchanan Street
N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

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Elma Trussell Bannen has helped with the Class News. She and her husband spent Christmas with their daughter in Florida, and New Years with Bill Jr. in South Carolina where Elma stayed for the month of January.

Florence Wilson Canerdy and Herbert have been in Tucson, Arizona for his health and it seems to be helping. They hope to spend the month of May in California.

Sara Carpenter and her sister Ruth have spent the winter at home, hoping to get out more in the spring as they like to ride. Sara wrote to *May McCullough Huffman* who replied that she was enjoying the mountains of New York State as well as many days spent in the New England states near Albany. May writes, "Our ranks are thinner this time and I'm planning to come to our reunion." We asked for a sentence, and this is Sara's:

"Oft in the stilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me."

Fifty Years Ago

(from the June 1911 Recorder)

An excerpt from the Alumnae President's address. . . . This brings us to the real heart of my literary effusion—What can we do for our Alma Mater? I wish I could rouse every member of this Association to the deepest sense of her duty to her College. It needs our help; every college needs the help of its graduates, it cannot be an unqualified success without it. Every one of us can do something—not, of course, in equal degree—some of us have time, some money and a few favored mortals have both; but each one of us can serve the college in some way every single year, if it isn't anything more than the payment of our annual dues.

Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle responded to Sara's note, also. "I send affectionate greetings to all my classmates and friends and a warm welcome to any who come to Philadelphia." Clarissa will make a great effort to come to the reunion but Charles' condition after a serious illness may prevent it.

We have *Rachel McQuiston Kelly*'s correct address from her sister, Mrs. Dickie. She has been in New York City for many years, and last report was that she conducted a Travel Bureau and Shopping Service.

Irma Diescher Messler, in St. Petersburg, wrote that she thought Florence and *Helen Blair Bauman* met there last winter and enjoyed seeing each other and visiting.

Edna M. Reitz' mother is very ill with a nurse, and often unconscious. Edna and Elma attended Alumnae Council.

Rosalie Supplee and Irma exchange cards at Christmas. Sorry to tell you Rosalie's condition has not improved. She lives in Washington, D.C. with her doctor and his wife. Her brothers are not living.

We hope to meet in my home in Laughlinton near Ligonier for a reunion-party June first and second. I have been at the Alabama in Winter Park again. Perfectly delightful weather though it was very warm last week (March 4-9).

Two of our members passed away since last Recorder: *Alice Darrah Sheppard*, who went in May leaving a son, Judd, and a beloved grandson, Mark. Alice had visited me and we had a most pleasant time. She was anticipating retirement in January, after having done investigation work for the city. *Frances Gray Everhart* passed away on November 23rd after an illness of less than a week. Sam is back at the farm, Grayhart, R. D. 2, Meadville, Pennsylvania. The daughter, Jean, said her father had done well during the winter but because of his poor sight they were worried about him.

Elizabeth S. McCague
864 Thorn Street
Sewickley, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lucile Atkinson Baker (Mrs. Ivan F.)
266 E. Dudley Avenue, Westfield,
N. J.

Martha Young McKeon (Mrs. S. A.)
484 Avenue Road, Apt. 1108, Toronto
7, Canada.

Helen Blair Baumann's summary of the year reads like this: "New Year's 1960 found me in Florida enjoying the ups and downs of Florida weather. Springtime found me in my home and garden in Fox Chapel, enjoying it all. August found me enjoying a visit with my niece in Connecticut, chased home too soon by the P.R.R. strike. And October found me for a month in the hospital, not enjoying the experience. Now I'm home slowly recuperating, and trying to appreciate winter in Pennsylvania."

Christine Cameron Bryan sounded like her old self over the phone when I called her while I was in Westfield at Christmas time. Had hoped to get to see her, but weather and lack of time prevented. Christmas reports the marriage of her son and sends her love to classmates.

I discovered through Christine that *Lucile Atkinson Baker* has moved to Westfield so I phoned her, too. *Lucile* and her husband have moved to Westfield to be near their married daughter. At the time I talked with Lucile she was suffering with a broken wrist, which later was reported approaching normalcy.

Laila Clark Ament says she has no noteworthy news to report, but we can all be assured that that only means Laila is continuing her useful, busy life.

From *Helen Craig Culley* comes the sad news of her mother's death which occurred on January 16, 1961, after months of illness. Heartfelt sympathy

goes to Helen from us all. Mrs. Craig was the grandmother of *Mary Katherine Culley Butcher*, class of '42. Helen continues to be very active in church work. This past summer, after conferences and seminars early in the year, she assisted in the course in Social Education and Action at the Leadership Training School sponsored by the Synod of Indiana which was held at Hanover College. Prior to Christmas she had enjoyed the delightful chore of baby-sitting for two weeks. A cordial invitation comes from Helen for 1913 travelers to make a visit in Indiana.

As was to be expected *Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz's* greetings came again from California where she and her husband were on their annual winter trip. They had visited their three daughters and their families until after the holidays when they had moved on to Palm Desert. Elizabeth was cheerfully writing of temperatures of 80° at the time we were freezing. Their plan was to return home about April 1st.

Two appeals for news have brought no response from *Louise Fletcher* and I fear she is ill. When she wrote at Christmas time she told of being in the hospital in the fall and said she was still far from well. We sincerely hope nothing more serious has developed. At Chautauqua last summer Louise and I had the fun of meeting and having a real good visit together.

Another sojourner in California for the winter has been *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh*. She left Pittsburgh on one of our below-zero days and arrived in Los Angeles a few hours later to find the temperature there 84°. Emma's reading and writing are still limited by her eye difficulties.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt writes she would like to be sending in some impressive news but feels she does nothing exciting. However she has a tenth grandchild to report and that would seem to be a noteworthy item. We all sympathize with Jeanne in the loss of her sister, *Frances Gray Everhart*, 1911, who passed away a few months ago.

The most recent news from *Florence Keys Sisler* said there was a possibility of a drive to Florida with a friend in the near future. Florence's son John and his wife live in Morgantown and John is attending law school at the University of West Virginia. I had the pleasure of visiting Florence last summer at a time when her daughter and two little girls were there and found the children charming.

After thirty-two years as her husband's secretary *Sylvia Wayne Gotham* retired last May so her life has been considerably changed. Sylvia calls it a "lazy" life she is leading now but mentions becoming involved in various social activities with plans ahead for some volunteer charity and club work. So I don't think we shall ever be able to picture Sylvia as really inactive.

Grace Wilson is still doing lots of volunteer work and enjoying it as much as ever. She mentioned seeing *Helen Baumann* and *Laila Ament* when in Pittsburgh last summer. Grace comes to visit

her Sewickley relatives at Christmas time but each year I am away for the holidays so we have not seen each other.

Sylvia sent me the new address of *Martha Young McKeon* which Martha had sent her and which I have given at the head of this report. Martha wrote Sylvia that a wrist injury and several illnesses had fallen to her lot in 1960 and it may be she is ill again since I have received no reply to my two requests for news. Likewise I have not heard from *Faye Atkinson McCune*, *Elsie Weihe Orth*, *Marguerite Titzell*, nor *Ionia Smith*. I heard indirectly some time ago that Ionia had been ill.

The past year for me has been both busy and pleasant. Retirement has given me the opportunity to participate in church activities and currently I am treasurer of the Woman's Association of our Sewickley Presbyterian Church. It is good, too, to be free to pack up and fly off on little trips to see my friends as I frequently do, ranging this past year from Canada to North Carolina.

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Ruth Gokey Walters
(Mrs. Roy W.)
4730 Lemon Avenue, Apt. 59
Dallas 19, Texas

NEW ADDRESSES

Miss White, 102 North Bedford Street,
Georgetown, Delaware

Edna Evans Colbert (Mrs. J. L.) 801
Ames Hall, 4004 Fifth Avenue, Pitts-
burgh 13, Pa.

Eleanor McElvany Yakovich (Mrs.
Peter) 6341 Fifth Avenue, N. St.
Petersburg 10, Florida

Helen Pardee Nichol (Mrs. Otto C. Jr.)
32 Shady Drive, West, Pittsburgh 28,
Pa.

Miss White expresses again her pleasure in the friendliness our class has always shown her and to quote, "It was a precious privilege to be associated with you in those important and happy years of our lives and I shall always think of you with gratitude and love." Miss White sold her home in Shepardstown and moved to Georgetown, Delaware to be near her sister, who is in a Nursing Home there.

Martha Crandall Noyes and Charles toured the west and south last May by plane, stopping over in Dallas for a short visit with Ruth and Roy. Their daughter Martha has a position in Sioux City, Iowa, this year, teaching music at Morningside College. She is principal cellist in the Sioux City Symphony. They spent Christmas with their son Jim, and his wife and two small sons, in Michigan. Martha keeps busy in church work and in a Literary Club.

Jane Errett visited Betty in July for a day or two, then later Dot stopped at Jane's "Aunt Hill" in Chatham, Pennsylvania to say "hello." The library, twenty miles away, keeps Jane busy but, as long as the work is appreciated, she writes,—"I guess my education was worth while." The winter driving back and forth was difficult. Jane continues to play the organ at her church.

Ruth Gokey Walters and Roy drove from Dallas to Washington, D.C. to attend the Phi Gam convention last August, then on to Ridgewood, New Jersey to visit their son Roy Jr. (who is now in New York with A.T.&T.), and their daughter Harriet, and their families. From there, they went to their cottage at Chautauqua Lake for a short week. In October, Ruth "jetted" to New Jersey to baby-sit with Harriet's three little ones while Harriet had a fourth child. Now, the Walters tie, numerically, with Louise with twelve grandchildren. Ruth had a surprise last November when she ran into *Alberta Bannerot Lappe* having lunch at Neiman-Marcus'. Alberta's son Bill lives in Dallas. Small world!

The class extends sympathy to *Elizabeth McClelland Crawford* whose husband Earl passed away last June. Betty and Earl had a nice trip to Mexico last May, stopping in Dallas between trains for an all too short visit with Ruth and Roy. Then they took a train to Kansas to see their son Bill and family. Three weeks after they returned home Earl passed away with a heart attack. Betty spent Thanksgiving in Kansas with Bill and Christmas with Earl Jr. She is planning a Brownell Tour of Europe in May. Bon Voyage, Betty!

Helen Pardee Nichol, is doing much traveling and visiting these days since she sold her home and is in an apartment. She has spent some time in Gary, Indiana with her daughter Louise, who has two sons, thirteen and ten, and with her brother, in South Dakota, over the holidays. Helen was also with her son and four grandchildren in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a month.

Louise Reinecke Thorne reports that "Happy Holler" was the scene of a Reinecke-Thorne Reunion last summer. Twenty-two were there for a week and forty-five for July 30th week-end!! Last September Louise flew out to California to visit Jack, who has started an electronics firm of his own. Bill King, Carol's husband, has been to India this year on business for Gulf Oil. Phoebe Ann still lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and Manny, who had a second child, Marian Louise, last October, now lives in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Estelle Shepard White and Egbert had a business trip to Brussels, London and Geneva, Switzerland, where Bert was helping to open a branch office for his firm. Estelle wrote that she "just went along for the ride." At press time they planned a leisurely trip to California in March to see their son John and family. We are sorry to hear of the death of Egbert's mother who was ninety-nine years of age.

Dorothy Stobener Markell and George spent two and a half months in Mexico and the west last summer. They drove to Battle Creek, Michigan, for Christmas with Bud, Jean and the children, and to Florida in January to visit Dot's sister.

Agnes Dorman Walling visited her daughter Ida Mary and family in Washington, D.C., and then went on to Chicago to see her parents and sister Lois. Agnes' winters in St. Petersburg Florida are busy and gay.

Forty Years Ago

(from the June 1921 Recorder)

The letter from which these excerpts are taken came from Kamala Cornelius, class of 1918. It is fitting that they be reprinted now, since Kamala (now Mrs. Eddy Asirvatham) is returning for Alumnae Day on June 3, 1961.

A.B.M. Girl's High School
Nellore, South India
3rd April, 1921

To the Members of the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women.
Dear Friends:

How quickly the years roll away. I cannot imagine that I have been out of college three years. When I left college, I felt dreadful to enter the world to undertake new responsibilities. I felt quite helpless like a fish out of water; but let me tell you that I do not feel that way now. I think that this life is so interesting as here we have a chance to make use of the things we studied in college. I am trying to use every bit of my experience here in India. . . .

Well, I must tell you in what ways I am trying to use my college course here in India. I am teaching in an American Baptist Mission Girl's High School, in Nellore. I teach just the high school classes in English, Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, Physiology and First-Aid. I have been teaching here for two years and I have enjoyed working among these poorer classes of people more than in rich schools. Most. . . . come from very poor homes, and I do some Social Service work among these girls. . . .

God has blessed me in many ways this year in my work and may all glory and honor be to His name.

With sincere greetings, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Kamala Cornelius, '18

It was wonderful to hear from Edna Evans Colbert after a lapse of forty-three years! After graduating from college, Edna taught school in Jeanette and Pittsburgh. She married James Colbert, a Jeanette lawyer. After thirty years he passed on, and since then Edna has been a House Mother at University of Pittsburgh for Zeta Tau Alpha Society. She and five girls with the highest scholastic ranking live in Amos Hall, part of the old Schenley Apartments, as an honor. Thirty other members live "on campus."

Louise Frazier Byrum's husband Don had a serious accident, a fall on a construction job he was supervising. He recovered well and in December they had a month's cruise to Florida on the yacht of friends.

Pauline McCaw Patterson and Lou had another grandchild, Nancy Ann Blacker, born December 5th, their daughter Eleanor's fourth child. "Paul" keeps busy with musical activities and hospital auxiliary work, when she isn't tripping to Dayton to see her grandchildren, or to Columbus to visit her sister Harriet and her mother, who will be ninety in May.

Nell Trimble Shoemaker and her husband live a retired life in the country. Their activities center around their church. Their son lives in New Canaan, Connecticut, where he is with California Texas Oil Company in charge of the planning and expansion program. Since it operates in foreign countries he spends much time out of the states. Nell's daughter Mary Lee and family live in London, England, where the husband is with Gulf Oil in the Foreign Exchange Department. The Shoemakers have eight grandchildren.

This is not a "commercial", but I hope you have all bought and read Miss Dy-sart's history of our college—"Chatham College: The First Ninety Years." It is excellent and will bring back memories, and be a book you'll always cherish.

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Helen Treloar McGarrity has returned to Daytona to live, "getting set for my declining years." Myra McKee Morris has returned to her schoolwork after a hospital visit. Ada Lou Andrews Day had no particular news but is always busy. Lucile Long Haseltine said to "just say I'm well and happy."

I hope you all retain enough of Miss Bennett's instruction to be able to figure out that this is a reunion year, and that, if at all possible, you will plan to be at the college on June third. Edith Pew will be in charge and if you come everyone will be glad to see you.

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Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
(Mrs. Howard M., Jr.)
237 Dell Avenue
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Julia Matthews Kirk took a canoe trip last summer up in the Wilderness Lakes in northern Minnesota, then fished for a week on Snowbank Lake.

Dorothy McCormick Means now has five grandchildren since her daughter, Helen (Chatham '53) and husband Bill Pounds had a son in August.

Elizabeth Mason Richards has a new grandson, Stuart Lee Richards, born October 16, 1960. Betty now has two grandsons and one granddaughter. Caroline graduated from college in June and works for President Pusey of Harvard. The family's summer travels include the British Isles, Canadian Rockies, Banff, Victoria and British Columbia.

Marian Moffett Barnes says they have entered the newsless era since the children are educated and there are no new grandchildren.

I talked with Marion Rainey Johnston briefly in Stouffer's one night.

Alice (Peg) Foster Bergstrom keeps busy with activities at Riverside Church, Daughters of Pennsylvania in New York and the opera every Saturday night. Her husband is the opera devotee.

Harriet Barker Thompson writes from the coldest spot in Pennsylvania, she says. She attended Nancy Tatnall's wedding, and visited her daughter Bertha last year. Harriet has two grandchildren, Andy, three and one half and Francie, two.

Peg McRoberts Egbert writes that her daughter Frances is in her junior year at Allegheny College. Peg still does some substituting in West Orange and Orange.

Jean Bumgarner broke her hip very badly last March and is still not entirely recovered.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall has had a recent bout with the flu, and a sick grandson.

Sympathy goes to Marie Ohle and Dorothy Means on the loss of their fathers, and to Mary Holmes Eichhorn on the loss of her husband.

Your secretary lost her father November 28, 1960. Thanks for your calls and letters. A happy note also, Martin was married January 28, 1961 to Eleanore Lane Severance in Athens, Ohio.

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Margaret Gilfillan
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

DEATH

Besse Levy Scholnick, August 1960. The sympathy of the class is extended to Mr. Ethan Scholnick.

NEW ADDRESS

Helen Treloar McGarrity (Mrs. John)
2012 S. Ridgewood Road, South Daytona, Florida.

As we gathered this news in February Mary Reed Reeves was on the verge of starting for the southwest with her husband to be gone for two months. Her son is now a practicing attorney in La-trobe. Mary sings "a little" in her church choir and at Christmas sang solo parts in the Messiah.

Elizabeth Murphy Walters has had a cataract operation and is happy that after being grounded for several years, she can drive again.

Florence Fast McIntyre has a new grandson who, arriving quite a bit early, weighed only two pounds four ounces but is now well on his way.

Politics took up most of the time and energy of Marcella Collier Desjardines last year. Now she is about to leave for a month in Mexico. She too has a son, an attorney, as has Betty Sprowls Spragg. (Note this, girls. It might be a useful thing to know as you travel about).

Ella Martin and Mabel Shaffer enjoyed a trip to Cape Cod together last summer, and Stella Espy expects to take advantage of the long Easter vacation to visit the azalea gardens in South Carolina.

Lois Farr Hamilton and her husband plan to start in March on a trip around the world! She has two granddaughters now as well as five grandsons.

Frances A. Rolfe
3624 Watchill Road
Munhall, Pa.

DEATHS

Marie Kahrl Jones (Mrs. Alexander)
February 27, 1961.

NEW ADDRESSES

Katherine Dashiell Roberts (Mrs. Cyril H.) 239 Holyoke Road, Butler, Pa.

Margaret E. Herron, Box 412, Sayville L. I., N. Y.

Dorothy Keltly Wilkinson Fairchild (Mrs. Wade) 3000 Ocean Blvd., Corona del Mar, Calif.

Bertha Pitts Olander (Mrs. Frank B.) 3532 Ridgewood Manor, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Frances A. Rolfe, 3624 Watchill Road, Munhall, Pa.

Dorothy Waters Smith (Mrs. Richard W.) 3200 Martin Lane, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

The thirty-fifth reunion has come and gone and was enjoyed by ten of us who had dinner at the College Club on Friday night, and those who were able to attend the Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday. Helen Ahlers Patton, Lois Brown Nabors, Sally Chisholm Springer, Marion Frank Patterson, Helen Gokey Denigan, Louise Graham Brown, Frances Rolfe, Mary Shane Muir, Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston and Dorothy Waters Smith managed to make the grade.

Our appreciation goes to Bee McQuiston for her faithful carrying out the duties of our former class secretary. Your new secretary hasn't done so well as a newsy reporter for the Recorder, so please, the rest of you, let me hear from you sometime.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Dorothy Waters Smith in the death of her husband, "Dick", in February, 1961.

Our sympathy goes, too, to Katherine Dashiell Roberts, whose brother Louis died on February 9, 1961. Katherine reports she did not get home from England in time for the reunion. Her family welcomed a fourth grandchild last August, son of Nancy, their youngest daughter. She and Cyril planned a visit to Florida away from the heavy snow. Katherine sends best wishes to everyone.

Louise Graham Brown: "My news—I have a wonderful granddaughter, Leslie Russell Brown, born May 21, 1960. It goes without saying she is the cutest on record. I am serving General Federation as chairman of Home Life and like it very much. I went to the Hogg Foundation at the University of Texas in December to help formulate our program with them."

Marion Frank Patterson wrote that "Mary Gordon, our youngest, is a junior at Smith, but doing her third year abroad. She is a Government major, so she is studying in Geneva, also skiing.

We were fortunate enough to have her back with us for the holidays which were spent in New York and New England. Gordon has a new position as president of Yale and Towne which necessitates our moving to New York. Never a dull moment! So now we are in the midst of buying and selling real estate. We have three grandchildren at the present writing, two for Nora and Lyle and one for Nancy and Graham." Good luck Marion in the house hunting—we await the new address.

Helen Gokey Denigan: "Instead of going to Florida for our vacation last fall we went west, stopping at Denver to visit our Ann. Her children are Douglas, eight, David, six, and Beth, five. Then on to Grand Canyon, a week in Phoenix and home via Dallas where my sister Ruth lives. Our son Tod lives near Steubenville so we see them often—Michael is five and Ned one."

Lauretta Light Frye, one of the first to answer my note, sends best regards for health and happiness to all in the class.

Jean MacCall Horton reports she is still busy with the United Fund, Service Board, and the Hospital Shop as well as the Township Planning Commission. Her youngest son, Rick, is in Pittsburgh and Jean hopes to come to Pittsburgh in the spring.

The only lengthy traveler reporting this time was your class secretary who had a wonderful vacation in Africa, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. Seventy-three days is the best part of a three month's vacation but it was worth every minute of it. My first jet trip landed us in Brussels in 7¼ hours from New York and another plane to Cairo in time for dinner. Perhaps the speedy air traveling made it hard for me to realize that I was about to begin my African Safari. To us at that time, Africa was far away; its geography was confused and its troubles were vague.

We traveled extensively through eight countries, or rather eight regions having distinct monetary systems. These were Egypt, Ethiopia, British East Africa (comprising Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda), Zanzibar, Federation of Central Africa (comprising Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland), Union of South Africa (comprising Transvaal, Cape Province, Orange Free State and Natal), and Mozambique.

We hit Africa at a time of much political unrest, but at no time were we in any great danger. Our Congo portion of the trip was cancelled but luck was with us in seeing the beautiful Uganda country. While at Victoria Falls in Southern Rhodesia, I was attacked by a baboon who wanted my box lunch, but I won the battle, receiving only a scratched knee in the tussle.

People in urban areas are very western in their dress and ways of living. South Africans lead a simple yet interesting life. The natives themselves are a fairly happy carefree people, but in most cases extremely uneducated as compared with the American Negro. My trip gave me an immeasurably greater understanding of people and of the present happenings. I little realized that I would have to fly to Aden, Arabia to get back into Europe when I said "Good Bye" to Africa.

The last part of the trip spent in Europe was most enjoyable, especially the bus trip through the beautiful Swiss and Bavarian countryside on the way to Oherammergau.

Mary Harner Britton
(Mrs. A. G.)
R. D. 4, Box 312
Irwin, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Johnston McClintock (Mrs. Ray) 1216 Bell Run Road, Fairmont, W. Va.

Anne Negley Brunot (Mrs. John B.) 209 Blackridge Drive, Greensburg, Pa.

Mary Katherine Reed Lose (Mrs. Schley K.) 2712 Saybrook Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Irene Stout Carskadon (Mrs. Charles Guy) (temporary) c/o Mrs. Paul Malcolm, 532 Harco Street, Long Beach 8, Calif.

Geraldine Portia Webster, 1944 Filmore Avenue, New Orleans 22, Louisiana

Ruth Allman Jones (Mrs. A. K.) 228 West Pearl Street, Butler, Pa.

The first to respond with news was Marybelle Carroll Emerick who is now teaching math in the upper school at Winchester-Thurston School for Girls, Pittsburgh. Marybelle has more time, because of extended vacations in teaching, to enjoy the three grandchildren who live in Columbus, Ohio. Husband Burley is at present manager of the McKeesport store of the Sun Drug Company. Marybelle also stated that Kay McPeake Arnold and her husband had spent three months last summer with their daughter in her home in California. In her "chock-full-of-news" letter Marybelle included the fact that Frances Ray Dunlevy is in Paris on her way back from her round-the-world trip.

From Clara Colteryahn came a glance at her busy-ness! Clara carries a faculty appointment in the Graduate School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh, and will teach this summer at both Slippery Rock State College and Gluville State College, West Virginia.

Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh is teaching fourth and fifth grades at New Philadelphia, Ohio, where she lives. Son Ralph is with the O'Neil Company in Canton, Ohio.

Margaret Gibson McCrum continues to enjoy the study of antiques with particular attention to early lighting devices, a hobby encouraged during vacation trips to New England. Other constant hobbies are centered on the Presbyterian Hospital, the Pittsburgh Garden Center, community politics and civic affairs, and her regional alumnae group in Mt. Lebanon.

In Worcester, Massachusetts, Elizabeth Hewitt Holland continues field work for United Church Women of the National Council of Churches and for her own national denomination. Elizabeth can now boast of five grandchildren, three of whom arrived in 1960.

From not-so-far-away Latrobe came the

note in which *Mabel Hugus* stated that everything she does is interesting but nothing is important enough to report.

Peg Johnston McClintock explains that she hasn't moved but has acquired a different house number. Wouldn't you all know, Peg saw the Pirates win the Pennant! She and Ray also spent a few days in New York during the Christmas Holidays.

Miriam Kirkell's note arrived too late to be included in the "news" last spring. However, her response came on time this year! Miriam is affiliated with the Falk School of the University of Pittsburgh. Her schedule is astounding! Miriam teaches three days each week student teachers in Music from Duquesne University, several classes in Music Education for the Elementary Education Department at Pitt each trimester, supervises Pitt student teachers in two Wilkinsburg Schools, conducts Workshops in Choral Reading, and presents demonstration lessons in Choral Reading over WQED for the development of reading for seventh and eighth grades. Miriam also teaches in the summer program at Pitt in the Experimental Non-Graded School. 'Tis no small wonder that Miriam seeks places during short summer holidays where there is beauty, peace and quiet—and friendly folks—and fishing. Such a place, she declares, is Ocracoke, North Carolina, a small island off the eastern shore.

Dulcinea Marshall Walker continues teaching math in a junior high school near Toledo and takes special interest courses at Toledo University for variety. Dulcinea has a granddaughter who is two years old.

Ruth McKeever Slater, husband Paul, and son Rod flew to Los Angeles before Christmas to welcome a new granddaughter, Wendy Ruth Anderson. Ruth is a certified volunteer Braille transcriber and spends many hours doing rewarding interesting work for blind people.

Anne Negley Brunot moved from Beaver to Greensburg in heavy snow with weather temperature registering five below zero!

Mary Katherine Reed Lose spent the winter of 1960 in Florida. The Loses have moved back to Pittsburgh and are enjoying their new home in Churchill Borough.

Dorothy Sexauer Hamilton happily feels better than ever, having come through two serious heart operations since 1951. Daughter Nancy, who will be graduated from college on June 5, will go to Madrid to continue the study of Spanish. She plans to work on her Master's degree at the University of New Mexico this fall. Son Richard is a freshman at Bucknell University.

Rachel Stevenson Bair states that due to having three members of the family in college the Bairs are not doing any extensive traveling. Son David has returned to Rochester Institute of Technology to complete his degree in engineering, daughter Ethel is a senior at Wooster, and son John is a freshman at Grove City College.

Irene Stout Carskadon, after twelve years as secretary at the First Methodist

Church in Clarksburg, West Virginia, resigned her position, sold her home and had plans to leave about March 1 for Long Beach, California to be near daughter Nancy and her family.

Inez Wallis continues teaching English in Arnold High School and lives at her home in New Kensington. Inez flew on the first jet flight to Mexico last summer. She enjoyed the usual tourist sights and took several trips into less frequented colonial historic areas. At Acapulco Inez had to experience a typhoon! Inez stated that she sees *Dulcinea Marshall Walker* and *Isabel Watson Druschel* several times a year.

On February 12, when we were peering over piles of snow, *Sally Grace Wilson* sat out in the sunshine at Daytona Beach, Florida and wrote her note to the Class of '27! Sally Grace is still teaching Social Studies in Maiceland High School, and is on the staff of the Daytona Beach Junior College where she teaches Russian History and Adult Education. By July 4, Sally Grace hopes to be on her way to visit in Denmark, West Germany and Sweden. She hopes though, that before then, some of the Class of '27 will stop to see her there at that "most famous beach."

From Washington, Pennsylvania, *Martha Worthington Herriott* writes that to her a major event is traveling to Pittsburgh to shop, to take son Tim to a doctor, and to have a pleasant lunch at Stouffers. Martha is working half days at the W & J Library, chiefly in the Catalogue Department. As W & J is a Depository for Government Documents, Martha enjoys working with them especially.

Since the death of her mother in February 1958, *Ruth Allman Jones* has lived in the family home in Butler. Late in January of this year Ruth and her daughter returned from visiting relatives in England. Daughter Doris was graduated from Alfred University last June. Ruth does church work, Red Cross service and helps with Community Chest drives.

Margaret McEwen Swanson now has five grandchildren. In Chicago Margaret is Legislation and Citizenship Chairman of the Bryn Mawr Woman's Club, and Personnel and Scholarship Chairman on the board of Episcopal Churchwomen, Diocese of Chicago. She spent the month of November visiting her mother in California. Son Tom, the youngest of Peg's three children, is also married. He and his bride are both juniors at the University of Illinois. Peg and husband Emil plan to vacation in Nassau during March.

Ruth Scrivens Pospishil keeps busy with volunteer work. Last October she served as chairman of the Harvest Ball for the South Side Hospital. Ruth also serves on the board of the Women's Association of the South Hills Child Guidance Center. Sons James and Thomas are grown. James is in business in Denver, after college and the Air Force. Tom is a sophomore at Washington and Lee University.

Emelyn Taylor Rohlfs, Chatham admissions counselor on the west coast, spent the month of February in the east. Part of the time was spent on campus and

the remainder in New York City where she interviewed prospective students.

The Class of '27 extends sympathy to these classmates upon the death of their mothers: *Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh*, November 1960; *Ruth McKeever Slater*, February 1960; *Irene Stout Carskadon*, July 1960; *Ruth Allman Jones*, February 1958.

Margaret Hagan Brown's mail has been returned from her last address, 2 Odell Place, Atherton, California. If you know her current address please send it to the Alumnae Office.

In addition to the news, all members expressed best wishes for the growth and influence of Chatham and look forward toward a grand gathering of the Class of '27 come June 1962!

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Ellen Connor Kilgore
(Mrs. Lee A.)
Cline Hollow Road
R. D. 2, Export, Pa.

Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculli
(Mrs. J. A.)
443 S. Braddock Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

DEATH

It is with deep regret that we report the death of *Katherine McClaren Sutherland* in October, 1960. The cause of death was arthritis while she was in a Chicago Hospital. Our sincere sympathy to her husband and daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Jane Dom, American Red Cross,
U. S. Naval Hospital Navy 926, FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Viola Eichleay Petty (Mrs. H. W.) 10
Purchase Place, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Helen Myers Knox (Mrs. W. Homer)
181 Craig Drive, Greensburg, Pa.

Ruth Smith Vogel (Mrs. Edward) 2930
Sheridan Road, Chicago 14, Ill.

Our sympathy to *Martha Ackelson Smith* whose sister Elva Davidson died in November. Peggy, Elva's daughter, a student at Grove City College, is making her home with Martha. Martha's youngest, Nora, is a freshman at Chatham.

Dorothy Appleby Musser now has three grandchildren, including two new grandsons named Mark. On March 1 Dot's husband flew to Africa, to be away two months in relation to the Worlds Fair of 1964.

Isabel Bashline Hammond is chairman of a Church Circle and an aide at the South Side Hospital. Her daughter Cynthia is a senior at Northwestern and Mark is in ninth grade.

Hazel Clever Stover is on YWCA Boards and an aide at Ohio Valley Hospital.

Kay Crawford Stancati has been working at the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross for two years, and is in charge of volunteers. Her son Mike is fourteen and a freshman in Oak Park High School.

Elsie Duncan Harrison's daughter is married and living in Ohio. Her son is also married and in Medical School.

Carrie Duvall Leffler is teaching Math in the morning at East McKeesport High School, and is the Guidance Counselor in the afternoon. In June she plans to attend the N.E.A. Convention in Atlantic City.

Jane Haller McCafferty, after a fifteen-year career as guidance counselor, has been appointed as the executive director of the Washington County (Maryland) Girl Scout Council. Jane's daughter, *Nancy Watts* (Chatham '55) lives in Eatonsville, New Jersey, with her husband and four children.

Bessie Friedman Wasser has a granddaughter, Debbie, born in July, 1959, and living in Newark, New Jersey.

Dorothy Warner talked to *Enid Fruth McFarland*. They are enjoying life in Arizona, near Phoenix, while their son is in college.

Jo Mang Muir enjoyed a cruise in the Caribbean last summer and is planning a trip to Hawaii.

Anna Miller Nolen is not teaching this year, just enjoying their new home in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Kay Reebel sent greetings from London. She attended a London School of Economics last fall, and will go to Ireland, Scotland, France and Italy while on sabbatical leave from the University of Michigan.

Evelyn Thompson Wible is a grandmother, too. Her son LeRoy, a student at Pitt Medical School, has a son Russell Thomas, born October 23, 1960. Her son Bob attends Waynesburg College. Evelyn does volunteer work at St. Johns Hospital, and is on the committee for the Chatham Benefit, April 7, in Pittsburgh.

Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculi's son Tom is a freshman at Pitt, and made the freshmen honorary fraternity Phi Eta Sigma. The twins are at Allderdice.

Vi Eichleay Petty reports on her three sons; one is in the Army in Georgia for one year; another is a geologist who has just moved from Costa Rica to Bolivia; and the third is in England, his junior year at Brown University. Vi is learning Spanish to converse with her two Spanish-speaking grandchildren.

Miriam Fisher Plonert started on a cruise around the world last summer, but had to leave the party in Japan because of a broken bone in her ankle. She now has six grandchildren, as each daughter has three children.

Helen Myers Knox entertained the Greensburg Alumnae Club on March 24 in her new home. Dr. Frederick B. Eutsler, chaplain, and *Ruth Hunter Swisshelm* were guests from the college. *Betty Knox Jesse* (Chatham '56), Helen's daughter, is president of the club. We extend our sympathy to Helen whose mother died in September, 1960.

Rachel Moore Shaffer writes from Grove City that her daughter Suzanne Griffith has a two-year-old daughter Joyce Lynn; son Pete is in the Air Force;

Marilyn is a sophomore at Grove City College; and Jeanne is a sophomore in high school.

Gene Feightner Coll provided *Ruth Smith Vogel's* address (she had been lost for awhile) and also said that *Mary Jane Dom* has been with the Red Cross in Guam. She expects to return to the states in May.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm keeps us posted if you send the news to her as Alumnae Secretary at the college. *Pat Lenon Diefenbacher*, in a letter to Ruth, tells of singing Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* with orchestra in Manhasset on March 19, 1961. Pat's son Tim is busy with musical productions in high school and church. Ruth had a long telephone conversation with *Kay Stancati* when she was in Chicago at an alumnae meeting, and a brief visit with *Lottie Whitesell Bailey* at the Chatham Choir concert and reception in New York City.

Ellen Connor Kilgore has a grandson, Timothy Gordon, born March 1, 1961 to *Janet Bryan Kilgore*, a senior at Chatham. Daughter Nancy was married to Edward Rice on August 20, 1960, and is teaching in Athens, Ohio while Ed is a graduate student there. Susan will graduate from Bucknell and Bob from high school this year. Susan has been accepted at Yale Medical School.

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Beatrice Lewis
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Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

DEATH

Anna Frances Davis, August 1, 1960

NEW ADDRESSES

Sara Cecil Faist (Mrs. Harold A.) 230 Winsor Lane, Haverford, Pa.

Margaret Douglas Jefferson, Headmistress, St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Va.

Mary Duff Miller, 116 Byers Street, Springfield 5, Mass.

Anne Norcross Brockschmidt (Mrs. C. L.) 11915 Wink Drive, Houston, Texas

Anne Ritenour Harbison (Mrs. Frank M., Jr.) 4132 St. Charles Avenue, Apt. E3, New Orleans, La.

Phyllis Williams Clugh (Mrs. L. E.) 5306 Sheila Drive, Toledo 13, Ohio

REUNION, ANYONE?

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to face the fact that '31 from '61 leaves THIRTY, the best—indeed, the only course is to face it en masse, en classe—thus proving, by the re-sounding of submerged selves, the heartwarming magic of togetherness.

In the years between, we have all added to our academic degrees the post-graduate MEAS—Mistress of Everyday Arts and Sciences. Often acquired under stresses unsuspected in our college years, this certification now adorns persons both significantly changed and significantly unchanged from the girls gazing out from our class book. The change is

mainly one of definitions. From a hue, cruising to ports of marriage, career, success or frustration, the life we "commenced" thirty years ago has become an ocean rolling into serenity or crashing into turbulence. From a state or a personal Eden, happiness has become a pursuit in the sense of the Declaration—a process as continuous as the cycle of rain from cloud to polar glaciation back to vapor again.

No one of us alone has learned these things; we have learned them together despite separation. For if our college experience carved a cameo which we find ourselves fondly wearing today, it was due, surely, to our discovery in concert that life and learning are inseparable and that one is never real or beautiful without the other. It is this perception of beauty that we share and in which we are, so to speak, stockholders. That is why our reunions are, in a sense, meetings of a closed corporation. That is why, coming to them, we are in more than the campus term, coming home.

And now to call the roll of those hoping to be present:

Lois Applegate—Behold the gold-with-diamond pin, emblem of ten years of service with Gulf Oil Corporation as secretary to the chief of publications. Lois began her eleventh year in good Samaritan style—helping us get out over eighty individually typed postcard notices. Lois' were the neat ones.

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn, Princeton Junction, New Jersey.—"Definitely plan to come with husband and son. We can arrange to stay with relatives or friends. Both husband and son would like to attend a Pirate game: we are all Pirate fans here." Ebie continues to sell real estate and to serve community interests. Valentine's Day she was elected to the West Windsor (sic) Township Board of Education. Aviation is still Dick's avocation. Dickie, twelve, is in sixth grade.

Ann Bateman Lewis, Chicago—"Hoping to be in Pittsburgh for our reunion and, at the moment, Ed is planning to be there, too," Ann writes. The family's big news item is "a granddaughter who was one year old on the 27th of January. After having had four boys, it is wonderful to have a girl in the family! Mac, our eldest, is the father."

Martha Bradshaw Stout—To hear about faith vindicated, take time during dinner to ask Martha and Walter about their homestead on the old William Penn Highway in Penn Hills. "With the extension of the Pitt Parkway to the Turnpike," Martha notes, "Walter is realizing a dream conceived years ago. The road contractors are filling the ravine in front of our house with thousands of cubic yards of dirt. We shall have level lots which we hope to keep, but which could put Don through college if tuition costs keep rising." Thus the voice of experience, Bill being a junior in Engineering Science at Penn State. Don is in ninth grade at Penn Junior High. A brief encounter with Hurricane Donna in September also marked 1960 for the Stouts. Vacationing at Nag's Head, North Carolina, they stayed through warnings on the assurance of natives that hurricanes always bounce off Cape

Hatteras out to sea. Donna bounced over Nag's Head, leaving the Stout's hotel, the Carolinian, roofless, and wrecking beach motels.

Elizabeth Brandon, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania—Health permitting, Elizabeth will help to make ours as close to "a 100% Thirtieth" as any Thirtieth can be. While teaching at Garfield Business Institute, a business college in Beaver Falls, Betty was hospitalized last December 7 with a "mild" heart attack. At February writing, she was well enough to project an Easter trip to Miami and Nassau. "I am not permitted to return to my position as there are 47 steps up to the school on the top floor of a business building," she wrote. "I miss the routine of school life, but I seem able to find enough to do. I am allowed to drive now . . . but . . . as to the dinner, I should not want to drive home at night. If some of the girls from a distance stay at the college or at a hotel, I should love to stay, too." Anyone else packing an overnight case might like to reach Elizabeth directly at 3306 Fourth Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Sally Cecil Faisst, Haverford, Pennsylvania—"June 3rd is in the date book and I plan to attend the luncheon for sure, but I am undecided about an evening affair." Let us make up Sally's mind. Luncheon may carry us through the Faisst's move from Seattle to Philadelphia in April, 1960, and it may even cover the story of their new house from its start in April to their moving in at the end of October. But what about Europe in August, when "besides the usual, we attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau and the Olympics in Rome." Surely, Oberammergau and Rome will take us well into dinner. And if there's anyone we'd like to hear concerning "the usual" abroad, it's an art student as well founded as Sally, who is continuing the study she has pursued for some years.

LaVerda Dent Moran—"You can certainly plan on Tom's and my attending all functions connected with the reunion. Suggestions? It seems to me people enjoy just chatting . . . As for the Morans, Carol earned her master's this past year and is a guidance counselor at Avonworth High School. Florence is working for USSteel in the tax division and likes it much better than elementary teaching which she pursued for just one year. Margie is a senior in high school, and besides being a peppy cheer leader and tennis champion is diligently seeking a cure for cancer. She has been taking part in a program set up by the National Foundation of Science Research and has worked both during school and during the summer on the project, which includes rats! Her rats are injected with tumors and fed different diets. Daily statistics are tabulated. She has had some very surprising results. Margie plans a major in Biology next year at William and Mary. I am still a reading consultant and love it, but someday soon I may retire."

Helen Domhoff Neely—"Plan on two (me and my spouse)." Helen and spouse are engrossed in such civic affairs as Boy Scouts, at the District level

(John); the Whitehall Garden Club and church work (both); and the Board of the Planned Parenthood Center of Pittsburgh (Helen). Mary Lou, their youngest, is in seventh grade at Whitehall Junior High and aims to enter Winchester-Thurston next fall. Shirley, their eldest, is a junior at Chatham, to which she transferred last fall and where, majoring in French, she is very happy. John, Jr. is a sophomore at Shadyside Academy. He boards five days, goes home week-ends.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather, Lansing, Michigan,—Trudy expects to be with us June 3. Then we shall demand more than her note reveals about Joseph Ellis, the Prather's first-born, who attended Princeton, married and last October became father to a boy; about Lynne, now a sophomore at Vassar; about Mike, their youngest, who is in the eighth grade; and about Trudy herself, who resumed case work with the Family Service Agency in Lansing approximately four years ago.

Ruth Haddock, DeKalb, Illinois—Despite her protests—"that week-end is not good in relation to our campus calendar" and "I'm so far out of touch with everyone I'd be a complete foreigner!"—we have a feeling that June 3 will bring Northern Illinois University's Dean of Women back to us. For Ruth continues: "I'll admit I've gotten around some curve and my interest is reviving . . . this boils down to maybe . . . anything goes as far as I'm concerned, McDonald's or whatever." McDonald's! That does it! Ruth just better get back and see for herself. In the new Chatham, in the new Pittsburgh, we're all foreigners. That's one of the things we have in common. We have only to close our eyes and we can all see Berry Hall.

Florence Jones Maddox, Cincinnati, Ohio—Having talked for years of coming for our Thirtieth, Flo and Bill are heading this way. Last June kept the family astir with commencements. Bill was graduated from Cincinnati University's College of Engineering and went with Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton. There he shares a house with two other bachelors and delights in cooking to Flo's recipes. Following Dave's graduation Cum Laude from high school, he attended a three-week course for entering engineers at Princeton in August. Flo and Bill accompanied him and looked in on Ebie and on *Marguerite Barr*, librarian in the Princeton City Library, who was in our class for a year.

Adelaide Lasner Sachs—With two daughters being graduated from different schools in June—Nan from Winchester-Thurston; Jane from University of Michigan—Addy simply had to be excused from chairing our reunion committee. She and Mike plan to be on hand, however, and we're hoping Addy will both master the ceremonies and spice them with report of the Sachs' mid-winter jaunt to Mexico. The trip was expected to speed Mike's full recovery from ear surgery which had been followed, within weeks, by a second hospitalization. Addy's chief extracurricular activity is the presidency of the Hilltop Garden Club.

Lucile Laughlin Logan—The playbill for the production given last September by the Mountain Playhouse at Jennerstown, Pennsylvania, reads "*Apple In The Attic*, by Lucile Laughlin Logan, from the novel by Mildred Jordan." Behind this announcement is the story of Lucile's long-standing interest in the novel of life in the Pennsylvania Dutch country and of her return to the book when, after establishing a country home on Stoughton Lakes near Jennerstown, she found the Playhouse eager to produce a new script set in an Amish-Mennonite milieu. Her dramatization was so well received that the show was held over for a second week and was scheduled for encore in '61. "Its future," she reports, "is being decided right now and sounds promising." Also promising is the fact that in her retirement, after years of teaching English at Shadyside Academy, Lucile has emerged, on the eve of our fourth decade, with a brand new career as playwright!

Agnes McKain—Vacationing at Nag's Head last summer, Agnes toured historical sites in North Carolina and Virginia, "soaking up enough Americana for another year of teaching U. S. history at South Hills High School." Agnes would like dinner around \$5.

Vartanouch Parounakian Turner, Avon, Connecticut.—Noushka has been to the college several times in the past four years while her middle daughter, Anne, was on campus. Now that Anne is teaching fourth grade in Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, Noushka hopes to return again on June 3 as alumna mother of a Chatham '60 alumna, Peggy, the eldest, is at home and Louise, the youngest, is a freshman at Dean College in Massachusetts.

Isabelle Patterson Konold, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.—"Have had reunion in mind since the turn of the year and plan to be there." Hernia surgery took Pat out of circulation in January but she was soon back at her rounds in social work. "Since Nels' passing, I have joined clubs and lead a busy life in BPW, AAUW and DAR."

Katherine Rockwell Potter—Our card to Fox Chapel caught up with Kay between planes. "I've just spent two weeks at Arizona Maine Chance where I shed a few pounds—worked all day (like going to school) and exercised muscles that had been forgotten for years," she jotted. "Now Bill and I are driving to Florida to stay past April 9 when our youngest son, Larry, will join us to wind up his spring vacation." With his four brothers all married and parents of nine Potter grandchildren, Larry must surely be the busiest uncle attending Kiski. Hinting merely that all are "adorable," Kay reserves fuller information for reunion.

Anne Ritenour Harbison, New Orleans—Ordering complete snow removal by June 3, Anne looks forward to reunion with us and with the Pirates. (Incidentally, game reservations should be made directly with the Pirates Box Office. We'll do our best to ensure victory over Philly and a clear day). "Chatham's Dr. Eddy honored me by asking

that I represent my Alma Mater at Tulane's inauguration in New Orleans, April 15, of their new president, Herbert Longnecker, a Penn Stater, 1934, I believe. My family knew him there. Our two sons are both Tulane graduates, having transferred from Penn State when we moved to the south. At last they are finding they have to take mama seriously, at least for one day."

Apropos of *Nonnie Weichel Thompson's* allusion to Anne's grandmother status, Anne records two grandsons: Frank III, born about January, 1953, and Rawley Pinick Harbison, born June 5, 1959, both sons of Frank Jr. The Joseph Harbisons marked their first wedding anniversary in June, 1960.

Beverly Robison Smith—After bringing the Smiths a chilling encounter with burglary, 1960 more than rehabilitated itself with the arrival on December 31 of a second grandchild, a boy born to the Smith's son and only child. According to family tradition, the names Morton Lewis, honoring forebears, are conferred upon the first son in every other generation. This little Morton Lewis Smith is the sixth of that name. He has a sister two and a half years older.

Roberta Rode Johnson—Remember, back in 1930, how Roberta had to choose between marriage and college because in those days, you couldn't do both? Now, as mother of Bob, Pitt graduate and research engineer with IBM; of Richard, Pitt graduate employed at Pittsburgh National Bank; of Norman, twelve, going into junior high, Roberta has little time to ponder her decision since all are living at home and her spare time is apt to be taken up by her work with the Chatham regional group in Whitehall.

Louise Turner Crookston—Now that we're rounding out our third decade, it's time more of us took up figure skating, an art which Lou discovered a few years ago and in which she has made such progress that she has appeared in two shows: "The first saw me with a wonderful partner in group numbers. For the second show last summer, we did *Cinderella*. The tiny children were adorable as mice, horses, etc. Louise was the mean old stepmother." For reunion, how about the *Dutch Waltz* from the first show? Early in December, Lou and Mac jetted to Los Angeles and were still marvelling over the short time it took to get there when Miami beckoned and Christmas week found them on the Atlantic seaboard flying fifty miles over the ocean in a private seaplane to a privately owned island in the Bahamas, Cat Cay. Landing in the surf, "we crawled up on the beach and found a paradise island, 2½ miles by ½ mile, with golf course, pool, a few gorgeous private homes and native village. Christmas morning, we attended services in the tiny native chapel. Christmas afternoon, we swam and sunned in temperature 15° warmer than in Miami."

Margaret Marsh Wheeler, Van Wert, Ohio—Peg and her Falcon (Pegasus, to mix a metaphor) are making plans to be with us. Teaching sixth grade suits Peg very well. She is less enthusiastic

about the Navy's disposition of her son who has been stationed for two years on Okinawa. "It has been a long year, but I have talked to him three times, which helps a lot."

Florence Wise Turner, Bakerstown, Pennsylvania.—No news except the best: "Coming."

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy, Columbus, Ohio—"Now I'm supposed to tell about my family-interests, etc. After spending the week-end painting my fireplace wall complete with a million bookshelves, mixing ten million colors to find the one I really like and listening to my 15-year old's tales of woe, I'm chiefly interested in bed. . . John, 23, is doing nursery work: Marti, 20, is a junior at Wellesley. I keep a seven-room house going, feed my family—no easy task considering the bottomless cavity in a 6'4" outdoor worker; play bridge; square dance once a week; 'chauffeur' our high school sophomore, Beth; garden; keep books for my church guild group; listen with awe to the well-informed ones in my Current Events group; write letters and generally enjoy people. I hope to come and bring Parker. . . My suggestion: a projector which could show either 35 mm or 2¼ x 2¼ slides and allow each girl to bring three to five of family, house, garden or what not."

Delightful suggestion! Wouldn't it be grand to see what we're talking about? Which classmate with initials O.W.M. would serve as film chairman?

A.W.O.L.

Betty Babcock Hull, Alexandria, Virginia—Now that Myra is to be a Chatham freshman next fall, reunion would appear made to order for Betty to show off Myra and Chatham to each other. Betty, however, notes merely her church work, teaching at her Church Day School, and pleasant recollections of last summer at Nag's Head, North Carolina. Nag's Head again! Perhaps we should reunite there.

Edith Beale Asper, Juneau, Alaska—Since we could scarcely expect Edie to turn up we will provide copies of her 1960 Christmas letter which she enclosed in response to our postal together with the scornful weather report: "We are having snow today but nothing like you poor folks in the east. Mostly rain here all winter." Christmas found the Aspers finally in a home of their own, a three bedroom bungalow. Young Linn nearly tops his father in height, is junior class president, is fond of public speaking and debating, and owns a car bought with his earnings of last summer. Jim tops his mother in height and nearly everyone else at baseball. Edie and Linn are still working at their same jobs, she states without explaining. Guess she wants us to play "What's Our Line?"

Phyllis Williams Clugh, Toledo, Ohio—Second grade at Sylvania, (Ohio) Elementary School stands between Phyllis and our reunion inasmuch as she will be teaching past June 3.

Dorothea Crawford Macy, Summit, New Jersey—Dode's Maryann, aged twenty-two, is to be married on June

10th, just three days after Mimi is to be graduated from Kent Place School, Summit's prep school. Dode, consequently asks to be remembered all round. Her current projects include Junior League work and a study of Braille to assist with transcribing.

Clara Falconer Simmernacher, Cleveland, Ohio—Gay, eldest of three daughters, is to be graduated on June 4 from Bowling Green. An Art Education major, she has been practice-teaching since mid-year. Announcement of her engagement at Christmas leads Clara to look for a wedding in '61. Joan is a sophomore at Miami, (Ohio) and Marjorie entered her senior year in high school in February. Inasmuch as Marjorie is interested in Chatham and wants to visit this spring, it's pity Clara's "split personality won't stretch over the 250-mile gap" on June 3rd.

Betty Long Grosshandler, Madison, Wisconsin—At writing, Betty and Dave were leaving for a month's stay in Scottsdale, Arizona, in quest of sun and warm pool to relieve Dave's rheumatoid arthritis. Living in a sorority house in Madison, Nancy, a junior at University of Wisconsin, contrives to be at home and away simultaneously. Janet graduates from high school in June: Bill trails her as a sophomore.

Kay James McCann, Palo Alto, California—"I do hope the reunion will be a great success and I regret that I don't expect to make it. I enclose our last three Christmas letters for those who may want to know of our activities in these years. *Ruth Downey Hill* lives near us here and we hope to get together. When Dr. Eddy was in San Francisco, we went to hear him and had dinner with various alumnae. The one I got to know best that evening was *Peg Post Giffen* of 1930. A widow, she lives closer to us than Ruth does." Kay's Christmas letters fairly glisten with travel, landscape, and bird notes, as you may soon see for yourself.

Anne Norcross Broocks Schmidt, Houston, Texas—Anne checks "not coming" and notes that Sally, who made her debut in Shreveport, Louisiana before the move to Houston, is now attending the University of Texas.

Betty Trimble Hemingway, Fairfax, California—"I continue as member of the Board of our Marin County A.C.L.U. Chapter. I don't know what I'm doing among all those brains—lawyers, psychiatrists, writers, etc., but I find it stimulating and I think they elect me to provide a light touch."

SYMPATHY. . .

All classmates of *Anna Frances Davis* share the sorrow of her family and friends.

Our memorial condolences go to *Lou Crookston* upon the first anniversary of her mother's passing in June, 1960.

Our hearts go out to *Linda Monroe Sutherland* on account of the death last October of her husband, Wilbur (Bill), leading local radio and television announcer whose career spanned broadcasting almost from KDKA origin; to

Genevieve Anthony Muirhead, whose husband Bill succumbed to a brief illness at Thanksgiving-time, just about a week before their daughter, Marilyn, living in University Park, Pennsylvania, gave birth to her second child.

May we be forgiven for wanting Linda and Genevieve with us on June 3. Our desire is purely selfish: when the group pictures are taken, we want them to include two of our prettiest girls.

Thirty Years Ago

(from the June 1931 Recorder)

The Laughlin Memorial Library

On Tuesday morning, April 14th, ground was broken for the Laughlin Memorial Library, gift from Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin in memory of her grandfather, James Laughlin, first president of the Board of Trustees of the College.

The ground-breaking ceremony was very effectively planned and carried out. The three small great-great-granddaughters of Mr. Laughlin (Henrietta, Elizabeth and Mary, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin) with silver-plated shovels tied with purple and white satin ribbons, turned the first shovelfuls of earth for the building dedicated in loving memory to one whose interests and activity were so deeply rooted in the establishment and prosperity of the college.

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It was wonderful to hear from so many of you. We appreciated the time you took from busy schedules to report the sad as well as the glad news.

Although we didn't hear directly from *Evelyn Bitner Pearson* this year, we did notice the announcement in the paper of the engagement of her son, K. Henry Pearson, Jr., to Julia Wescott of Pittsburgh. We also extend sympathy to Evy on the death of her father last

March.

Back in Cleveland after several years in New York City, *Jean Blair Hodgkin* is very happy with the change. She has enjoyed renewing friendships at the Cleveland Area Chatham Alumnae Club.

On February 9 *Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken's* oldest daughter Anne M. Brown, presented the family with the first grandchild, a little boy. Dot went to Cleveland to help her daughter with the new baby. Son Ted is a junior at Nichols College in Massachusetts, and younger daughter Ginny is a junior in Wilkesburg High School. The Millikens bought an organ for Christmas and Dot is thrilled with the lessons she's been taking.

A newsy card from *Marian Baughman Monroe* reports both her girls attending Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Virginia. Christina is a senior in the high school and Candace, a freshman in the college. Marian has been busy taking care of Vaughn's financial affairs, traveling and taking Power Squadron courses this winter to help man their new sail boat. While in Cleveland, Ohio, with her husband for RCA and the Boat Show, she met *Fran Alter Mitchell* for lunch. Marian reported the death in December of Jane Brisbane Underwood, whom many of you know. Jane was a house-mother at Washington and Jefferson College.

We are so happy to have "found" *Dorothy Campbell*. Thanks to *Helen McCreery Eckels* for her address. Dot writes that she spends much time traveling between Los Angeles and Oregon, where her sister lives. However, she is planning to come east this year and will look forward to seeing Pittsburgh friends.

Helen Chambers Swartz is still with the National Park Service in Washington, D.C. Her work is concerned with the National Government acquiring surplus property, and cooperating with the various states in the purchase of same. Although very near the Parade Route, Helen watched the Inauguration proceedings on TV just like the rest of us. Our sympathy to Helen on the death of her father last February.

Pleased with her Mt. Lebanon apartment is *Betty Allen Clark*, who reports that she is still working as a legal secretary for Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay of Pittsburgh. Betty has been with the firm since 1935.

Keeping up with three teen-agers means busy days for *Mary Crumay Kehe*. Oldest daughter Ann is happy at Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio, where Mary is planning to go in March for Mothers' Weekend. Her middle child Amy, a sophomore in high school, plays the violin in the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony. This means a trip from Bradford Woods every Sunday afternoon for practice sessions. Sara, the youngest, is an eighth grader and is longingly looking forward to the time when she is eighteen.

There is never a dull moment in the family life of *Marguerite Cunliffe Gape*, which ranges in numbers from fifty-five to sixty-eight. She and her husband stay

young by living with the youngsters, playing, working and loving them. Jeanette, their own daughter, is a freshman at Allegheny and a history major at present. They took their vacation not far from home, at Conneaut Lake, and loved having friends drop in.

Three teen-agers keep *Genevieve Davis Crawford* busy. Ben is a freshman at W & J. Janey is a senior at Mt. Lebanon High School, where Tancy is a sophomore.

The four-month stay in California last year while on sabbatical leave was completely enjoyable to *Dorothy Edsall Fuller* and her family. They loved San Francisco with its many and unusual points of interest and recreation. Their trip back to Beloit, Wisconsin, last year was made memorable with visits to a dozen friends whom they had not seen for fifteen or twenty years. Last spring Dot worked for six months for an industrial firm in Beloit setting up a new technical library. Finally, under the stress of two full-time jobs, she decided that academic life was preferable to industrial. Husband Ed has been active in National Science Foundation Panels in Washington, D. C., as well as heading the Chemistry Department at Beloit College. Son David is now at home and a sophomore at the college. Carol, a high school senior, has won a vocal scholarship and is hoping to come east to college. We were sorry to hear of the death of Dorothy's mother last August. Her father has made a happy adjustment as a member of the Fuller household.

Lilly Engel Rosenberg is happily busy with many activities. In October she was elected to the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, which is the Women's Affiliate of the Reform Jewish Temple. In this capacity she enjoys visiting many cities and meeting interesting people. Lilly is also active in Women's Auxiliary of McKeesport Academy of Medicine and several other community service organizations. On top of that she does occasional substitute teaching. She and her husband enjoyed a month's Mediterranean cruise last winter, and they have just returned from a visit to Sarasota, Florida. Her only daughter, Bernice R. Printz, now lives in Philadelphia and is continuing her studies at Temple University night classes. She is a secretary during the day.

Teaching piano and loving it is *Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle*. Last summer she attended a piano conference at Columbia University. In February she will represent the Pittsburgh Piano Teachers Association at their National Convention in Philadelphia. Son Bob is an Electrical Engineering major at Carnegie Tech.

The many activities of three growing daughters occupy much of the time for *Virginia Hall McAleese*. Helen is at Centenary College, Ginger is a ninth-grader at Ellis, and Anne a seventh-grader at Shady Side Academy Middle School.

Betty Graham Kirkpatrick and her family have a new home in Crafton. She is still very much interested in folk

singing and will soon be giving a performance for the Crafton Civic Club. A second grandchild is expected some time in May, while June 15 will bring their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

We're rather envious of *Marjorie Hopkins* and her mild Southern California winter. She is busy teaching half time and counseling half time. Pink camellias bloom on the walls outside the principal's office and sea gulls swoop into the yard to forage after the youngsters' ten o'clock snack.

Mail addressed to *Margaret Husband Hawxhurst* was returned. Does anyone know her address?

Charlotte Iams told us the sad news that her mother has been ill with cancer for the past eighteen months. We realize what a trial that has been.

The class sympathy also goes to *Mary Johnston Krudener*, who lost both of her parents last year. Her mother passed away in March and her father in October. Since that time Mary's aunt has been making her home with the Krudeners.

We were interested to learn that *Estous Lee Davidson* has been the Washington County Alumna representative for Chatham for the past five years. She would like very much for class of '33 Chatham girls to visit her in Washington, Pa. Her daughter Lee, a Chatham College 1960 graduate, was married March 25 to a W & J graduate, Roger Davidson. They will live in Bermuda. John Davidson, Jr., is a freshman at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C. Mary W. Davidson is a sophomore in high school.

The worst snow since 1888! So writes *Phyllis Lehew MacArthur* in Baltimore. She has been laid up since December 31 with a staph infection of the nose which finally put her in the hospital. She is better now and back to teaching. As yet Phyl hasn't sold her home, and aside from son Bill's vacations from University of Delaware where he is a freshman, she is living alone. She is hoping to find a cozy apartment. Phyl went to summer school last summer and also visited friends and family in Pittsburgh. Says she is doing a little advertising and has an interested candidate for Chatham.

Gene Llewellyn Price's mother had a slight stroke after Thanksgiving but is better now. Her son Roger is in the Air Force at Sheppard Field in Texas. His main interest is electronics. Her husband Howard sold his business and is now with the Pittsburgh Motion Picture Laboratory Co. They are busy getting ready to move to an apartment near her mother.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early and her husband thoroughly enjoyed a week's cruise aboard "The Delta Queen," which comes up the Mississippi from New Orleans. Her mother is now bed-ridden, so activities are somewhat curtailed.

Last June *Edith McBane* helped teach a week's course for Presbyterian officers at a Leadership School of United Presbyterian Women, Muskingum College,

Ohio. She has been practically commuting to New York City, having been there six times for board meetings and once to Cleveland. Last October Edith spent a week at Purdue University helping prepare for the first National Meeting of United Presbyterian Women, which will convene in June.

One of the nicest things that happened to *Louise Metzgar Iams* was becoming a grandma on December 8. Daughter Nancy Walsh of Yonkers, N. Y., presented the family with a little boy, John Charles. Louise went to Yonkers for about ten days to give a helping hand with the new arrival. Son Bill is a pre-med student at Dartmouth and Dan, a junior in high school. The family had a nice vacation at Tides Inn, Irvington, Va., and did a little other traveling in the east and midwest. Louise is taking an art class at the Mt. Lebanon School's Adult Education Program and thoroughly enjoys it.

Still active in PTA and Brownies, writes *Helen McCracken Bennett*, trying to keep up with the activities of nine-year-old Susie as well as those of son Wes, who at eighteen is enrolled in Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh. Crackers also takes an active part in College Club and Women's Club.

One of our most traveled classmates is *Dorothy B. Newell*. She spent eleven weeks last summer in Europe, sailing over on the Queen Elizabeth and back on the Queen Mary, which in itself is an experience. Dot and her teenage guest really covered Europe from the Passion Play at Oberammergau to attending the Opening Day of the Olympics in Rome. She took over 1000 slides of the trip. This February, with a favorite cousin as company, Dot left for a six weeks cruise to South America. She is now working on plans for a North Cape Cruise for this summer. You'll have to give us a travelogue talk some time at a reunion. Dot. Sounds marvelous!

Janet Nevin Paddock and her family now spend their summers at Chautauqua, N. Y., where they bought a home. The children attend Sewickley Academy and they hope to move there from Fox Chapel. The family is naturally pleased about the success of Mr. Paddock, who is now an Administrative Vice President of the USSteel Corporation.

We had sad news from Mr. William F. Trommer that his wife, the former *Elizabeth Nies*, was admitted January 10, 1961, to the Inglis House (The Philadelphia Home for Incurables), 2600 Belmont Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Pa. Maybe those of you who knew Betty well would like to send an occasional cheering card. She has an infection of the nervous system.

Ruth Nirella is doing class plays and Masque and Wig shows at Peabody High where she also teaches special English classes for seniors. Ruth played in "Sailor Beware" at the Pittsburgh Playhouse last spring. She is hoping to drive to Ocean City again this summer in her new Pontiac. We were sorry to hear, as this was about to go to press, that Ruth's mother died in Shadyside Hospital.

Carolyn Pierce May lost her mother in June, and the sympathy of the class goes out to her. Carolyn's son Robert is a junior at Hamilton College.

Interests including the Beulah United Presbyterian Church and Forest Hills Women's Club keep *Gertrude Ray Mann* occupied, in addition to her main interest which is her home, husband and two boys. Cary Jr. was awarded a Westinghouse War Memorial Scholarship which he is using to attend MIT. His grandfather's Alma Mater. Bob is a Boy Scout and a sophomore at Edgewood High.

Martha Stuart Muhlheizler writes of changes in their household. Their older daughter was married last April but is still going to school. She will graduate this year and hopes to teach. Judy will graduate from high school and has had as a house guest for the year a young lady whose parents are in Suriname, South America. The girls get along like sisters. Husband John is still building dams for ALCOA. With an eye toward future retirement the Muhlheizlers have purchased a ten acre farm and have a beginning herd of five beef animals. Martha is active in County Home Demonstration work and is President of one of the clubs this year. She is interested in crafts and has been refinishing furniture. She reports no snow this year in the section of North Carolina where they live.

Violet Sekey Jessop tells us that their oldest daughter Suzanne will graduate from Chatham this June. Their second, Blair, is a freshman at Carnegie Tech.

We appreciated hearing from *Genevieve Shibley Karn* even though she claims no special news. She does report that Bill is a junior at Pitt, and that she has the same job as previously. It's nice to have that special little contact of the answered card.

Sallie Stevenson Foster writes from California that the family had a marvelous vacation last summer on a cattle ranch in Montana. The children had a couple of cow ponies to ride and take care of for a whole month. Their children are Susan, 16, a junior in high school; Nancy, 14, in ninth grade; and Will, 9, in fourth grade.

A trip to Nova Scotia last summer was reported by *Ruth Stewart Bernosky*, who teaches Latin and Music at Ros-traver Township Junior High School. She sings in the church choir and takes an active part in its Women's Association.

Another Clevelandite, *Peggy Vosper Brenholts*, is enthusiastic about that nice group in Cleveland, the Chatham Alumnae Club. Their daughter Joyce is married, living in San Diego, California, and they have a little grandson two years old. Peggy and her husband have enjoyed widening their horizons by traveling extensively around this continent. She has been painting for many years and specializes in portraits, but is trying her hand at abstracts.

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We are most pleased at the terrific response to our class questionnaire. Although, according to Miss Dysart's history, we were the smallest graduating class of many a year, over half of the class responded. This makes our job more interesting. We hope all of you will enjoy reading about your friends so much that next year we will hear from all of you.

Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell has joined the ranks of third grade teachers and is learning what "they have to endure", but finds the work interesting. Daughters Kathy, fourteen, Patty, twelve, and Judy, nine, keep the phone tied-up and table conversation lively.

Lois Ewing Unger and family moved last summer to Ridgway, Pennsylvania. Between converting a seven room household into a six room apartment, and running the gamut of adolescent activities from Rainbow Girls, through Scouts and Cubs, Lois has a full schedule.

Louise Aldridge Schaefer stars as our class flower-arranger, being a qualified judge and studying landscape architecture at Rutgers, with the idea of eventually going into business. Her daughter is a junior at Drexel, studying Interior Design. As if that weren't enough activity, she spends summers on Long Beach Island, and this winter soaked up the sunshine at St. Petersburg.

Jean Engel Reppun reports a hectic schedule with seven youngsters, aged fifteen, thirteen, eleven, ten, eight, six and a cocky two-year old. She expressed

surprise at our quiz on vacations. "Why, we live in Hawaii!!" Just the place we all yearn to visit. Eleanor Splane Trullinger's husband visited the Reppuns who hope, next time, he will take Eleanor.

We are pleased to have had a delightful letter from Yuki Naito. Quoting her letter, she says, "Correspondence with Miss Marks has been a real joy to me. Exchanging Christmas greetings yearly with Miss [Catherine] Sayers [26] has been one of the happiest events of my life. A Shirley-like [Shirley Gordon Emley] Christmas card with good news of herself and family. . . . Thanks to Chatham Recorder which ties myself closely to Chatham disregarding a wide range of time and long distance I've been busy but well." Yuki is now the General Secretary of the Religious Center at International Christian University.

Dorothy Woodward Evans, with Janice in Thiel and David a high school sophomore, finds time for church activities, sewing, tailoring, swimming, and vacationing at Wildwood, New Jersey.

Eleanor Harbison Bream is currently stateside. They have bought a home in Virginia, and we hope she can make it to Pittsburgh soon for a little reunion.

Kay Dangerfield Buckmaster is busy raising Dachshunds. Also, she is a secretary of one dog club and trophy chairman of another. Kay's uncle has a home in Sea Island, Georgia, so she has a welcome haven for frequent vacations there.

Margaret Eichleay Storer, in addition to being "housemother" to daughter Margaret's pet Indigo snake, has vacationed in Michigan and Georgian Bay, Canada. This winter she is busy doing secretarial work at Shady Side Academy. Last summer Margaret visited Shirley Gordon Emley in her delightful semi-country home in New Castle. Shirley's daughter is a freshman at Chatham and loves it.

Gertie Russell Lydic has joined the secretarial staff of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Friday nights she and Margaret Storer are co-sponsors for the 5th and 6th grade dancing class at the Pittsburgh College Club, where they encounter many "class children."

Dolores Steinecke continues at her Florida address and is active in church work and treasurer of two AAUW divisions. She must be a whiz at figures!

Jane Harmeier Nims is having an exceptionally busy year. In addition to serving as state president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of PEO, she is chairman of the seventh grade dancing class at the College Club of which daughter Martha Jane is a member, and secretary of the Sterrett School Parents Club. The class extends sympathy to Jane in the loss of her father who died last fall.

Ginny Schweinsberg Hyde, with both daughters in high school, is active in the Chatham Alumnae Association, and director of the Wallace Memorial Nursery School. Her daughter Gretchen expects to enter Wittenburg University next fall.

Mary Seaver Hewitt is kept busy hopping between here and Boston with son Frank a sophomore at Harvard where

he is in the Glee Club. Must take after Mary!! Meanwhile, she finds time for golf and piano playing, including the Chatham Opera Work Shop.

Our genuine sympathy to Carolyn Hesse Ender on the death of her mother last July. Cary has been doing substitute teaching this year, and is Personnel Director of their Presbyterian Church. Son Bill is a junior at the University of Virginia.

Win Jeffries Saxon cancelled a trip south this winter due to her husband's illness. Glad to hear he is making a good recovery. Win assists the editor of the EPISTLE of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Virginia Watkins DeMers is enjoying (and who wouldn't?) life in Florida. Six year old Eugenie keeps things buzzing, and is learning swimming and ballet at this early age.

Mory Kay Rodgers Moses finds life with two athletic, active teen-agers exciting. The family spends summers at their home in the Providence of Quebec on Lake Massawippi. Mary Kay reports seeing Nancy Gilmore in July, when she was in Pittsburgh. . . "had luncheon on her superb terrace on Mt. Washington and watched water-skiing at the Point. Having left Pittsburgh in 1936, I never thought I would see anything like that."

Dorothy Taylor sounds like a good source of financial advice, being an investment broker at Arthur and Company, Oliver Building. Also, she continues as technical editor for USSteel Research Center. Dot has heard indirectly from Eleanora Vighiarolo Mancuso, through an Italian exchange student at Carnegie Tech.

Real news!! Helen Wilson Houston, to the best of our knowledge, is the first class grandmother. Helen and husband visited California, without children, and are anxious to repeat the same wonderful trip. She, incidentally, is giving a real service as President of the Board of the Crippled Children's Home.

Ruth Moorhead Sward, in addition to mothering three lively girls, has been studying law and is on the verge of her bar exams. Good luck, Ruth. COMMERCIAL. . . All those needing legal advice, please note. Ruth invites us easterners to visit her in Santa Monica, California.

Now that Bertha Dunbar Speer's boys are in school and colleges, she has turned her interests to attendance chairman of Shadyside Boy's Club, house committee of Child Guidance Clinic Board, membership chairman of the United Mental Health and recording secretary of the West Penn Cot Club. That is enough to keep anyone busy!

Louise Leadman Faller spent a busy summer ferrying her boys to their various vacation spots. With son Bob at Miami University (Ohio) and working summers, the time of a "family vacation" seems to have ended.

Those of you who missed the "25th" last June might be interested in a brief resume. The Reunion Roast Beef dinner, held at Margaret Eichleay Storer's

home, was a gay and festive event. Each one attending took part of the menu. Top honors should go to Eichie for having the dinner at her home, and second honors to *Shirley Gordon Emley*, who arose at 6 A.M., stowed shrimp into a cooler and hurried off, in order to be on hand for all the activities.

Those who gathered for a re-hash of old times were *Margaret Eichleay Storer*, *Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde*, *Winnie Jeffries Saxon*, *Jane Harmeier Nims*, *Shirley Gordon Emley*, *Dot Taylor*, *Dorothy Woodward Evans*, *Virginia Watkins DeMers*, *Nancy Gilmore*, *Helen Wilson Houston* and *Gertie Russell Lydic*. Note-paper with the Chatham seal was given for favors. Prizes went to the husband who weighed the most, the baldest. *Virginia Watkins DeMer's* husband was the youngest and, of those present, they had the youngest child. *Helen Houston* was the first grandmother-to-be (now a fait accompli). *Ginny Hyde* had the smallest waistline. *Shirley Emley's* purple skirt and white blouse added to the atmosphere of the day. Eichie and *Dot Taylor* collected signatures for their autograph books, and everyone had a lot of fun. Many thanks to Eichie for the use of her home and charming patio.

If anyone knows the address of *Gretel Trog Simmons*, please let us know. Mail has been returned from her Baltimore address.

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Dorothy Sargent Garrison
(Mrs. W. R.)
329 West Street
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Margaret Heggie Bryson
(Mrs. Allan)
214 McCutcheon Lane
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Mary Follansbee Shapira to Herman M. Buck.

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Brewer Dowler (Mrs. William C.) Windsor Road, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Harriet Erickson Kirk (Mrs. Malcolm G.) 171 Goodhue Drive, Akron 12, Ohio

Louise Johnson Purnell (Mrs. David S.) 141 South 30th Street, Camp Hill, Pa.

Eugenie Miller Snell (Mrs. Charles) 40 E. Cedar Street, Chicago 11, Ill.

Mary Follansbee Buck returned from her wedding trip after the deadline we set for the news but she sent us the postcard anyhow with the following note: "After being a widow for some time I have married Herman M. Buck, a lawyer from Uniontown. When Susie finishes school in June, 1962, we expect to make our permanent home there. In the meantime we are dividing our time. My twins are almost eleven now and Susie will be seventeen this summer."

We extend sympathy to *Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell* whose husband, the Reverend Hugh Maxwell, died last August, and to *Juliet Weller Gump*, whose father died in August also. Somehow the news of the death of *Mary Petty Brit-*

tain's husband was omitted from communicate last time so we include it now.

Even though most of us are in the "same-old-activities" rut there is an event coming up next year that should be starting some activity, and, we hope, lots of enthusiasm—our twenty-fifth reunion! Start planning now to be on campus in June 1962, and send us a note with suggestions for the get-together.

Thanks to the following for their greetings even if a certain jolly redhead objects to signing the numbers "37"—*Gretchen Adams Dennison*, *Sally Anderson Amsberg*, *Mary Jane Addy Braley*, *Betty Lewis Williams*, *Peg Peebles Knauerhouse*, *Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott*, and *Martha Torrence*.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Kay Pyle: "I'm celebrating the winter with a broken right arm (this card is a one-finger job on the typewriter) I slipped on the ice on my own walk. Find buttering my bread the worst. Had a lovely trip to Florida last year. Enjoyed a visit with *Anne Ludlow Kinney* and her grand household. Beside 'people-seeing' my thrills were the Marshes of Glynn, the route from Daytona to Jacksonville, and the wonderful mountains of southwestern Virginia."

D. J. Casper Zeisig: "Centennial year in Kansas and it is fun! My Brownies made their own bread and butter last week and are now working on old-fashioned costumes for the Santa Fe Trail celebration. I'm on a committee trying to save some old land marks now in the path of progress. Postponing the trip to Mexico as we hope to build this spring on a wooded lot beside Black Swan Lake."

Miki McBride McMaster: "Renewing my acquaintance with Chatham as chairman of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon group; perhaps getting even closer by having a niece in the freshman class—*Nancy McBride*. I've had dinner in the dorm and have been mistaken for her mother." *Miki* has *Lillian Taylor Franz*, *Martha Potter Koerner*, and *Thayer Thompson Russ* on one of her committees.

Eugenie Miller Snell: "Charles is Customer Relations Manager with Butler Aviation Incorporated at O'Hare International Airport. If you fly into Chicago, be sure to call or see Charles or give us a call at home. I am still Secretary for the St. Luke's Fashion Show, which many of you may have read about in Life last November. Saturdays I teach styling at Patricia Stevens—they train airline hostesses, have a fashion career course, as well as modeling and just plain 'finishing' with charm. Must confess to being homesick for England and the continent far more than Charles—who isn't at all. Hope to get to Pittsburgh this spring."

"Izzy Silvio Sterling": "Judy, thirteen, is busy being a little girl one minute, a young lady the next, and Peter, eight, had his tonsils out the past week, and our life though not spectacular is never dull. I'd rather be doing what I'm doing than anything else in the world."

Louise Johnson Purnell: "On November 16 we moved to our new house just around the corner from our old one. It's a colonial, two-story with attic, pantry, family room, guest room and air conditioning. NO MORE combination living-dining-TV room with all the openness." (If Louise wants peace and quiet to work on her job on the citizens' council on education, now she can go off somewhere and shut a door!)

Lillian Taylor Franz: "Our group has tried to keep together. We had three get-togethers in November and December and had our annual Christmas party at Le Mont on Mt. Washington. We sent remembrances to *Delphine McCready's* mother, who is now confined to bed most of the time. *Mary Watson Seed* wrote that they had had a trampoline installed in the yard last summer and said, 'come up and jump with us.' *Louise Leslie Fischer* started to work last July (to get away from the Florida heat in an airconditioned building)? Bill and I drove down the Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway to Ashville, to the Smoky Mountains, west to east across North Carolina, around Outer Banks, Nag's Head, Hatteras, etc., then took the coast route home. I really needed a vacation after working all summer with an inexperienced office force."

Martha Branch Culbertson: "Alan, our seventh-grader, is currently wrapped up in bowling and basketball, and Anne, our third-grader, just loves everything except practicing. Neil has recently renewed his activities as a licensed real estate operator which, combined with the sand and gravel business and the presidency of Rotary, keeps his spare time to a minimum."

COLLEGE NOTES

Jane Erhard Rittenhouse's daughter Melinda is at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C., *George Jr.* is at the University School, and *Charles* is a happy carefree fourth-grader.

Mary Travers Scott has two daughters at Muskingum, both taking elementary education. *Marilyn*, a junior, is a freshman counselor, and *Nancy* is one of the freshmen.

Jean Philips Horn's son Jack received a tuition scholarship to the University of Alabama based on scholastic record but awarded at the suggestion of the swimming coach. He is naturally on the frosh swimming team and pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha. *Jean* and *John* are proud of the swimming angle on the scholarship as they have worked hard to promote competitive swimming in the state. *Jean* says they spend every weekend from April 1 to September in their boat—fishing, skiing, etc. . . Her husband is still sales manager at Southern Fabricating, traveling a lot, and she is still happy as a medical secretary. *Jan* was sophomore homecoming court attendant last fall.

Eleanor Marshall Watters says she had just become accustomed to cooking for three last year when the college boys were home again. Tom is a freshman at the University of Michigan, playing

first-string quarterback on the freshman team, and Edmond III will graduate from Lehigh in June.

Jane Phifer Gwyer is thinking back to the college days she knew, now that number one son David is a freshman at California State.

Jane Seaman Berg's eldest, Rick, is a freshman at Lehigh, and since he made the Dean's List his first semester Jane thinks he has adjusted to college. Jay is at Mt. Lebanon High and Christy at Mellon Junior.

HERE AND THERE

Mildred Brown McIntyre keeps busy traveling to California twice a year to see son Lowe and his wife and their tiny daughter Lisa. Also to St. Paul, Minnesota, to see daughter Joan and her husband. Daughter Claudia will go to Oberlin this fall and Charles enters high school. She and Lowe celebrated their 25th anniversary last August.

Betty Mahood Arthur and her husband, who now have a second grandson, went to Miami in January. She had a telephone visit with Louise Leslie Fischer.

Elizabeth Bradley traveled to western Canada, thence down the coast to San Francisco for a vacation from the office last year.

Dee Whitehead Heinig sent greetings from the not-so-sunny south as she and her husband prepared for a trip to California.

Juliet Weller Gump's girls naturally are busy with piano lessons, and Julie is busy answering the phone for her doctor husband, but they get away from it all in the summer in a cottage at Dennisport on Cape Cod.

While we were digging out from under the snowdrifts, Martha Jane Gerwig Rial wrote—"not very good gardening weather, is it?" As president of the Westmoreland Garden Club, she was knee-deep in plans for the hot summer months. Her usual trip to New York City took place this year during the private auto ban. Martha Jane said the busy avenues were like deserted small town streets with drifts and piles as high as ten feet on Park Avenue. Because of cancellations, she and her husband obtained tickets to "sold-out" plays and even appeared on TV through the Paar show.

Naomi Sayer Steck "planed" to Florida this winter to spend a vacation with her parents in Miami, and then came to Pittsburgh and visited with some of the Class of '37 before going home to eastern Pennsylvania.

Nancy Diven Seagren and George took Barry and Dean, seventeen and fourteen, to Europe for a month last summer. "Most rewarding thing we've ever done," writes Nancy, "the boys were good travelers and increased our pleasure 100%. Barry is now a freshman at Haverford, Dean is making the most of being a ninth grader and Bill is in third."

The Seagrens and the Britains could

have crossed paths in Europe for Mary Trimble Brittain, her husband and three daughters sailed on June 15 on the Queen Mary. They picked up a Jaguar they had pre-ordered and drove over 5000 miles through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium and back through France to London where a jet plane whisked them to the U.S.A. Victoria will graduate in June from Goucher. Alexandra is a sophomore at Wellesley, and Elizabeth is an eighth-grader at Winchester-Thurston. Mary's only new activity is serving on the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan YWCA.

In miles traveled Shirley Campbell Berg and family nosed out the Britains with 8600 in nine weeks. They started out on the pretext of visiting Shirley's sister in Farmington, but spent two weeks in New Mexico with visits to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, the Black Hills, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Ottawa and Groton, Vermont. They made full use of a trailer they've been enjoying for three years. Gretchen is now a junior in high school and Peter a freshman with so many activities that Shirley says he comes home only to eat and sleep. Geoff is in seventh grade and enjoys such things as a scout Polar Bear Camping trip to New Hampshire in 4 degrees above zero temperature. Shirley substitutes in schools in Wakefield and Melrose, Massachusetts, and is mass media and legislative chairman for the Melrose Branch of AAUW. Russ has a new job as senior applications engineer for an electronics firm in Cambridge.

Because of an operation, Dorothy Sargent Garrison is on leave of absence from her duties at Wilkinsburg High School this semester. Peg Heggie Bryson has "flown up" to troop consultant in Girl Scouts and is taking training for Intermediates to keep one step ahead of daughter, Jeanie.

Doris Chatto Kimball
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Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Letitia Mahaffey
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Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

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MARRIAGE

Ruth Anne Wyant to David A. Riggs
late in December of 1960

BIRTHS

Helen Archer Fardig, a son, David
Archer, October 12, 1960

Rose Marie Weller Black, a daughter,
Rosemary, November 22, 1960

NEW ADDRESSES

Elva Bogren Goodwin (Mrs. Robert P.)
21 Echo Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Elizabeth Pensom Fox (Mrs. Gerald)
452 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh 34,
Pa.

Helen Archer Fardig—Five children.

Elva Bogren Goodwin—January in
Jamaica

Doris Chatto Kimball—Molly in kindergarten. Ricky attending his mother's nursery school, and Amy "into everything."

Mary Cole—Off for Florida to sun and golf.

Margaret Cooper Uptegraff—Two in kindergarten, one in junior high, and Susan at Wilson College.

Elizabeth Duckwall Laubach—Summured in New England and visited the United Nations.

June Feick—Nursing responsibilities at home have been lightened.

Jennie Ferralli—Hawaii last summer.

Genevieve Gibson Hansen—Marjorie a freshman at Connecticut College.

Mary Frances Gregg Stockton—Nothing new or exciting.

Millicent Hoyt Faison, Jr.—"Would like to see snow."

Esther G. Jackson—Cruised the Caribbean last summer.

Jean Kalish Samuels—Her three Chatham candidates keep Pleasant Hills' ears humming with piano, flute, and recorder sessions.

Jean Keenan Farrill—Working at Euclid Glenville Hospital, and Diane is a freshman at Lake Erie College.

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard—David at Haverford, Dottie Jo and Linda at Westtown School, and a newly acquired son, age 10.

Mabel King Weitzel—"First class grandmother."

Genevieve Love Bell—Teaching medical secretaries at Point Park Junior College and attending graduate school at Duquesne.

Letitia Mahaffey—Now teaching kindergarten at Liberty School and looking forward to a New England trip in June.

Paula Malm Weaver—Has a challenging two and one half year old daughter.

Amy McBride Bell—Returning to the U.S.A. from Iran, April 29, 1961.

Lillian McFetridge Wilson—No news.

Madge Miller Eulenstein—After writing and directing 39 plays, is taking a year's leave of absence from the theater.

Mary Milne Hanson—Mary Sue ready for college come fall and John for junior high. Mother keeps artistic bent alive painting at the Museum.

Alma Mocker Bacon—Three children and one afghan hound in a 130-year-old house.

Hortense Norton Seedlock—Reassigned to Washington, Bob, Jr., at Armstrong College, Beth graduates from St. Vincent's in Savannah, Walter twelve, and Marion ten.

Betty Jane Oliver Barton—One married, one a freshman at Drexel, one going to Presbyterian Nursing School, one

Twenty Years Ago

(from the November 1941 Recorder)
Alumnae Rooms in Mellon Hall
 "In the last year, we of the Alumnae Association have been given for our particular campus domain, two very unusual rooms. An almost entirely aluminum one which, we are told, is the *one* of its kind in the world—a distinctly modern room as materials go, which is now used as the business office of the association. The other one, which interior decorators call "a period room" because of its oak panelled walls, decorated ceiling, leaded windows, takes us back to the 17th Century. . . . Your Committee has learned. . . . that it is Jacobean. . . . The crewell draperies are most typical of the Jacobean period."

Helen Blair Baumann '13
 Chairman of the Room Committee
Editor's Note: The crewell draperies, mentioned above, are still being used today in the new alumnae office in Braun Hall.

in prep school, four in Linden, and the remaining two assisting mother in the nursery school three mornings a week.

Florence Ray—Interstate traveller as representative of the National Association of Social Workers.

Betty Rindlaub Lord—Teaching speech correction in Philadelphia schools, attending Temple University, spent Christmas in Phoenix, Arizona.

Ruth Ross Duer—Social worker in California. Building a new home this spring.

Florence Smith Hess—Campaigning for Chatham in Wilmington, Delaware.

Elizabeth Speer Schenck—Working as a volunteer at Magee Hospital and attending Carnegie Art School. Bill a senior at Shadyside, and Gretchen a sophomore at Baldwin in Bryn Mawr.

Helen Starkey Dixon—Concerned with railroad mergers and snow.

Lucile Stoeck Daugherty—Part-time teacher, and Donna Lu will enter Westminster College in the fall.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan—a Brownie leader and eldest daughter will enter Mt. Mercy.

Mary Bee Weibel McEwen—Youngest finally in school and thus the usual activities.

Rose Marie Weller Black—Harry III at St. James in Hagerstown, and everyone happy about "Rosemary, Jr."

Lorine White—No news. Still teaching at Munhall.

The class of 1939 extends deepest sympathy to *Jean Keenan Farrill* in the death of her husband Jack last fall.

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Jean McGowan Marshall
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 Longfellow Road
 Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz
 (Mrs. Edward)
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 Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Shirley Clipson to J. Robert Clarke,
 August, 1960

NEW ADDRESSES

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery (Mrs. Rolande C.) Oak Hill Farms, Allison Park, Pa.

Shirley Clipson Clarke (Mrs. J. Robert) 306 Sylvan Drive, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Jean Hammer Schoman (Mrs. Carl F.) Glade Mills Road, Saxonburg, R. D. 1, Pa.

Beth Howard Smith (Mrs. Richard C.) 3104 Pattiz Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

Mary Kinter McEldowney (Mrs. Robert) 120 Highway 22, Clinton, N. J.

Anne Lindsay York (Mrs. James T.) 40 Glennbrook Crest, Milburn, N. J.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman (Mrs. Carl W.) 3703 Beachway Blvd., Toledo 14, Ohio

It looks as though we'll have a pretty good crowd for our reunion in June. By the time you read this, you'll know our plans and we hope more of you will be able to come. As *Alice Chattaway Kittle* says, a reunion is good for the morale and middle age slump. Thus far, those planning to be here are *Gladys Patton MacNeill*, *Jean Hill Camlin*, *Nancy Steigerwalt Dwyer*, *Charlotte Wolf Beckman*, *Alice Steinmark Andrews*, *Jane O'Neill Cox*, *Eleanor Schaffer Kautz*, *Keith Oliver Friday*, *Jane Pierce Eaton*, *Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg*, *Carolyn Martin*, *Weasie McIntyre Casner*, *Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery*, *Alice Chattaway Kittle*, *Shirley Clipson Clarke*, *Natalie Lambing Paige*, *Mary Kinter McEldowney*, and of course, the *Marshalls* and *Stoltzes*.

Until this summer, when their new house will be finished, *Mary Kinter McEldowney* is living in rented quarters, the "Brick Tavern," an 1812 landmark. Her daughter *Alice* is entered at Sweet Briar next fall and *Clay*, a freshman in high school, plays football and wrestles.

Between January of 1960 and 1961, *Beth Howard Smith* moved five times—from Texas to Memphis to California to Washington and back to California. Seventeen-month-old *Carl* took all the moving in his stride. *Dick* leaves in early July for a seven-month cruise of the Pacific aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS YORKTOWN, so *Beth* will miss our reunion, but says hello to everyone.

Natalie Lambing Paige took her three boys (*Peter Otis*, now at Choate School, Douglas, in sixth grade and pianist for the Bellport junior orchestra, and *Lee*, in second grade and a constant talker) to California via train for three weeks. They saw the Colbaughs, who were all fine, and adored Disneyland. Summer

weekends were spent on the boat and they went on a week's cruise to Shelter Island.

Nice to hear from *Elizabeth Frey Wicke* who, with husband and two sons and two daughters, lives on a dairy farm near York, Pennsylvania. She says, "We love this life, but it leaves very little time for socializing."

It will be ten years in June at the First Congregational Church in Saginaw for *Ruth Gracey Suttner*, her minister husband, twelve-year-old *Peter* and nine-year-old twin girls.

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery is very happy in their new house. She thought she was retiring when she resigned from Ellis, but has ended up teaching English at Winchester-Thurston part-time.

Weasie McIntyre Casner and *Bob* were on their way to Florida for a vacation and then back to house hunt in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where *Bob* has taken a job with Crane Company.

Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson says "she is just like everyone else—involved in raising four children, ages thirteen, eleven, nine, and six, with the normal routine of school, church, scouts, dancing and volunteer work." They're planning a family trip to California in June, so we'll miss *Elaine* at the reunion.

Jane Pierce Eaton has been a student at Baldwin Wallace College this year in the process of converting her degree to elementary education, and will be doing her student teaching this spring.

Keith Oliver Friday is working with the Murray Jones Travel Agency in Shadyside Village and finds it most interesting and wonderful work. Her oldest son is in pre-med at Bucknell.

Having given up her job, *Eleanor Schaffer Kautz* is enjoying keeping house full time and being on the "retired" list. The League of Women Voters absorbs her spare time.

Mary Rodd Rezny says she really has no news but is too scotch to waste a stamped addressed card. If she doesn't make it to the 20th, she'll try for 25.

Nancy Steigerwalt Dwyer says her news is that she weighs five pounds more than she did in 1937. Can any of you remember what you weighed when we were freshmen?

Alice Steinmark Andrews has nothing special to report. She's busy teaching every day.

Thanksgiving in Pompano Beach, Florida, Christmas in Pittsburgh, and at home the usual chauffeuring for three daughters kept *Jane O'Neill Cox* busy this year.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman has a split-level manse in Toledo where *Carl* took over the pastorate of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Says its good to be "east" again, but they loved Iowa.

Status quo with *Gladys Patton MacNeill*. She's looking forward to the reunion and hopes a lot of you gals are coming.

Chatham College

And now that our tour of duty is over, thank you all for your cooperation in sending your news along. We've enjoyed it and know the secretaries for the next five years will get as much fun out of it as we did.

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Peggy Suppes Yingling
(Mrs. J. E.)
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Bridgeville, Pa.

The class treasury contains \$9.43 at the moment. Please send contributions to *Jean DeWoody Bailey* so that we can pay for postage and build up a reserve for Book Memorial gifts to the library. We have given books in memory of William Duncan, Reginald Johnson, and John Kirby.

Time now to catch up on vital statistics:

BIRTHS

Jane Humphreys Agriesti, a son, Bruce Edward, August 8, 1960

Helen Jane Taylor McCurdy, a son, Bert Eaton, December 21, 1960.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jane Evans Linsenmeyer (Mrs. Roy L.)
462 Iana Street, Kailua, Oahu,
Hawaii.

Miles Janouch Price (Mrs. Bartlett R.)
56 Wright Street, Westport, Conn.

Gloria Ann Silverstein Goldberg (Mrs. Benedict) 925 Stanley Way, Palo Alto, Calif.

Jean Sweet Bentley (Mrs. W. Robert)
Navy Exchange, Naval Station, Key West, Florida

Marian Teichmann McKone (Mrs. Joseph F.) c/o Major J. F. McKone, 7266th Support Squadron, (USAFE) APO 224, New York, N. Y.

We've lost *Betty Brown Porter*. If anyone knows her present address please send it to the alumnae office.

Our sympathy goes to *Pat Blue Byers* who lost her mother in June. Pat's husband was hospitalized also, but everything is going well now.

Physical therapist *Edith Cole* spices her work at Leech Farm Road VA Hospital with music, bridge and bird-watching. She's looking forward to golfing weather.

Barbara Cooper Hepburn is moving to Fox Chapel in June. When she was in Chicago in January she saw *Mary McCormick Fuller*.

Jean DeWoody Bailey had two lovely months touring Europe by car this summer. After sending out the class cards she mushed through the snow to Florida.

After two years in Abingdon, *Virginia Duges* has gotten interested in local politics. She is working on a Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, Music Festival for chil-

dren.

Lynne Eckhardt, daughter of *Mary Campbell Eckhardt*, will be ready for college in the fall. Here we go, girls! Mary is feeling older—aren't we all?

It has been two years since the death of *Ginny Gillespie Kirby's* husband. She has been teaching kindergarten and taking her Anne, who is four, along. Her oldest child, Jack Jr., is sixteen. Kathy is fourteen and Nancy is ten. Ginny says she is thankful to be busy.

Jane Humphreys Agriesti has three brothers and two sisters for her new little boy, Marlane, who is six, had a difficult operation to remove a cyst on her neck, but seems fully recovered now. Jane attended Alumnae Council in March as president of the Columbus Alumnae Club, and brought Marlane with her.

Miles Janouch Price's life has been changed by the famous old artist's studio which they bought in Westport. She has taken up painting and the whole family is most contented. It is convenient, private, the neighbors are interesting and the school is not crowded. We may all move to Westport!

Claire Horwitz Klein is feeling older, too, and is now ready to admit it. She is interested in Hadassah and the Pittsburgh Conference of Women's Organizations. She still goes to her husband's warehouse every morning, and still loves to make speeches in the community.

Jeanette Myers Erler spent most of December at Cape Canaveral while Jack did missile testing for Westinghouse, so she missed a month of snow. She loved watching the rockets take off.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough is as tired of the snow as the rest of us and is looking forward to vacation time.

The snow was melting into all the crannies of *Janet Ross' Y.W.* in McKees Rocks, and her pretty bronze Comet has had a rough and messy time of it. Janet is going to Denver to a National YWCA convention in May, and to her sister Ruth's in California this summer.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg is den-mothering and doing volunteer work at the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto. She has been having a gay time recalling the delights of old Pittsburgh with a neighbor from Sewickley.

Marian Teichmann McKone's father died on March 24, 1960. We extend our sympathy to the family. Marian, Joe, and Marianne are living in Izmir, Turkey, and find it interesting.

Jean Archer Rothermel is planning a family trip to Seattle and California this summer.

Ginny Hendryx Shank's card was such a happy one. They have four lovely girls in school and two little ones at home.

Marian Lambie Arnheim is busy with two boys, a girl and a new Siamese kitten.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley's curly-headed baby girl is a year old now and the

family is progressing nicely.

Barbara Steele Mangan's daughter is looking at colleges, too. Barb and Bill are looking forward to a trip to San Francisco in May.

Kay Van Fossen Johnson had a beautiful two and a half month trip to Japan last summer. They often stayed at lovely Japanese inns.

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Janet Harkless Beattie
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McKeesport, Pa.

Martha McFall Schall
(Mrs. Allen)
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BIRTHS

Lois Allhouse Harnack, a son, Karl David, February 29, 1960

Barbara Collins Millman, a son, Thomas James, January 10, 1961

Alice Craig Coyne, a son, James, September 23, 1960

Louise Flood Egan, a son, Alexander Murray, June 1, 1960

Betty McCrory McBride, a son, David, July 21, 1960

Caroline Morgan Mellers, a son, John, October 6, 1960

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Alexander McKeag (Mrs. Charles E.) 205 Poplar Terrace, Liberty Park, Somerdale, N. J.

Agnes Mae Conner, 2061 Cornell Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dorothy Firth Benter (Mrs. Walter P., Jr.) 261 Tara Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

Betty McCrory McBride (Mrs. W. J.) 2436 Cherry Avenue, Alliance, Ohio

Caroline Morgan Mellers (Mrs. Robert L.) 1009 Windsor Drive, Lafayette, Calif.

Elizabeth Shollar Worley (Mrs. James W., Jr.) West Waldheim Road, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Patricia Smith Joyner (Mrs. J. A.) 2145 Franklin Street, Columbus, Ind.

Ann Thomas Conner (Mrs. John C.) 5658 Kings School Road, Bethel Park, Pa.

Examination of the above production list makes it even more important that we contribute to the Alumnae Fund—six sons! According to *Jane Wood Ziercher*, who is finding her duties as president of the Alumnae Association most pleasant, our class percentage is sick-sick-sick.

Cards from those attending gave the reunion a high rating with special appreciation to *Petie McFall Schall* who arranged the University Club dinner. Allen was listed as a charmer, not only by *Carla Gregson Dubs*, who reports that her United Fund Campaign profited by

his suggestions, but also by *Janet Brewster Reynolds*, who is busy with church work and part time teaching.

The weather "blues" from *Nina McAdams Handloser* and *Harriet Fleming Murya* speak for most of us; but then we hear from *June Collins Hopkins*, who is "buttoned in" on her island in Maine. June enjoyed being the delegate from Chatham, in October, at the inauguration of Colby College's new president. Another snow story has *Lois Long Kingsland*, athlete, taking up skiing with her two children and, as of this writing, still unscarred.

Barbara Hanson Cumming's eleven year old Suzanne, with a broken leg from the slopes, could be classified less fortunate. All else is well with the family, including a trip to Europe last summer for Barbara and her mother.

"And away we go"—*Marjorie Mayhall* writes that she and her mother "tackled Europe this fall" on Jane Ellen Ball's Theater Tour. *Jean Dalzell MacMillan* and family enjoyed a Colorado vacation, and the "Tish" *Heston Kidders* a month of travel. Fred was recently made a partner in his law firm.

Caroline Cosel Lampl's Jib, nine and one half, puts on magic shows, and Cosy loves her volunteer work at a school for emotionally disturbed children. The Lampls are now in Palm Beach, while the *Ruth Jenkins Horsburghs* make ready to invade Disneyland and Las Vegas.

Some fast flashes—A busy household in Alliance, Ohio, where the father is Dean of Students at Mt. Union College and the mother of six is *Betty McCrory McBride*—*Patty Smith Joyner* and handyman, Archie, are busy remodeling their "home in Indiana"—the families of *Lois Allshouse Harnack* and *Lois Lutz Pierce* met and enjoyed—*Louise Flood Egan*, mother of five, profoundly describes the ideal age for children as "too old for diapers and too young for Cub Scouts"—news of *Marion Cohen* has her playing for Genieve in preparation for a tour for "West Side Story" in Milwaukee, and "Wonderful Town" and "Oklahoma" in Washington, D. C.—*Virginia Alexander McKeag's* doing graduate work at Rutgers for her Master's in Elementary Education—happy also with life at Rutgers is *Phyllis Ingraham Stout* who attended the fall New Jersey Alumnae meeting in East Orange where she found *Peg Donaldson*—a new job for *Agnes Conner* with Western Reserve University as Assistant Professor in the Physical Therapy Curriculum and a brand new M.A. in Physical Therapy from Stanford—*Barbara Collins Millman* reminds us that she is just one Irish Setter short of fulfilling her ambition in the year book for "two boys, two girls, and an Irish Setter"—spending March in Florida is *Virginia Volkay Moss* who writes that she is "Miss McCalls" for Pittsburgh—don't hit the "panic button" girls, but three gall bladders have been reported missing (*Louise Flood Egan*, *Harriet Fleming Muryn*, and *Jane Meub Evans*)—*Helen Robinson Forsyth*, thank you—a transfer to Chicago coming for *Helen Clewer Armstrong* and a home addition for *Jane*

Murray Blair—sincere thoughts of sympathy go out to *Carolyn Morgan Mellers* and *Marie Minnemeyer Houston* upon the passing of their mothers.

"No change" cards from the following: *Marion Updegraff Sunnergren*, *Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson*, *Dorothy Lind Sherrard*, *Martha Cox Hartman*, and *Nancy Herdt Hall*.

Let's hear from more of you next year, and in the meantime *Ruth Horsburgh* has offered to pay my tuition for a course in creative writing.

The following letter is from *Judy Schenk*, a junior from West Newton, Massachusetts, who received the Class of 1945 Scholarship this year.



February 21, 1961

Dear Mrs. Joyner,

I am addressing this letter to you as, I believe, the secretary of the Class of 1945, in hopes that you will convey to your class my sincere though regretfully tardy appreciation and thanks for the honor of having been chosen as the recipient of the scholarship funds provided by your class for this present school year.

My first day at Chatham seems like only yesterday—the time is going by so quickly. I have certainly never had cause to regret any part of my two and one-half years here. They have been years rich with experience, academically and otherwise. There is so much that a college like Chatham has to offer, that one is ever on the alert for fear of missing something vital. I am especially looking forward to writing my tutorial next year. Already the germ of an idea is taking shape—an idea which came to me, strangely enough, as I was studying for semester exams.

It is very easy to go on and on, but in closing let me once again extend my thanks to the Class of 1945 for their award to me.

Sincerely
Judy Schenk

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(Mrs. John T.)
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BIRTH

Ruth Grasso Vaughn, a son, Nathaniel,
December 31, 1960

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Arnold Harmon (Mrs. Bruce C.)
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Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan (Mrs. Raymond J.) 36 Santa Fe Drive,
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Ruth DeHaven Rigg (Mrs. G. Warren)
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Pa.

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Pa.

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Ohio

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Pa.

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Doris reporting:

I am sorry to report that I had a very poor response from you gals this time. There are two who seem to be gloating about living in Florida this particular winter—*Kay Giganovic* and *Alice Burns Kasimirsky*. I can't say that I blame them.

Chub Arnold Harmon and *Isabel Griffiths Borland* both wrote that they are enjoying their new homes.

I am glad to say that one member who was reported lost really wasn't missing. *Marg Cavanaugh Boylan* knew where she was all the time. Actually

they are in the same house. The post office address was changed from Pittsburgh to Bethel Park.

Tillie Bogulski Sobek reports that she tried working last summer but soon went back to full time housewife and mother to her three children—David, five, Steven, four, and Susan, two.

"Dee" *DeHaven Rigg* is busy taking a Masters in Nursing Education at Pitt, which she hopes to finish in December.

No particular news but "hi" to everyone from *Marion Arras Wallace*, *Margie Bennett Sherts*, *Elva Braziell Hively*, *Helen Brown*, *June Davies Rush*, *Peggy Dodge Poindexter*, and yours truly, *Doris Snyder Hookway*.

Ruth reporting:

A wonderful trip to Europe last fall for twelve weeks was *Alice Kells'* big news. The highlights were the heavenly crossing on the *Leonardo da Vinci*, southern Spain, Mallorca, Italy, Salzburg, Munich and the opera in Vienna and in Paris. Alice is back at the University of California Medical Center enjoying a new job.

Mary Alice Hoag Harrison met *Louise Baehr Larson* and "Mike" at Christmas for lunch and a nice visit.

Marie Huot Kenyon writes that she and daughter Susan are both taking organ lessons. The beautifully-decorated lobby of the Oliver Building during the Christmas holidays was the product of Marie's talent.

Nice to hear from *Rosemary Hoge Milliken* and *Mary Alice Kline Morris* who reported no special news.

We extend our sincere sympathy to *Josie McKenrick Tobie* on the death of daughter Janie, five and one half, in October. This was followed by the death of her mother in December. Alan is Assistant to the Division General Manager of Milk Supply for Supplee Dairies (Sealtest) and also helps in brokerage, Federal and State orders and industry relations. This summer they enjoyed a visit with *Gene Wallace Thompson* and John who live about forty-five minutes away.

Nancy McCreery McCook is an exchange teacher in Oxford, England this year. The above address is temporary until she returns in the fall.

Else Greger Miller finds that four children, five years and under, keep her so busy that her only outside interests are Choir, AAUW, Investment Studies and a bridge club. Sounds like plenty but she says to wait until everyone is trained.

Pat Gersmann Joseph's card was filled with newsy tidbits. She is now a certified volunteer qualified to work in any mental hospital.

Our sympathy to *Nancy McCleery Mullen* whose father died in October, 1959 and her mother in June, 1960. Nancy has moved from the country into her old homestead.

It is kind of hard to believe that *Esther Kennedy Macdonald's* Barbara is

in junior high. Bud is working on his M.A. and Administrative Credential at San Diego State and is now counseling as well as teaching, while Esther is head of billing with her firm.

Margery Himes vacationed in Florida for two weeks this summer.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh writes from Glencoe, Illinois, of keeping in touch with Chatham through a luncheon she and some other alumnae attended with *Ruth Swisshelm*, as well as a delightful visit with *Barbie Mason* in New York.

Lee Hutton Sage and Bud are very active in church and school activities. They spent a day with *Ev Mock Hirtle* and family at Ole Bull State Park last summer.

Elaine reporting:

Mary Lou Michel Tiernan reports that she is enjoying herself being a busy housewife and mother. Sue is twelve, Jan is nine, Judy is five, and Tom is two. Her pet interests are nutrition and organic gardening.

Jacqueline Neal Jackson is looking forward to returning to Pittsburgh in June and the chance to take a breather in the whirl of school, church and civic demands. However, they are broken-hearted at leaving the home they built only two years ago.

Lois Power Moore says there isn't much news—just many scout meetings, piano lessons, etc. Tommie is fourteen and one half and almost as tall as his father; Eddie is eight and one half and almost as tall as Lois; and Bing (their Great Dane) is bigger than all of them.

Back to Pittsburgh for a two-year stay from sunny California are *Jeanne Rambo Dunbar* and family. Fourteen-year-old Nancy and ten-year-old George love the snow but they all find themselves unaccustomed to below-zero weather.

Virginia Ramsay Beck says that they love Richmond, Virginia and the wonderful southern hospitality, but she hopes to visit Chatham this summer. She is kept busy with the twins and the chemistry experiments of their eleven-year-old.

Although *Marty Stewart Dimmick's* children are all in school, she says she still seems to keep busy as ever but does not have any particular news to report.

Bobby Swan Tipton sends some changes in 1960. Bill left the newspaper and bought an interest in an advertising agency. They moved around the corner from where they used to live into an old stone house which they are having lots of fun decorating with antiques.

Janet Thomas is making quite a name in tennis. Last summer she won the Western Maryland and the Great Lakes titles, plus some local Pittsburgh trophies. She helps with the Junior Wightman cup team for girls under eighteen at Bethel Junior High School where she teaches during the school year.

Still working full time at the Department of Audiology, Eye and Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh, is *Norma Trozzo Hopkinson*. This past year she saw her

second professional publication evolve—an article in the "Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders." She also hopes to complete her dissertation this year. As always, football and basketball seasons keep "Hop" running.

Now that all four boys are in school, *Gene Wallace Thompson* has lots of spare time for sculpturing, but J.C.'s commuting from Bucks County, Pennsylvania to New York is rugged. They have had recent visits from *Josie McKenrick Tobie* and *Ellie Luthringer Matson* ('49).

Last March *Laura Wiley Robertson* writes they had another perfect Caribbean cruise. In July they took the children (ages four, five and seven) camping.

No news to report, but it was so nice to receive cards from *Peg Schumacher Meyer*, *Joan Werner Peterson*, *Janice Wilson Bader* and *Jean Yeager Love*.

Thank you all for your response. I *Elaine Sauerwein Mathison*, also have no news, but your cards stirred up many happy memories.

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MARRIAGE

Barbara Shields to Robert M. Sullivan,
May 16, 1960

BIRTHS

Ruth Clarkson Brown, a son, Stephen,
February 18, 1960

Betty Junk Wellman, a daughter, Ruth
Ann July 31, 1960

Jane Linton Smith, a daughter, Margaret
Linton, October 5, 1960

Eleanore Luthringer Mattson, a son,
John Raymond, July 23, 1960

Olga Mamula Kaish, a son, Todd Alexander,
January 9, 1961

Barbie Moore Hagaman, a son, Bruce
Moore, September 21, 1959

Joan Morledge Michaelian, a son, Richard Charles,
June 11, 1960

Timmy Mountford De France, a son,
David Thomas, June 16, 1960

Virginia Robertson Heckert, a son,
Paul Robert, July 22, 1960

Martie Sutton Ammon, a son, David
Sutton, August 1, 1959

NEW ADDRESSES

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Naomi Garlick Kinard (Mrs. Roy F., Jr.) 2236 Washington Avenue, Apt. 301, Silver Spring, Md.

Barbara Grafflin Cooper (Mrs. J. K.) 219 Camden Road, N. E., Atlanta 9, Ga.

Patricia Hardy Butts (Mrs. Donald) Mt. Vernon Street, Frostburg, Md.

Mary Ellen Lee Dwyer (Mrs. J. H.) 5822 Elmer Street, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

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Jean Mattern Myers (Mrs. Madison L.) 8722 Dallas Street, LaMesa, Calif.

Carol McCullough Stride (Mrs. Vernon C.) 118 Piper Drive, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

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Patricia Pew Simpson (Mrs. E. B.) Rt. 1, Box 767, Cedar Hills, Texas

Virginia Robertson Heckert (Mrs. Robert) 67 Viola Drive, Glen Cove, L. I., New York

Barbara Shields Sullivan (Mrs. Robert M.) 119 North Homewood Avenue, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Mary Shumaker Drake (Mrs. Robert L.) 136 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Evelyn Tatum Van Bremen (Mrs. Wayne) 4922 14th Street, S.W., Canton, Ohio

Alice Vaudermark Stanton (Mrs. Jack) 3960 Elmwood Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio

Caroline Walker Shoup (Mrs. John) 100 Overdale Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Patty Williams Holman (Mrs. James L.) 35 Harmon Road, Scotia, N. Y.

Mary Jane reporting:

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit has been doing some substitute teaching this year. Richard is in first grade and David, three and one half, keeps his mother company at home.

Lu Beery Wenneker certainly sounds busy. She is teaching full time at Ellis School and also taking a course at Pitt. Jerry will get his Doctorate in June.

Irma Cathcart Prine has completed her duties on the Boards of the PTA and the League of Women Voters. She's

looking forward to horse-back riding in the spring.

Jane Linton Smith reports a busy year. They moved last July to Westfield to an apartment found for them by *Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth*. Mary Lou also chaffered Jane to the hospital for the birth of Ruth Ann in October. The Ellsworths and the Smiths also often see *Jo Morledge Michaelian* and Charles.

Eleanor Luthringer Mattson hosted a tea for prospective Chatham students in December. Earlier in the fall she had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Eddy at an alumnae dinner. She and her family are expecting to visit Pittsburgh this summer and are looking forward to seeing the campus.

Jean McGregor Kondrat, our sports enthusiast, is learning to ski with the rest of her family. Ray graduated at Christmas from a four-month course in management at Harvard Business School.

Joan Morledge Michaelian finds time to enjoy the Fanwood College Club, Fanwood Junior Women's Club, church activities, and all that New York City has to offer in the way of entertainment, restaurants, etc.

Shirley Patterson Kroske finds herself in the normal whirl of suburban family living. She is kept on the run with Brownies, tumbling, dancing lessons, PTA and Women's Club, and still finds time for piano pupils and a position as church organist.

Ellie Shaver Mitchell reports an accident while ice skating with her children. She fractured her left arm in several places and was struggling through six-weeks with a ten-pound cast on it when she wrote.

Ginny Van Scoy Armin is now a graduate assistant in the Psychology and Education Department at Colorado State University, teaching Child Psychology and doing some counseling.

Sending along "hellos" but no news were *Pat Pew Simpson*, *Katie Tench Pittman*, and *Mary Elizabeth Wiles*. It was nice to hear from them.

Mary Lou reporting:

Snow really seems to be the news this year. *Ruth Brodnax Craig* writes that the kids loved it, but expect to be in school in July.

Snow sculpture locomotives and fire engines have kept *Joan Culbertson Bayley* and her boys, Tom, two and one half, and Bob, one and one half, quite busy. They'll be able to do the Easter bunny if this weather keeps on.

After struggling through the roughest blizzard and two cases of chicken pox New England has been seen in many a year. *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson* is looking forward to a reunion with some 49'ers at the Waldorf on March 18th. Besides keeping busy with Cub Scouts as a den mother, Fletch is doing volunteer occupational therapy work at a home for the aged.

Naomi Garlick Kinard writes that she and her husband Roy have resumed their busy schedule after a wonderful trip to

the south at Christmas. Nomic is still working for the Comptroller General, who remains in his post despite the change of administration, besides taking two courses at American University—oil painting and logic. Roy is co-author of a book and is trying to complete the first draft by March. He is also taking courses in preparation for graduate school at University of Pennsylvania. Next year they'll be living in Philadelphia.

News from *Pat Hardy Butts* last spring was about their new home. They joined the ranks of mortgagors and bought a six room Cape Cod with green shutters and were fixing, fixing, fixing at that time! Don continues as a commercial analyst at West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and Pat, as counselor of Mt. Savage High School.

Out in Arizona's 'Valley of the Sun', *Barbara Hoge Dansak* is really enjoying the weather after hearing about the winter the east has been going through. Jeff went to first grade this year. Barb hopes anyone coming out Phoenix way will be sure to call.

Still busy with three pre-schoolers and remodeling, *Harriet Kerr Daye* does occasional substitute work at Franklin High School. Her husband was one of the 250 lucky hunters in Pennsylvania who shot a bear last season. He shot his first one in Canada about four years ago. Harriet herself loves to fish, and this year she even shot a deer!

Much news arrived from *Jean Mattern Myers*. Her husband graduated in June, 1960, from San Diego State College, and is employed by Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission. In September he left on a three month research trip to Peru and Chile and returned a week before Christmas. Last August they bought a house and are kept busy fixing it up—inside and out. Daughter Laura is two and one half years old. One of Jean's visitors was *Doris Smith '48*, who stopped by last August on her way home from a cross-country trip.

Since *Peg McGeary Fel's* boys are a bit older, Bryan, nine and Brett, seven, they have been doing more traveling and are headed for the West Indies in March. This spring Peg plans to remodel the 100-year-old house they bought. Their two acres are located eight miles out of Erie. While the boys are in school, Peg is active on the Republican Council (she attended the Harrisburg Convention in November as a delegate). is vice-president of the YWCA, chairman of a church circle, and recently was one of twelve women to be ordained a deacon, the first time her church has recognized women for its boards.

Last year's card from *Barbie Moore Hagaman* arrived too late to share the news. They really had a big year with a new home, new job, and new son. Now they have lived in Danville, a residential area about 20 miles east of San Francisco, for almost two years. Their plans for starting a miniature farm on their six and one half acres seem to have happened. Barbie says their lawn-mowing squad is now up to eight, counting two sets of twin lambs just born. They felt

like real ranchers when they finally got up all their nerve and cut off the sheep's tails. However, son Bruce is the pride and joy.

Busy raising date material for the Chatham classes of 1972, 1974, and 1981 is *Timmy Mountford DeFrance*. David Thomas, her new son, has brown eyes and hair to go with redhead Billy and blonde John. They see Perkey's three boys for a yearly pow-wow.

After Christmas *Joan Nusbaum Cone* began a full time teaching job—a fifth grade in Eatontown, New Jersey. Art started with McGraw-Hill in August and is a mail production manager there. Joan's pleased with the turn-out of the New Jersey Chatham Alumnae group of which she is president. Their four children are now ten and one half, seven, and twins, five.

Virginia Robertson Heckert writes of moving to Long Island last fall, but most important, of their second son and fourth child, Paul Robert.

Joyce Robinson Hauck and family vacationed at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, last August and are looking forward to going back again this summer. Joyce enjoyed a visit in May with *Joan Swannie Ruch* and Paul.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell's husband Bob has finally (in her words) finished his surgical training and is in private practice in Oakland. He is also doing some research and teaching at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. With trumpet lessons for Bobby, nine, and a piano and lessons for Amy, six, they're a "swingin'" family. All they need are drums and Eleanor's old cello, and she's sure they'll be evicted.

Greetings are sent by *Pat Williams Holman*, who writes that they are still adjusting to new climate in New York—much colder, but less snow—and to new friends. She spent a few hours with *Ginger Hower Pierce* in November.

Some of us just didn't have any very exciting news this time, but still want to say hello to everybody: *Claudia Bullers Janke*, *Jean Fraser Bailey*, *Clara Miklos Hoon*, *Jean Tsagaris Karidis*, *Mary Lou Rider*, and *Candy Walker Hyser*.

Corinne reporting:

I learned from *Peggy Thompson Weil* that *Jacqueline Albright* is now teaching in France in the country, about eighty miles from Paris.

Jeanne Balter Alexander and family just returned from a wonderful three-week trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas.

Elizabeth Christy Snell had a wonderful summer vacation on an island in Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. They moved into their new home in July 1959.

Bobby Hanson Helm keeps busy with three children and PTA. Husband Ralph will be president of PTA next year.

Olga Mamula Kaish's husband Ed is now with G.E. in Press Relations in Syracuse.

June Reed Shaffer goes on several trips a year to various parts of Pennsylvania as part of her work as president elect of the Cambria County Dental Auxiliary and as delegate to the Women's Auxiliary of the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Barbara Shields Sullivan now works for the Allegheny County Health Department as sanitarian, and husband Bob works on his Ph.D. in Economics at Pitt.

The following girls have no special news but do want to keep in touch by saying hi! to everyone! *Louise Heineman Harper*, *Marjorie Livezey Sims*, *Marilyn Marks Zelt*, *Peggy Thompson Weil*, and *Corinne Welch Patton*—I want to thank all of you who wrote. Hope to hear from everyone next year.

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ENGAGEMENT

Ann T. Crouse to Rolland David Harney

BIRTHS

Eleanor Balent Young, a son, Alvan George, January 17, 1961

Suzi Blair Murray, 3rd daughter, Jennifer Suzanne, April 25, 1960

Jean Graham Hague, 3rd son, William David, June 29, 1960

Andy Holden Loudon, a daughter, Gay Welles, October, 1960

Barbara Hoy Dible, identical twin daughters, Jennifer and Gretchen, March 7, 1960

Peggy Kennelly Murphy, a daughter, Marita, April, 1960

Louise Larson McGeary, 1st son, Hunter A., Jr., June 6, 1960

Wilma Mathewson Pressau, 2nd son, Paul Pierre, February 22, 1960

Cissie McLeod Scalise, a son, James David, Spring 1960

Nanna Moore Pollitt, a daughter, Sarah, June 29, 1960

Lorrie Norr Erdman, 4th son on Easter Sunday, 1961.

June Oswald Maurer, 2nd daughter, Wendy, June 1960

Nancy Perry Vesely, 1st son, Edward Perry, August 11, 1960

Beverly Sandberg Minor, twin daughters, Gail Linda and Gay Leslie, December 7, 1960

Mugs Sullivan Hannon, a daughter, Marguerite Kerry, October 29, 1960

Peggy Tucker Thompson, 2nd daughter, Barbara, May 8, 1960

Nancy Waddell Hill, a daughter, Abigail Porter, January 30, 1961

Betty Whaley Webster, 2nd son, William Scott, August 27, 1960

Marylou Wilkinson McCall, 3rd son, Matthew, January 24, 1961

Joan Young Drugmand, a daughter, Jane May 21, 1960

Lois Young Flyte, a son, Scott Wilson, May 29, 1960

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Ann G. Gibb, 16 Magdala Crescent, Edinburgh 12, Scotland

Gini Johnson Miller (Mrs. Meredith H.) R.D. #7, Box 380, Greensburg, Pa.

Ann Marvin Weaver (Mrs. E. James) R.F.D. Box 172, Shelburne, Vermont

Cissie McLeod Scalise (Mrs. Robert) 312 Jackson Avenue, Warren, Pa.

Laura Miksch Diaz (Mrs. Albert S.) Mar-Rick Manor, R.D. #1, Monongahela, Pa.

Nanna Moore Pollitt (Mrs. J. Donald, Jr.) 405 Pohlman Road, Chillicothe, Ohio

Pat O'Keefe Beede (Mrs. Ray L.) 50 Saratoga Drive, Scotia 2, N. Y.

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Elaine Stevenson Bolanis (Mrs. William G.) 1112 N. Highland, Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Marylou Wilkinson McCall (Mrs. John J., Jr.) 6410 Pinehurst Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

Marlene reporting:

Ethel Anderson Mesloh is still very busy with her music. She is studying again with an artist-teacher in New Martinsville under the auspices of West Virginia University and has nineteen exceptionally good piano students including her son Karl.

Peggy Barker Miller and her family spent last summer traveling to Quebec City, Bar Harbor, Maine, and to a Canadian resort for ten days.

Suzi Blair Murray serves as co-chairman of her church Circle and Mission Secretary at her church. She boasts that

Roger was recently named Office Manager at his company.

Anne deShazo Robertson continues her accident tale from last year with 28 stitches on various parts of three boys. Tom joined the parade too with virus pneumonia twice and virus meningitis. It was all over in three months and he's good as new now.

Dotty Dodworth Scullin rates a cheer for her original birth announcements and Christmas cards. She has finished another portrait commission of two girls. Dotty and Richard drove to Pittsburgh with their girls for Thanksgiving—a hectic 650-mile trip but worth it.

Nat Eger Novick and Lois Franke Lee both report enjoying their new homes with their growing children.

N. J. Gittens Stoffer is still active in League of Women Voters and still making music. She is teaching daughter Kay now. N. J. and Van took a 14-year-old foster child for a year. It has been quite an experience and they hope they have helped her a little.

G-G Guest Tritschler tells about two reunions with Lorrie Norr Erdman. The Erdmans came to Pittsburgh Memorial Day for a howl of a weekend—it rained constantly. For a return engagement G-G flew to Larchmont for five days of relaxing and having a ball. G-G delighted Youngie and me by agreeing to plan our 10th reunion dinner at the University Club. She and Maddie Englehardt Sayles made preliminary plans over lunch last month. Maddie also reports a glamorous weekend in NYC with Bert.

Bunny Hyde Asbury spent most of the summer at their cottage, and met her parent's boat from Europe in Montreal. She gets together with Ann Stapledon Keffer '52 for gab fests.

Gini Johnson Miller loves being closer to Pittsburgh since they sold their restaurant in Johnstown. They are in a rambling apartment on a huge old estate, and the children love the country. Gini gets her Chatham news from Ivy Watson Baird and sister-in-law, Joan Paul Miller '52.

Alice Ann Jones Winner and Chris flew home in August from Vienna for their first visit in three years. After two months with her family in Harrisburg, George joined them to attend to business in Washington. On their way back, they had five days in New York and four days in Paris. We are sorry to report George's mother passed away since their return to Vienna. Alice Ann is on her way to Kitzbühl for a rest after this unhappiness.

Betty Lou Levy Miller is substitute teaching since Gail and Doug are in school. She is treasurer of the PTA. The Millers spent the summer at a Swim Club.

Ann Marvin Weaver and Jim are impressed with Dr. Eddy's speech excerpts in the *Times*. They are sure Chatham will move forward under his administration. Ann says that Stephen, three, and Mark, two, are thriving in their rural atmosphere.

Laura Miksch Diaz keeps busy cleaning window walls that look out on a pond and orchard. All the bedrooms in their new home open on a balcony.

Pat O'Keefe Beede's new home is a two story colonial. The Beede's spent a week at Cape Cod and a week visiting relatives in Pittsburgh last summer.

Nancy Perry Vesely and Jean Graham Hague both report new sons and pride in their husbands. Mel Vesely has been promoted to Senior Supervisor of Mathematics for Pittsburgh Board of Education. Fred Hague has been appointed Vice-Principal of the new Fox Chapel High School.

Adele Pfeifer Feriane's Paul was sixth in the western Pennsylvania Bowling Tournament. Adele is secretary of her bowling league and is taking a Sunday School teachers' training class.

Bev Sandberg Minor and her new twins are enjoying life in the country near Cincinnati.

Emily Seaberg Barends and Frans finally made their trip to Europe last summer. They have added a family room to their home since they returned.

Margie Van Ness Colven's Tom was in London for two weeks on business; Margie had no good excuse to tag along. She has been playing tennis and bike-riding to keep in shape for chasing their three boys.

Marylou Wilkinson McCall says their new address was necessary to make room for baby #4. Shaz, Tom and their boys visited the McCalls for a picnic last spring. Marylou and Jack had lots of fun taking dancing lessons—waltz to cha cha—last year.

Helen Wood Lucas is team leader of the 3rd grade team, A. Leo Weil School, in the Team Teaching Project sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Doris Seese Bell has started to the University of Houston this semester. She plans a trip to Michigan to see her "little sister."

Norma Smith is working on her Ph.D. at Pitt. She runs into Paula Show Worth once in a while.

Betty Whaley Webster is president of Fanwood's Junior Women's Club in her spare time. She is happy to have found John Morledge Michaelian '49 living in Fanwood.

Peggy Tucker Thompson took freshman chemistry at Swarthmore last semester "just for fun." She says she really had to work. Peg just finished being production manager for the faculty play, Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*.

Wilma Mathewson Pressau, June Oswald Maurer, and Louise Larson McGeary all rave about new babies. Special congrats to the McGeary's on their first.

Audrey Sommers Whigham reports "no news." but thanks for answering.

The Stoviceks, due to Larry's fine salesmanship, won a trip to sunny Jamaica in December and wound it up

with a weekend in New York. Like the McCalls, we also have been taking dancing lessons and have been bowling with our church league. Your reporter keeps busy as a Brownie Leader, Den Mother, Room Mother, and the usual work or prospectives for Chatham.

Thanks to all of you for your cooperation during the last five years. It has been fun to be first to hear all your news. We'll be looking for you at the reunion. Can anyone help us to locate these missing '51ers: Joan Reymann McCain, Joan Swanson Whelan and Paula Show Worth?

Lois reporting:

Travel and promotions for husbands were the top news events and, of course, the northerners were fed to the teeth with snow, snow and more snow this winter.

Nancy Aeberli Mooney reports Jim has been made editor of "The Orange Disc," trade magazine at Gulf Oil. Dillon had the mumps in July and she says they spent ten days of miserable togetherness in the house.

Eleanor Balent Young has her hands full riding herd over her five youngsters, the latest addition arriving in January. She and Marlene seem to have set the record so far, but with as prolific a class as ours who knows where it will stop. The average number of children per married classmate now is close to three—Dr. Martin's wonderful class has paid rich dividends.

The Aucherlonie's (Marilyn Black) spent a good deal of the fall and winter traveling—to Pittsburgh in October for sister Helen's wedding and to Sarasota, Florida to spend Christmas with Jim's mother. The rest of the time she reports just having fun with the three boys.

Eleanor Colvin Wiley has been busy with the children and their activities, and holding office in Woman's Club. Husband Tom received a promotion so his constant traveling will be curtailed—thank goodness, says Eleanor.

Was so pleased to hear from Crousie and to learn she plans to be married next October and honeymoon in Spain.

Being president of the Penn Hills Chatham Alumnae Group has been fun for Shirley Elliott Johnston.

A trip to New Orleans, where Don took and passed his pediatrics boards last March was enjoyed by Ann Gould Moore and Don. Gouldie was so impressed by the superb food that she is now taking an adult education class in international cooking.

Peggy Grove Marks says they are happy about the fact that Don now is in business for himself. He has a drapery manufacturing company, which trains handicapped women in drapery and slip covering. Peggy has been working some week-ends at the hospital to keep up with things. They all had a nice visit in Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving.

Last year was a big one for Andy Holden Loudon—a trip to England fol-

owed in the fall by the birth of a daughter. Andy and her English husband are returning to England in 1962 and may stay to make their home there. We may have another member of the class joining the growing number who are residing abroad.

Shippa Hoy Dible's news event was the birth of her twin daughters. Two mischievous babies keep her busy, plus keeping tabs on the two older brothers. She still manages to find time for Woman's Club affairs.

Joan Goodwin Heckel and Joe are still living in Alaska. Joe feels his ministry should grow in many ways due to the new 125 million dollar radar site at Clear, just 35 miles to the north of Healy. He has been holding services there every Sunday night since May with about 40 men attending. A public school with a total of 20 youngsters was started in December. Their two oldest attend. Becky goes to a "sometimes" kindergarten which Joan conducts. They enjoyed a visit from Joan's dad last summer.

Pat Kennedy Earley and family are looking forward to a vacation "way out" on Long Island this summer. She also relates that Bob received a very nice promotion with Proctor and Gamble at Christmas time.

Anna Mae Landefeld Eckert reports that her husband has gone into business for himself—The Eckert Drilling Company. They've also added another daughter to their family, now two girls and one boy.

Also numbered among the travelers this year is *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride* and family. They took a month's trip to Arizona and the southwest and Mexico. She says even that was rather a failure for they drove six thousand miles and saw only one cowboy, properly attired in chaps and hat, on a horse rounding up cows. Seems they do it with jeeps nowadays. The girls were crushed—they expected the west to live up to traditions.

Building a new house for the expanding family and refinishing some furniture for it is keeping *Hoomie Mc-*

Cune Powell busy these days. She heard from *Jeanne Pudney Fulton* who says that she and Jack and the three girls are having a ball in France where Jack is with USAF Hospital as an O. B.

This past year was a big one for *Nanna Moore Pollitt* and Company. Don was transferred to Chillicothe, Ohio, where he became the new Regional Supervisor for Southern Region of Ohio Farm Bureau, encompassing 16 counties. They are busy fixing up their new home, and Nanna also has her hands full keeping track of the four youngsters Sarah arrived last June to bring the total to three girls and one boy.

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to *Seggie Segmiller Krapfel* upon the death of her father last May. Seggie has traveled a lot with hubby this year—New York, Boston, Canada and went to Chicago and Iowa over the Christmas holidays. With her mother living in Warren now she says she has a terrific built in baby-sitter.

Ten Years Ago

(from the 1951 Recorder)

The Campus

Since 1869, the year of its founding on the Berry Farm, the college has grown from one building to sixteen buildings and a twenty-acre campus. It now has a \$475,000 Chapel with a \$54,000 organ which is one of the finest in the country.

The Childs house at Fifth Avenue and Woodland Road, now owned by M. L. Benedum, has been made available for college use. It quarters eighteen students, and is known as Gateway House.

The homes of Edwin S. Fickes, John R. Gregg, and William H. Rae have been acquired by the college. The Fickes and Rae homes are used as dormitories; the Gregg house is used as the President's home.

Barb Sidehammer Donaldson has a full household these days; three children, St. Bernard dog, guinea pig, turtles and a bird—quite a menagerie. They took their vacation in Florida at Christmas.

I think *Mugs Sullivan Hannon* expressed it appropriately for most of us when she said that life with three pre-schoolers makes use of everything she learned in Psychology, H.D. and B., and Sociology, plus. She and Jack still manage a few trips though, so life is never dull for her.

Bert Thompson Thompson reports that Bard resigned from the Vanderbilt Divinity School in May, 1960, over the dismissal of James M. Lawson, Negro sit-in leader. They will be moving to Lancaster, Pennsylvania in June where Bard will be Professor of Church History at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Having two older children has been a help for *Joan Young Drugmand* when it comes to keeping baby Jane entertained. Joan has also found time for some outside activity—she's bowling this year.

I wish to thank *Cissie McLeod Scalise*, *Peggy Kennelly Murphy*, and *Nancy Waddell Hill* for sending in news of their latest arrivals, and it was nice, too, hearing from *Joann Walthour*, *Rosella Petraglia*, *Donna Bischoff Meess*, *Pat Meyer Kovacs*, *Jane Feiler Miller* and *Marian Jaffurs* even though they had nothing new to report.

G-G Guest Tritschler is chairmaning the dinner-dance affair at the University Club for reunion and doing a superb job. The replies have indicated an expected good turnout so here's hoping you will all plan on wending your way back to Pittsburgh for our Big Tenth Celebration.

This reporter, *Lois Young Flyte*, is greatly outnumbered these days as a result of the birth of no. 3 son last May. Life is busy and hectic, but fun. Our Lancaster Chatham Alumnae Group is having a tea for prospective students in April, so here's hoping we can entice

some of our local gals to select Chatham. That colored folder on the school was lovely—we all went there too soon.

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BIRTHS

Eleanor Bailey Reese, a daughter, Sarah.
June 26, 1953

Alice Jean Berry Adams, a daughter.
Alice Ann, November 10, 1960

Catherine Cornish Montgomery, a son,
William Lee, December 27, 1960

Thelma Fiori Lacerte, a daughter, Judith Ann, June 19, 1960

Cynthia Fortanier Wagar, a daughter,
Caroline Elizabeth, September 23, 1960

Elizabeth Frantz Purdum, a daughter,
Elizabeth Anne, October 4, 1960

Janet Geiersbach Barr, a daughter, Linda Ann, born September 25, adopted November 17, 1960.

Dona Lester DiSanto, a son, John Michael, April 1, 1960

Helen Means Pounds, a son, Thomas McClure, August 13, 1960.

Jean Ritchie Clift, a daughter, Pamela Jean, January 11, 1961

Jean Schofield Fornof, a son, William Scott, August 24, 1960

Alice Snook Kalla, a son, Robert, October 11, 1960

Ann Stoehr Grupe, a son, Alan Maclay, January 23, 1961

Jean Sweitzer Bower, a son, Paul R. III, August 6, 1960

Marie Timothy Obermann, a daughter, Manina Rose, January 28, 1961

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer, a daughter, Andrea Carroll, September 9, 1960

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Sally Reporting:

After seven years of teaching social studies at Alderdice Jr. High School *Alice Jean Berry Adams* has retired and is very happy with the arrival of Alice Ann. Jim received his Masters in Social Science at Pitt.

Danny Gray Hall and Jack enjoyed skiing in Vermont again this winter. Danny is secretary and Jack is Vice President of their local skiing club. They were visited last summer by *Marie Timothy Obermann* and her husband Fred.

Nancy Baker Fekety reports that she and Bob are enjoying their new home and large yard. She says they've been snowed in more this winter in Baltimore than in all their years in Connecticut.

Mana Balter is working as Care Field Representative in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut and makes frequent publicity trips through these three states for TV and radio appearances.

This is the first year in seven that *Betty Frantz Purdum* and family haven't moved. Betty has become an active gardener and was recently elected president of her Community Garden Club in Gales Ferry.

Marion Gallup Drummond and Bob bought a new home in October. Bob will spend the summer in Middlebury again and in September will get a sabbatical leave.

Marjorie Kelley Beard and family spent last Labor Day weekend in Detroit with *Anne Stapledon Keffer*, Karl, and their three children.

Diane Barratt Swift enjoyed seeing *Muriel French Hasely*, *Gretchen Albright Peck*, *Marcia McDowell Bennett*, *Jean Sweitzer Bower*, and *Sally Crum Ferrell* during her trip to the states last spring.

Barbara Logan Brown and family spent two weeks last summer touring New England and visiting eastern friends and relatives. Barbara does a little organ substituting and piano teaching along with taking care of Warren, five, and Marjorie, two.

Sheila Burke Loeffler and Larry are still in Beverly, Massachusetts. Aside from braiding her own rugs, knitting her suits, sewing her daughters' dresses and sons' pajamas, Sheila is taking tailoring lessons, bridge lessons, teaching nursery school two days a week and Sunday School.

Cynthia Fortanier Wagar is happy to report that Glen Falls is represented at Chatham this year. Cyn had a Christmas card from *Sylvia Wales Graham* saying they had bought a new boat and were enjoying the waters nearby. She also heard from *Carmen Gardner Reeve* who has moved to North Carolina and now has four children.

From *Ellie Bailey Reese*: "Aside from routine coping with chicken pox, dogs, and toilet training, we're building a new house which will, hopefully, give us plenty of room. We did much of the planning ourselves, pseudo experts in the mysteries of joists, soilpipes, etc. I'm also involved in little theatre where, as one of the local aging ingenues, I'm in the current production of *Shadow and Substance*."

Helen Halpern Berkson says she managed to tag along with Harold on an expedition to Los Coronado Islands off the coast of Mexico to collect California sea lion specimens. Also made a trip to Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte's second daughter arrived on Father's Day and father was elated. Their project this winter has been the completion of a panelled family room.

Dona reporting:

Barbara MacDonald Whalen writes that she and daughter Deborah spent their last summer in Mexico, as Barbara's father will retire and leave Mexico this year. Her husband is still a student at Texas University and will get his M.A. degree in January.

Janet Marshall Taylor lists as additions to her family two horses and three cats.

Shirley Myers Simcik is once again a resident of the Keystone State and they have bought a house in Reading.

Jean Schofield Fornof finds their home inadequate for two active boys, so will be building a home in Penn Hills this spring.

Alice Sedinger Domineske's husband is now teaching at La Salle College in Philadelphia.

Jane Smith Donaldson's parents-in-law retired to Vero Beach, Florida, so they spent Christmas and will spend three weeks in the spring there. The spent a couple of weekends with *Mar Jackson Regan '54*.

Alice Snook Kalla: "Dick finished medical school last June and now we are just marking time until his internship at Montefiore Hospital is over. Meanwhile, caring for three boys under the age of four has me running ragged."

Ann Stoehr Grupe lists her higher education as reviewing Dr. Spock. I guess we'll all go along with that. She was just marking into a new home when Alan arrived four weeks prematurely.

Jean Sweitzer Bower says life has been one mad merry-go-round. The day after she came home from the hospital with the new baby, her husband left for New York and has been home only on weekends since. They will be moving to Wooster, Ohio, so they have sold their home, bought another and by now they have made their exit from Pittsburgh. Jean's oldest, daughter Bobo (Barbara) is in first grade this year.

Marie Timothy Obermann and husband visited with *Danny Gray Hall* and *Dona Lester DiSanto* in Harrisburg last September, then went on to the Thousand Islands, Toronto for the Canadian National Exhibit and Niagara Falls.

Elaine Vincie is continuing her work as teacher and developing an educational program for a private psychiatric clinic. This summer she will take a student on an eight to ten week trip through Europe. This is an example of how broad her present teaching position is. In New York City she spends her spare time in the theatre and local politics. Both prove exciting!

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer has just completed her eighth move in six and one half years, five of them from one major city to another: Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Gary, Buffalo and now Philadelphia. For vacations they go home to Pittsburgh to rest! Mary Carroll spends what little free time she has in alumnae activities, bridge and community projects.

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MARRIAGES

Eleanor Carroll to Michael S. Molnar, October 16, 1960

Mary Ellen Donaghue to John F. Ploeger, July 16, 1960

Nancy Hopkins to Kirk E. Davies, January 9, 1961

Barbara Ann Kelley to George William Linkous, May 28, 1960

BIRTHS

Barbara Braun Bajoras, a son, Thomas Joseph, Jr., December 2, 1960

Fretchen Elchlepp Smith, a daughter, Gigi, October, 1960

Joan Evans Taylor, a daughter, Katherine Velde, February 13, 1960

Lois Gilpin Pollock, a son, Gregory, February 20, 1960

Janine Jordan Williams, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, March 2, 1960

Janet Kimball Lubic, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, December 8, 1960

Claire Koller Runger, a son, Robert Scott, November 22, 1960

Marianne Thorne Wright, a daughter, Marian Louise, October, 1960.

Nancy Walker DeWard, a son, Lynn, January 12, 1961

B. J. Woods Goodwin, a son, Jeffrey, August 5, 1960

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Kay reporting:

Barbara Braun Bajoras proudly writes of son Tom, Jr. and his progress. With his new position as Territorial Manager for Carpenter Steel Company, Tom travels a great deal, covering parts of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and Barb finds the baby much company.

Roz Case, still in the advertising field, won a Business Papers Award last spring on a campaign of hers, and Syracuse University is now using this in their advertising course. She accidentally and happily saw Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn and Chuck in Luchow's famous German Restaurant in New York last summer. Small world.

Winifred Dickinson will leave the University of Pittsburgh School of Health Professions in the fall to become vice-principal of the St. Paul's School for Girls in Walla Walla, Washington.

B. J. Fawcett Coleman is busy with her two year old, the Republicans, a fifth grade Sunday School class, and a Great Decisions Club which she and Jim have organized among neighbors and friends from Proctor and Gamble.

Nancy Follett Waichler is back in Oak Park in a "roomy old house." Dick has joined the Follett Publishing Corporation, a switch from engineering to business.

Lois Gilpin Pollock sees Pat McCormick Goodrich often, and even with two young boys, she manages to keep up with a few AAUW study groups, and makes posters once a month for them.

Pat Gordon Moore finds time to do some private duty nursing and teach Sunday School besides keeping up with two young daughters. Harry is now a partner in Lebanon Construction Company.

Jean Graham Rhodes sees Clara Norberg Gaut often, and now Jean is busy with YWCA activities. She teaches a knitting class for the YWCA Ladies Day Out Program.

Finnie Grimes Simons retired from her job at Children's Hospital in December, and is now working for her husband in his newly established architectural office in Shadyside.

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas is teaching kindergarten in Utica, Michigan. Lorraine thinks she and Carl are bound to end up in California since Carl is transferred farther west about every two years.

Joanne Hoy O'Roark moved to Pittsburgh from Long Beach, California in July so Jim could begin a three-year ophthalmology residency at Veterans Hospital in Oakland. They enjoyed a tour of the National Parks on the way home.

Jan Jordan Williams reports that International Editorial Arts (her firm) is still flourishing, and illustrations by any of their 30 artists can be found in McCalls, Ladies Home Journal, Cosmopolitan, etc. The firm is now selling reproduction rights of their illustrations to publishers in 11 countries. At home, Jan and her husband have recently completed a weekly course in conversational Japanese which they were taking for relaxation. Jan admits that for a time they wondered what their small daughter's first words would be as she used to join them during the lessons.

Pat McCormick Goodrich has joined the University of Delaware Women's Club and AAUW's two study groups on gourmet and crafts. Husband Stephen is now teaching in the English Department at the University of Delaware.

Barbara McVicker Martin is doing part-time nursing at Allegheny General Hospital just to keep in practice. She and Bill vacation with the children in Michigan in the summer, swimming and relaxing.

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath writes that Sanjiv completed his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Pitt and is now doing product development research for IBM. Tara, now three and one half, attends Vassar College nursery lab school. Mary Kay is taking an advanced sewing course and teaching a Sunday School class. The Kamath's vacationed at the Moseley's new home in Daytona Beach.

Carla Norberg Gaut is still on the move. At least she is getting closer to Pittsburgh again. Carla says she seems to be a perpetual member of Newcomers Clubs besides transferring her AAUW membership. She and Chuck were in Boston during election week amid the excitement that revolved about the Kennedy family.

Natalie Stern Miller is now enjoying southern California. Craig is getting excellent medical experience at the Oxnard Air Force Base dispensary where he is part of a three man group. The Millers rave about the wonderful southern California climate, as they are about 50 miles north of Los Angeles and out of the smog area.

Mannie Thorne Wright and family took a camping trip to Maine last summer, their last excursion before daughter Marian was born. Bob is still busy with his large congregation.

Nancy Walker DeWard is now a retired school teacher. After five and one half years, Nan admits she likes retirement. Tom is still with Corvair working on the Redeye Missile. The DeWards are proud of two young'uns now.

Gayle Crane Wheeler and family moved into their new home last July. They spent a month at Chatauqua in August enjoying old friends, plays, operas and lectures.

Barbara Kelley Linkous, besides getting married and starting the homemaker's role, traveled to the far west to visit relatives in November. In California, Barb visited Balboa Park, Tijuana, Mexico and Disneyland.

And so goes the news from half of the class. As for me, better known to you as Kay, I'm now happily retired from the business world, and thoroughly delighted with my one role as homemaker. Now I have time for the multitude of hobbies I've wanted to dabble in, and time to devote to church activities. My husband and I undertook the job as sponsors for the Senior High League at church, and we both admit these kids keep us wondering.

It was fun hearing from you all this year. *Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn*, *Gretchen Elchlepp Smith*, *Marie Kibler Gaertner*, *Ruth Levison Kalish* and *Ann Cohen Winkleman* send greetings to all, but no news.

Sally reporting:

Barbara Beacham Volk reports that she was kept busy working for the Republican Women during the recent presidential campaign and, *Nancy Smith Bierwirth* has been active in the League of Women Voters and strongly recommends it as a worthwhile and enlighten-

ing organization. Nancy also says that she is looking forward to when the alumnae can be really 100% effective in furthering the cause of the college.

Yvonne Brooks Saxton is doing Public Health Nursing in Cleveland and finds it a very rewarding occupation.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn has moved into a new home in Ft. Lauderdale and loves the sunny skies in spite of being kept busy with three children and teaching a third grade class. She extends a standing invitation to all of you who may be planning a trip to Florida.

"Sugie" *Carroll Molnar* and her husband Michael, who is an architect and painter, have settled in Uniontown and are enjoying a busy and creative life.

Phyllis Carroll Grandey is busy doing her student teaching for Whittier College and anxious to get her degree.

Linda Cunningham Bhame spent the Christmas holidays skiing in New England and New Years Eve with *Clarice Pollock Donegan* in New York City. She has also seen *Doris Lawrence Hendryx* who says "hi" to everyone.

Joan Evans Taylor and *Marion Sweeney Guthrie* enjoyed seeing the reunion picture and were regretful to have missed the big event.

Zoe Ghiates Lalos, *Claire Koller Runger*, *Marcia Glazer Arnold* and *Ethel Gottesman Baroff* are all busy getting settled in their new homes.

Libbie Graham Williams writes that she truly enjoyed the reunion and was glad for the chance to see everyone again.

Janet Hoy Sterling is busy being a mother but keeps in touch with the teaching profession by teaching Sunday School.

Patti Johnson Bogar has had vacations in California for the past two years and also keeps quite busy with summer stock.

Mary Jane Kahn is enjoying her work as librarian at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and has recently joined the American Theological Library Association.

Molly Lenhardt Rowden and *Cliff* are now settled in Bryn Mawr and Molly has been a probation officer in Delaware County Juvenile Court since October.

Reggie McDonough O'Rourke has made her eighth move in six and one half years and just may write a book on the subject. She spent a weekend with *Bobbie Black Counselor* in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey and reports that *Barbara Freas Cole* will be staying with her parents in Punxsutawney while Bill is in Europe.

Joan Monahan McFalls is still teaching fourth grade and she and Tom are truly enjoying life in New England.

Leslie Mulvihill Brockett is proud to relate that Don has sold three of the comedy numbers from his music revue which was done at the Jennerstown Mountain Playhouse in October. This

coming summer will include a three week engagement touring Europe sponsored by the State Department, another three weeks in Bermuda, then a new revue in the fall again at Jennerstown. Congratulations and good luck to you both!

Ruth Oberheim Webb has been interested in mosaics as well as making greeting cards.

Mary Jo Settino is anxious to start a four-month tour of Europe in April and plans to visit *Jean Craig Byron* in Los Angeles on the way home.

Joanna Warner White has been teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes at church and is the leader of a thirty-six member Brownie Troop, while Joe is working for a law firm in Winchester. Being only two hours from Washington, Jo enjoys visiting *Mary Alice McGivern Deahl* and *Nancy Boyce* who is an airlines reservationist.

Dorothy Yoemans Horner is working for the Pittsburgh Plan for Art and at the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center as a volunteer while Leslie is in kindergarten.

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ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy Dieckman to *Dave Harman*

MARRIAGES

Betty Lou McCoy to *Larry P. Yermack*, August 15, 1960

Magdalene Poolos to *Thomas Yeotis*, October 31, 1959

Ann Scott to *Vincent W. Byers*, August 13, 1960

BIRTHS

Barbara Baker Kreindler, a daughter, Ann Marcy, April 7, 1960

Karen Cohen Camens, a daughter, Leslie Ann, July 17, 1960

Helen Davis Rowe, a son, Andrew Davis, November 15, 1960

Mary Elliott Donaldson, a son, Eric Leanhart, May 27, 1960

Sarah Ferguson Bryson, a son James David, Jr., May 1, 1960

Nancy Gellman Rubenstein, a son, William Bruce, September 3, 1960

Hannah Honig Kamin, a daughter, Amy Rose, July 22, 1960

Barbara Johnston Tredennick, a daughter, Tracy, December 28, 1960

Mary Killen Cochran, a son, Miles Christopher, February 22, 1960

Janice Kregar Lewis, a daughter, Susan Elaine, July 18, 1958

Carol La Roza Andrews, a son, Gregg Cameron, November 21, 1960

Mary MacNoughton Belcher, a daughter, Lynn Suzanne, October 25, 1959

Alice McGee Collins, a daughter, Mora Louise, February 16, 1960

Jane Pattie McCoy, a daughter, Julia Caperton, March 3, 1959

Magdalene Poolos Yeotis, a son, Dean Thomas, February, 1961

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum, a daughter, Debra Anne, September 8, 1959

Mildred Schulte Pastor, a son, Eric Francis, January 31, 1961

Carolyn Spark Hitchcock, a daughter, Leslie Jean, October 28, 1960

Nancy Teeters Bunce, a daughter, Martha Jane, April 28, 1960

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Barbara reporting:

Pete Alogna is now living at home, and working for the Aetna Life Insurance Company as a job analyst in the personnel department. She is also doing graduate work at Trinity College. This past winter she spent a week skiing at Mont Tremblant in Canada.

Lynn Backus Wilson and her husband have bought a new home and she is "semi-retired" from teaching, doing just a little substitute work.

Barbara Baker Kreindler and Herb have bought a lovely seven room home on a wooded acre in New York State.

Also joining the clan of proud and happy home owners are *Helen Davis Rowe* and Bob, who bought a house in North Hills (Pittsburgh), near *Jane Stocker Burfoot*.

Dorothy Dieckmann is still working in the design department of Hazel-Atlas Glass, division of the Continental Can Company. Last November she took a Caribbean cruise to Puerto Rico, the

Virgin Islands and Guadelupe. She is also active in a sports car club, and her Renault Dauphine has helped earn her two trophies in rallies. May will bring wedding bells for Dorothy.

Dorothy Devine Agnew attended NDEA Guidance Institute at Pitt last summer for six weeks, and also worked as Director of Guidance last fall at Pitcairn Junior High School.

Joyce Dull Sepp's husband Bob is a navy dentist stationed at NAS Civil Field in Jacksonville, Florida. Joyce is teaching kindergarten on the base. They have bought a home, and in the tradition of true Floridians, a boat.

Mary Elliott Donaldson and John spent most of last year building their home, and were thrilled to move in at Thanksgiving.

Sandra Esman Chernew's husband will graduate from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School this June.

Following her graduation from Carnegie Library School in June, 1960, *Polly Fleming* went to England for two months. She motored through England and Wales and wound up with a family reunion at Regents Palace Hotel in London. She also had the pleasure of seeing Princess Margaret at the University of North Staffordshire. Future plans include a trip to Okinawa in October to visit her sister and family, and from there to Tokyo, Japan.

Nancy Gellman Rubenstein and her husband now have two children, baby William Bruce and Judy, three.

Jan Goldman Levin is presently employed at the Irene Kaufman Center in Squirrel Hill as the Intaker Worker, which involves interviewing and social group work.

Marilyn Grady Candler and George are quite happy in Buffalo, and have taken an active interest in their local civic organization. They are also studying Russian in night school. Daughter Catherine is now two years old.

Kathy Iannuzzo expects to receive her M.S. in Education from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Nancy Kasper Nixon is still pursuing free-lance writing when she has a free moment from taking care of son Gregg, who is a year old.

Mary Killen Cochran "retired" from her job at the Statistical Laboratory at the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Tech to greet son Miles Christopher. She and John are very enthusiastic about Florida weather and are having fun learning to sail.

Jo Long Pahl really has her hands full these days attempting to keep some semblance of order in a household with a year-old son, two dogs and a cat.

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack is now teaching in Newton while her husband attends M.I.T. graduate school.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick and John have finished their tour in the Air Force, and John has set up his medical practice in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

June reporting:

Ginny Ladish Angulo writes from Bogota, Colombia where Carlos is working for a consulting engineering firm. Ginny is busy learning the language and getting accustomed to the way of life and the climate. Bogota is high in the mountains, and although the weather is fairly temperate, Ginny says that it is a bit cold when the temperature drops to forty degrees at night and the house is not equipped with central heating!

Alice McGee Collins says that she has no interesting news for old grads. Carver is still with the drama department at Chatham.

Jean McIlwraith McCally is working toward her music degree at the Cleveland Music School Settlement. Mike graduated with many honors from medical school in June and now is an intern at University Hospital. Jean also writes that she saw *Sue Feldman Cohen*.

Kathy Meyer Abrahamson and Swede have recently moved to Massachusetts where Swede is working for Esso Standard Oil.

Jane Pattie McCoy is teaching nursery school at home in Charlottesville. Hank is a second-year law student.

Maggie Poolos Yeotis writes that her husband has his own law practice in Flint, Michigan. Maggie has been doing committee work for the Flint Art Institute and the International Institute.

Patty Rashba Levine says that with Susan and Howard she is quite busy raising her own kindergarten-primary class.

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum sends all the news since graduation. With the addition of some post-graduate courses in education, Mary Ann taught school in Irwin, Pennsylvania, and then in Nashville before the arrival of Debbie and Cole. Now she is busy being a housewife, but manages to do a bit of tutoring on the side. Harold is opening his own office as a Public Relations Consultant in March.

Mildred Schulte Pastor writes that she and Ed spend all their time enjoying their firstborn and house-hunting. They hope to be in their new home around the first of May.

Ann Scott Byers is a hearing therapist with the Allegheny County Schools until the end of this term.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein and Mark are leaving the army this year. Mark will take a residence in pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia. Rose reports that *Nan Feldman Gross* had a baby girl, Linda Pearl, in December, 1960.

Mimi Skinner Wainwright's husband Bill is still teaching at Dartmouth in the departments of religion and philosophy; Mimi is doing tutoring in French. Mimi, Bill, and Rebecca spent Christmas in St. Louis; while there she talked to *Betts Backes*.

Carolyn Spark Hitchcock writes of the birth of Leslie Jean in October. She is

publicity chairman of the Hibbing A. A. U. W.

Sheila Stevens Otto has become "carpenter, plumber, and electrician" since she and Ray bought their house. Sheila says that she is taking a very un-academic course in Clothing Construction at the University of Toledo.

Nancy Teeters Bunce reports that she is busy taking care of Charles and Martha Jane. Both she and Bunny are active in church work in Butler.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty and Dick are back from two wonderful years in Germany. Dick is working for International Business Machines.

Carol Vogel received her Master of Library Science from Carnegie Institute of Technology last June. She is now librarian at St. Margaret Memorial Hospital, supervising the medical staff library and the patients' library and in charge of the school of nursing library.

Lynn Wilner Hawker, Wally, Karen, and Ann moved into their new house in North Hills, Pittsburgh, last summer. Lynn took one graduate course at Pitt last year and hopes to take another this spring trimester.

Ann Yanko writes that she has finished all the requirements for her Ph.D. except the dissertation. In addition, she has begun work in the field of Russian studies and hopes to travel abroad next summer studying Russian. Ann is hoping for a grant for next year and would like to continue her studies somewhere other than the midwest, where, she says, no outside news penetrates the cold winter.

Mary MacNaughton Belcher, Bob, and Lynn Suzanne have moved to Minnesota. Bob was picked for a two-year management training program. Mac writes that with two years of traveling in view, they'll be packing their bags again.

Jackie Miller Ross worked with the P.T.A. Newcomers' Club in Michigan. Recently Jackie, with her preschooler and toddler, moved to Philadelphia to join Lee.

Sally Schmitt Gregerson says she is a "typical army grass widow", doing hospital work, playing bridge, and bowling while Bill, now a captain, is in Korea. In late spring Sally will drive to California to meet Bill for a second honeymoon in San Francisco, their favorite city.

Betty Sekedy Venables is teaching English and social studies at Monticello Junior High in Cleveland Heights.

Ellie Lu Wills Myers and her family are happy in their new home near Mercersburg. She writes that her son Jimmy keeps her busy when she's not teaching.

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Trudy Fetterhoff to Mr. Andrew Laurenson, Jr., June 18, 1958
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Doris Redman to Mr. John Kennedy Foster, Jr.
Dorothy Whitfield to Mr. Kenneth L. Purdy, June 25, 1960

BIRTHS

Trudy Fetterhoff Laurenson, a son, Lan, September 26, 1960
Saralee Gelman Fine, a daughter, Wendy Fay, October 16, 1960
Carole Glass Gottlieb, a son, Michael Alan, September 17, 1960
Valerie Gordon Segal, a son, Alexander Raif
Lynn Hughes Mayer, a son, Christopher Arthur, January 26, 1961
Betty Lou Hulings Millikin, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, October 9, 1960
Sally Manfredi Guthrie, a daughter, Shari Lynn, March 8, 1961
Barbara McCahan Parker, a son, John McCahan, July 13, 1960
Sallie McQuiston Schneider, a daughter, Laura Ann, March 15, 1961
Marie Smith Smith, a daughter, Therese Ann, August 23, 1960
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Nancy Adler Eisenfeld and husband Arnie are living on the Yale campus while he finishes his medical training. Last fall Nancy flew to Chicago to be matron of honor in Carla's wedding. She visited Pittsburgh over Christmas.

Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger, along with teaching art at Wightman School, is attending Carnegie Tech to earn her Master's degree. In addition, local theaters have exhibited her art work and she won a prize for a water color at the Ligonier Valley Arts League Show. Her husband Howard is in private law practice now and is also teaching at Duquesne University Law School.

Cinnie Berry is busy in Philadelphia finishing her Masters thesis and in June she will receive her degree from Pitt. Her plans include working in Washington, D. C. after March.

The Binghamton Board of Education has *Bobbie Bill's* number. She teaches fourth grade and is in the process of being transferred to a brand new school. Last summer she worked with the Board along with six other teachers writing the Language Arts Program for the intermediate grades. Bobbie also is an active member of the Intermediate Curriculum Council in the Language Arts Division.

Debbie Brog is working at Leech Farm VA Hospital doing occupational therapy.

Marty Jo Campbell Lane enjoys her role as "faculty wife." She has learned to view both sides of college life from the proverbial fence. She taught second grade at Linden School 'till Christmas but has retired to a position as housewife.

Ruth Cooper is a kindergarten teacher at Lemington Elementary School. She plans to enter graduate school to study for a career as musical therapist. Edgewood Presbyterian Church is lucky to have her as soprano soloist.

Carole Cristiano is still in New York and working for Harcourt Brace Publishing Company. By July she will have her Master's Degree from New York University.

Judy Davis Levitan has no special news to report but she hopes that by spring she can dig "Elmer" out and get to Pittsburgh.

Last summer found *Myrna Deaktor* vacationing in Mexico. This fall she is teaching first grade at the William McKinley School in Penn Hills.

After July 6th, *Marie Diniaco Passodelis* and Nick will move to Pittsburgh when he gets out of the Navy. Here Nick will open his dental office. Marie has been teaching for the past two years.

Marcia Fallon is working with US Steel and busily planning for her wedding on May 13th.

Trudy Fetterhoff Laurenson graduated from Ursinus College in 1959. She taught school for the 1959-60 session. She is now busy with her son Lan, born the end of September.

Beverly Fleishman has left New York City, where she worked for Harcourt Brace and later for Columbia University publications, to be in charge of publications at Wadsworth Publishing House in San Francisco.

The days in the life of *Saralee Gelman Fine* are filled with daughter Wendy. Bob, her husband, is most enthusiastic about his work as a radiology resident.

Barbara Goldfarb Thorpe is busy teaching, keeping house, and going to night school. She and Richard plan to move to St. Louis, Missouri in July where he will be a resident physician in Ophthalmology at Washington University Bernes Hospital.

Valerie Gordon Segal's son, Alexander, keeps her days pretty busy and she still teaches piano.

Carole Glass Gottlieb and Marc, since July, have been in Newport where he is stationed as a dentist with the U. S. Navy. Excitement in Newport has consisted of the Jazz Festival riot, having President Eisenhower as a next door neighbor, and having the family home of Jackie Kennedy next to the government development. Best news is her little son Michael.

Ruth Gottesman Silverman reports that her husband Bob has a flourishing dental practice, and her two girls, Ricki and Marjie, are growing fast. Extra curricular activities include singing with the Temple Bethel Choir, and varied activities such as acting with the Community Center players.

A letter from *Suzie Greiss* brings news from Egypt. "I am teaching at the American College for Girls . . . English to eighth grade students. I never realized what a job a teacher has until I moved to the other side of the fence . . . I've been very busy doing other things, mainly working with the YWCA. It was great fun reading about my friends in the last issue of the magazine . . . Please tell any of the girls that if any of them are planning a trip to Europe, it is only a few hours to Cairo. Will be glad to entertain anyone who is coming

to our part of the world. Just call me at home—the number is 56809. Say hello to everyone.”

Nancy Hauser is personnel technician in the Governor's Office of Administration.

Sally Head sends her greetings to all.

Betsy Heim Searight and John are living in a settlement house while she completes her Masters in Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania, and John finishes a management course at the Bell Telephone Company. Any spare time is filled with bird-watching—a “great hobby.”

Lynn Hughes Mayer has a new home in Northbrook and keeps busy with her two-year-old and little Christopher born in January.

Lillian Kubrick and Ruth Pincus '60 are sharing an apartment in Chicago. Lil works for the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago.

Winnie Latham still teaches 3rd grade in Penn Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is now in the Marine Corps.

Harriet Lewis Franklin and husband Ken honeymooned in Mexico City and Acapulco after their wedding in December. She is teaching English at Alderdice High School.

Betsy Lytle Suatoni is teaching first grade in Cheltenham where she took over Bab Sickles' job. Her husband, Frank, is attending Temple Medical School.

Pat Mabon Johnson and Bill have been living in New Jersey since mid-September. They get to New York occasionally to see the sights. Pat's time is busy with refinishing furniture and getting their apartment fixed up. She sees Mary Bates Grimm fairly often.

Sally Manfredi Guthrie taught first grade for the first semester of this year but has now taken a leave-of-absence. She and Dick are buying a new home in Gas City which will be ready in April. Dick teaches freshman Vocational Civics in the high school and is also freshman football and basketball coach. Sally's new daughter arrived just in time to make the news deadline.

Diane Mendelson Cummins' son Marc is sixteen months old and “talking a blue streak.” It's intelligible, too, and it's a good thing since “Missy” still works part time as a speech and hearing therapist. She and Millard spent six weeks in Europe and attended some of the Olympic games in Rome. Millard will graduate with a Masters in Engineering in March.

Harriet Moore has been in San Francisco since August. She will start education courses in the spring semester and plans to come east in June.

Barbara McCahan Parker is a sophomore at Pitt Medical School. Little John keeps her busy, too.

Ruth McMillen still teaches sixth grade at Oakmont. This summer she will go to Penn State to take credits toward

permanent certification and a Masters Degree. Last summer she traveled a great deal and for a few days she vacationed with Shirley Brusco at Lakes Conneaut and Erie. In October she, Marylou Linsinger Gault, Ruth Cooper, Alma Salvetti and Shirley Brusco had a reunion at Sallie McQuiston Schneider's new home.

Jinnie Nabors is living in Drexel Hill with two girls from Penn State. Her twenty-four fifth-graders in Wayne, Pennsylvania, keep her busy. This past summer she spent at Cape Cod.

Carole “Peggy” Parker teaches French at Mellon Junior High School in Mt. Lebanon. Her “traveling itch” took her to Mexico with Myrna Deaktor last summer and she's planning to go to France this summer.

Susanne Quad Croel, after living in Oklahoma, Texas and Georgia, will go with her husband Philip on a three-year tour of duty in Panama. Accompanying them will be two dachshund pups which they plan to show and breed. Sue enjoys the life of an army wife for there's never a dull moment.

Ann Reynolds Wise is at Mellon Institute working as a research assistant in Chemistry. Her husband Glenn is at Carnegie Tech.

Bobbi Roberts Pollock is busy working, having fun, and traveling both east and west. The little spare time she has is filled doing volunteer work and keeping active in politics.

Elinor Roeger completes her M.A. in Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania in June. At present she is working in the Dean's office of the Undergraduate College. Elly reports that Carol Ebert is being married in March.

Elayne Rosen recently returned from a “fabulous” trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She plans to be working at Horne's in the executive training program.

Jeanette Roux Seaman and Bill, after a trip to the Colorado Rockies, moved to a new home in Lancaster. They plan to be there three years until Bill finishes Seminary. Jan has been teaching third grade Mennonite and other farm children. They delight her often with the gift of a turnip rather than an apple. Jan seems to be thoroughly charmed with Lancaster.

Nancy Sherwood has one more year to go after finishing this second year at Yale Divinity School. She is Director of Education for a Church School of three hundred and thirty-five teachers.

Lois Shook Becker has had several exhibits of her art work in Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Their baby was one year old in December and Don graduated this year from medical school. He will intern in either Boston or Cleveland. Lois has been lecturing to art clubs and women's groups on her sand mosaic technique. She also has been interviewed on TV.

Erla Sue Smith enjoys her second year of teaching. Last summer she was counselor on a teen-age tour through

western United States and Canada. It's great to be paid to travel!

Marie Smith Smith and Jim are in Syracuse permanently since he took a job with the Underwood Corporation there. They are busy decorating their apartment just the way they want it. Daughte Therese Ann looks “just like her Daddy.” To keep her even busier, Marie finds time to dabble in her father's law practice and keep active in political activities—most recently furthering the cause of John F. Kennedy. Chatham alums in the area gave a very successful tea for prospective students and their mothers.

Sandy Smith Lyter is busy as housewife, typist, bridge player and now the mother of two. While Chad is blond with blue eyes, the baby Jennie is dark and has black eyes. Irv is in his final semester at I.S.C. Sandy sees Elaine and Jim Allison and Barb and Dave Reeser. Judy Borton has been studying in Massachusetts at a school to instruct the deaf.

Fran Venardos Gialamas has been painting, and exhibited in last year's Associated Artists Show at Carnegie Institute. The eighth through twelfth grades at Thomas Jefferson High School were lucky to have her as their art teacher for the 1959-60 school year. Husband, Tony, completed Pathology Residency at Presbyterian Hospital. He will be on the staff of the hospital in Franklin. In addition, son Jimmy keeps Fran stepping.

Sandra Wagner Gross reports that she is still teaching English in a Wilmington suburb, and this summer plans to do some graduate work. She and her husband plan to go to Europe in the fall.

Dorothy Whitfield Purdy, after her marriage, moved to California where her husband attended Naval Air Intelligence School in Alameda. Since September they have been at Garden Grove where Ken is with an Anti-submarine Squadron. Dotty will return to her parent's home in July after Ken leaves on the Aircraft Carrier, Yorktown, for a seven-month cruise in the Orient.

Holly Wilbar Johnston and Dave moved into a remodeled farm house in August. Her Weimaraner puppy and little son, David, keep her busy. Holly invites all of us to visit her—Let's Go!

As for secretaries, Alma Salvetti is still with the University of Pittsburgh as assistant buyer and manager of their new Book Center. Occasionally she sees a number of Chatham classmates and faculty when they come into the store.

Sallie McQuiston Schneider and Bob, cramped by apartment living, moved into a three bedroom home in Forest Hills the middle of September. They've been busy redecorating their home and enjoying the change that suburban living offers. Sallie has retired from teaching but did some substituting in the first semester of this year. Laura Ann really crowded the news deadline, but she made it.

We enjoyed hearing from all who wrote to us and we hope to hear from even more of you next year.

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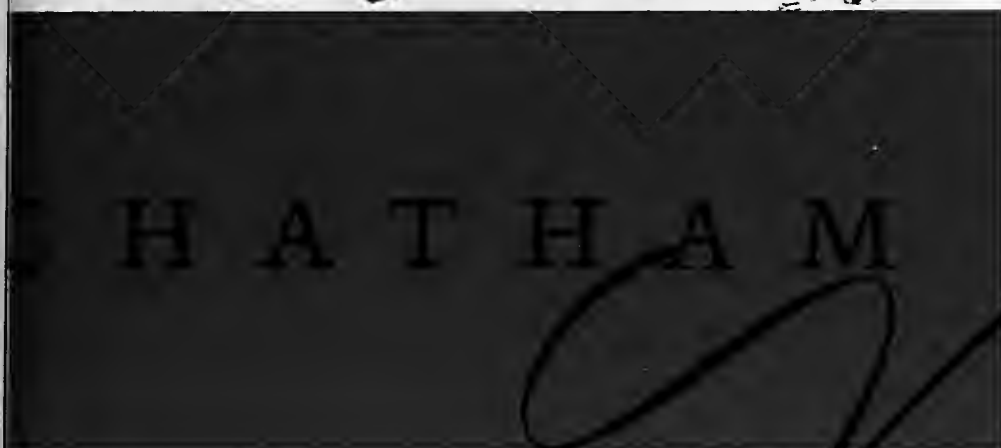
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RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM

● President Edward D. Eddy Jr. attended, on October 12, 1961, the academic convocation which celebrated the 100th anniversary of Vassar College. Representatives of more than 300 colleges and universities participated in the convocation.

● Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, has recently been elected to the Chatham Board of Trustees. Elected also at the October Board meeting were William K. Frankena, professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, and John Roy Price, merchandise manager of Union Carbide Plastics Company. The election of these three new members brings nonalumnae representation from outside of Pittsburgh for the first time.

● Carol Fraser, winner of the 1958 Alumnae Award, is building an interesting career based on her political science major in college. She received her M.A. in political science in 1959 after attending the Eagleton Institute of Practical Politics at Rutgers University as an Eagleton Fellow. Following a year and a half of writing for a Chase Manhattan Bank publication, Carol is now Assistant to the Minority Whip of the Senate, Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California. Also working for Senator Kuchel is Gayle Thomas '60, who did her graduate work at American University in Washington.

● Two other political science majors are employed in the state capitol at Harrisburg. Isabelle Allias, '54, is executive assistant to Governor David Lawrence, and Nancy Hauser, '59, is personnel assistant in the governor's office.

● Law and medicine are the chosen careers of seven recent graduates. Studying law are Mary Ann Martucci, '59, at the University of Pittsburgh, Laleh Bakhtiar Ardalan, '60, at Boston University, and Sheilah Rush, '61, at Harvard University. In medical school are three at the University of Pittsburgh: Jean Babb Ersoz, '58, Barbara McCahan Parker, '59, and Jane Patterson, '60. Joan Winters George, '59, is attending Harvard University Medical School.



MASTER BILLY'S PROCESSION TO GROCERS' HALL.

Thomas Rowlandson (*English 1756-1827*)
MASTER BILLY'S PROCESSION
TO GROCERS' HALL
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Past and Promised Gifts



Grace Hartigan (*United States contemporary*)
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Within the past year, gifts by Joseph S. Lenchner, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rittmaster, and others have given Chatham College the nucleus of a valuable Fine Arts collection. These gifts have been of a remarkably high quality and varied in period, style and technique. The college collection now ranges from an engraving by the 18th century English cartoonist Thomas Rowlandson, a landscape by the 19th century French painter Corot, to two very recent lithographs by the abstract-expressionist Grace Hartigan. It is also particularly appropriate that examples of three artists who have at some time taught at the college should be included: Miss Hartigan, Henry Koerner, and Charles Le Clair.

The philosophy underlying the gift of these paintings and prints is an awareness of the special advantages of a *college* collection. It is obvious that the proximity of original works of art to the classroom and studio can be valuable. But the relationship of a college collection to the academic community can be significantly different from the relationship of a public museum to the public at large. Original paintings and prints in the dormitories give the student the opportunity of living with important works of art. The development of the "eye," after all is said and done in the classroom, is at best the product of constant contact with art itself.

TEXT: "May our sons in their youth be like plants full grown, our daughters like corner pillars cut for the structure of a palace."
Psalm 144:12

Cornerstones



Dr. Eutsler

Extracted from a sermon delivered in the Chapel, Sunday, September 17, 1961, by the Chaplain, Frederick B. Eutsler. Dr. Eutsler, a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky, holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in Sacred Theology from Yale University. He came to Chatham a year ago after serving as Chaplain at Colgate and St. Lawrence Universities. In addition to his duties as Chaplain, Dr. Eutsler teaches courses in religion.

The impulse from which strength was gathered to found colleges for women in this country was largely religious and even more specifically, Protestant. The passage of scripture which seemed at the time—a century or more ago—to sum up aptly the ideal of an educated womanhood was the twelfth verse of the 144th Psalm. Following the example of Mount Holyoke College and others, Chatham adopted this verse as its motto. It is rendered in Latin on the Chatham seal as: 'Filiae nostrae sicut antarii lapides,' which means when freely translated into English: "that our daughters may be as cornerstones."

Interestingly enough, there is also a reference in the same verse to young men: "May our sons in their youth be like plants full grown . . ." So far as I am aware no college for men ever adopted this simile. Perhaps men do not like to be compared with plants, even full grown plants. The men's colleges have adopted virile animals as their symbols if one may judge by the nicknames of their athletic teams, a vestige, no doubt, of the ancient worship of totems symbolized by the clan animal. Perhaps the best advice to Chatham students in 1961 is that given by Ogden Nash: "If called by a panther, don't anther," especially if the panther is a *Pitt* panther.

The preacher who seeks to derive a sermon from this text is confronted at once with certain difficulties in translation. Is the simile "cornerstones" in this case intended to be understood functionally or decoratively? The Revised Standard Version suggests a functional understanding: "[May] our daughters [be] like corner pillars cut for the structure of a palace." Compare this translation with that of Smith and Goodspeed: "Our daughters are like cornices carved after the fashion of a palace." A cornice, if I understand architecture aright, is mainly decorative and ornamental. The ambiguity of translation is regrettable for it suggests that we must choose the option of regarding women as integral supports of society or the option of considering them merely as embellishments or ornaments of society.

Let us be quite frank and say that in the minds of many who gave their aid and encouragement to the establishment of colleges for women this ambiguity was no doubt fortunate. That is to say they were committed in part to both propositions: to the fundamental role of women in

society as the guardian of "kirche, kinder, and kuche," to use that old German phrase (church, children, and kitchen); to the role of women as the embodiment of the gentler arts such as needlework, music and painting. No doubt they believed that women were to some degree capable of competing with men in mastering the formal disciplines of learning, but women's education nevertheless was to be different from that of men, and intellectual excellence was to be blended with excellence in the household and domestic arts. Frankness requires us also to face the fact that many still think the woman's college should be primarily a finishing school. No matter how much the woman's college may emphasize intellectual attainments for such persons, it has a still more basic function, to make women ornaments of society. This caricature of education for women has been well expressed by President Eddy who has called it "the pretty little college for pretty little girls" theory. The image is that of young ladies in hostess gowns ladeling punch, or pouring and passing cookies at a high tea, or dressed in their evening gowns for the college prom. That this is a pretty picture no one can deny, but it is hardly justification for a liberal arts college for women. There are all sorts of charm schools and schools of beauty culture where these arts and techniques can be perfected without troubling any pretty little head with the ghost of an idea.

It is seen, moreover, in the perennial preoccupation with student manners. But however much our manners could stand improvement, a college does not exist to inculcate manners; it exists for the sake of the heritage of humane and scientific learning which it is commissioned to appropriate, improve and transmit. No doubt some parents are more concerned that their daughters' manners be manicured and their morals monitored than that their minds be matured, but this is a role which the college should resist and reject. When a college becomes a mere school for manners it degenerates into what the late Alexander Miller called a case of "the bland leading the bland."

But our text presents us with an even more serious difficulty. From the standpoint of Christian faith how can we speak of human beings, male or female, as cornerstones at all? It is the Christian faith that mankind does not find the unifying center of life within itself but in God alone. To put it biblically within the context of the analogy of building, "unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain." (Psalm 127:1) It is God who builds and who destroys, and the household of God, "built upon the foundation of the prophets and apostles," has "Christ Jesus himself . . . the very stone which the [human] builders rejected" as "the chief cornerstone." (Ephesians 2:20) All human achievements pale into insignificance before the wonder of the best gift of all, the love of God in Jesus Christ, and this best gift cannot be won by human power, wisdom, or virtue. It is given; it cannot be built or won, and it is given to the undeserving so that it is best

appropriated by those who are poor in this world's goods and who make no pretension to wealth, power, wisdom or virtue. The temptation always is to make wisdom and virtue the basis for claiming higher status by some against others and to assume that divine love and favor are distributed in proportion to one's degrees and social standing.

One of my friends who is a skeptic, but who has a very thorough knowledge of the Bible, once said to me that the Bible is the most anti-intellectual book he knows. There is a sense in which this is true. The biblical warning against the idolatry of worshipping anything created above the Creator extends to human reason as well as to any other finite endowment or power. Certainly the warning is well-taken when one considers how often the intellectual powers of the mind which were intended for truth-seeking become perverted to the uses of self-justification, so that instead of openness of mind we have dogmatism and instead of honest inquiry, fanaticism and the idolatry of the closed system. Our human truth is never so true as we think it is and all our work in the intellectual area is touched and tainted with perversity and the tincture not only of passion but pride. How understandable it is that in some manifestations the Christian faith has seen the work of mind as man's highest service to God while in others it has fled the life of the mind, preferring the humility which may wed easily with ignorance to the pride which may spring from sophistication.

The Christian faith, then, is not so much anti-intellectual as it is paradoxical in its attitude toward the intellect, affirming the high dignity of the life of the mind, that intellectual activity is the proper work of man and should never be suppressed and should always be kept free from every kind of slovenliness; but affirming also that the powers of the human mind can work havoc if they are not directed toward their true end which is the glory of God.

Back again, to our now bruised and battered text. In what sense is it meaningful and not overweening pride to speak of ourselves as cornerstones in the "house of intellect" which we would build here at Chatham?

First and most obviously it means that as cornerstones we are all vitally important members of a community which seeks to know and to defend truth; that the failure or loss of any of us to the cause of truth is a loss to the community because to that extent the community is weakened and diminished. Here we confront the very crucial question whether this college or any other is actually engaged in the search for truth. In a very disturbing recent book, *Academic Illusion* (Seabury Press, 1961), Denis Baly asserts that this time honored goal of liberal learning has become an illusion in our time; that for the search for truth we have substituted a package concept of learning which assumes that knowledge can be conveniently packaged and exchanged between student and teacher. Perhaps we need

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to re-examine what it means to participate in a community of those who seek for truth rather than those who seek for assimilable units of material that can be mastered and then put aside. Students on their part should not be afraid to join in the rough and tumble of intellectual debate for fear that they will be worsted, nor should they equate truth with finding the right answers in the text book. Teachers on their part should be liberated from the pressure of giving the student the "ideal package" in one semester. The search for truth should not degenerate into a search for security which narrows the perspective instead of widening it or which excludes contradictory evidence because it destroys the certainty of knowledge for which both student and teacher long.

Earlier I referred to the peculiar danger of women's colleges becoming mere schools for manners. Unnecessary and excessive politeness may be an enemy of learning when it makes students afraid to test and try their convictions in the healthy friction of free debate. The common tragedy is that too often one is hard put to find students with any convictions which they believe in firmly enough to impel them to stand up and be counted. Surely there is no more merit to the empty mind than to the closed mind. If honest intellectual encounter is rare, the temptation to bad manners may spring from a thinly disguised contempt for other persons rather than in dissent from their ideas.

This summer I attended the Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown, Pennsylvania. On the fair grounds where it was held there were a number of lettered signs purporting to represent authentic Dutch folklore. One which arrested my attention had to do with making vinegar or "essich." The sign gave this recipe for "real strong vinegar": "Think of the three crossest women you know, write their names on a paper, put it in the vinegar barrel, and—the crosser the women the stronger the vinegar! One time a woman near Kutztown was baking bread. She made three special balls of dough, named them for three cross women and dropped them in the bunghole of a barrel. She murmured the names of the three scolds, muttering to herself: 'Now go ahead and fight, you old bitches, and make my vinegar just as sour as hell.'" Important a commodity as vinegar is, Chatham is not a community for making vinegar but a community of those who seek for truth. Our battles should be intellectual, not the petty squabbles of common scolds.

It follows, in the second place, that as members of a community of learning we respect and encourage the freedom to differ and to dissent. As a Christian I believe in freedom of debate not because it guarantees the emergence of truth (as some people think), but because it does safeguard against the enthronement of error. I have witnessed debates where it seemed to me no smidgin of truth emerged, but the error in human thinking, including my own, is always exposed to correction where free debate is allowed. Alas, there are always those who would suppress freedom in the

name of truth because they do not want to expose the error in their truth to this kind of correction.

Last spring I was on the campus of a large southwestern university. The headline in the campus paper the day I arrived, read, "Deans want reports of breath checks." Apparently some overzealous persons on that campus, in an effort to enforce the university's rule against drinking, were subjecting women students to breath checks when they returned to their dormitories in the evening. Well, there are always those who want to sniff the intellectual breath of students to discover whether they have been imbibing anything they consider subversive. These intellectual sniff tests should not be tolerated in a community devoted to freedom of inquiry. But neither should the refusal to submit to the honest examination of others the elixir of ideas from which one has been drinking be tolerated. In other words, you are free to believe as you wish, but you are not free to protect your beliefs by refusing to subject them to rational examination which more often than not takes the form of an effort to suppress the beliefs of others.

To become members of a community of learning, and dependable cornerstones capable of bearing the weight of its structure, we must learn what it means to enter into both the rigor and the excitement of scholarly work. These two belong together because the adventure of learning requires a notable rigor if it is to be well performed, and when one has come to terms with the rigorous demands of scholarship then it becomes a matter of high excitement. While any genuine education is no mere matter of accumulating data, without some data one can never experience the excitement of discovering the connections between it, of seeing what it means. It reminds me of the story of a traveler to a Southern town who stepped off the train and asked the porter for directions. Said the porter, "You know the Post Office?" "No, I'm afraid not." "You know the Town Hall?" "No, I'm sorry." "The Police Station?" "No." "Boss," said the porter, "you ain't got enough information to take instruction." Nor is piety any substitute for learning. We cannot use such a subterfuge to escape the rigorous demands of scholarly work, for if we dodge those demands we shall miss the true reward of learning—not grades or quality point averages—but the sheer excitement of the thing when the discovery of truth breaks through. The student who is also a Christian should do for Christ's sake a work of the mind which exceeds anything she can accomplish under the spurs of status and reward. "To think well," said Thomas Traherne, "is to serve God in the interior court."

All of us at Chatham are called to become cornerstones in a venture of learning and a community of scholars where we are not only committed to this primary responsibility, but where we sustain each other in performing it—to make the work of the community a worship of God, and a service of Christ.



on the campus...

Phi Beta Kappa Charter Granted

ANNOUNCEMENT of a long-hoped-for honor was made by President Eddy at the opening faculty meeting on September 11, 1961. The granting of a charter to Phi Beta Kappa members of the Chatham faculty was approved at the Twenty-sixth Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa in Salt Lake City on August 31.

Phi Beta Kappa members of the Chatham faculty will form the chapter which will be Omicron of Pennsylvania. Dr. Frances Eldredge, professor of English, was chairman of the petitioning group. Students elected to membership must be majoring in liberal arts subjects.

The nation's oldest and best known scholastic honor society was founded at the College of William and Mary in December 1776 and has established 160 chapters. In 1875 the University of Vermont elected the first two women to membership and the following year Wesleyan University in Connecticut elected four women to membership. Chatham is the second institution in Pittsburgh to be granted a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the University of Pittsburgh having received a charter in 1952.

At the Utah meeting five other charters were granted, two of them to women's colleges, Hollins College in Virginia and Scripps College in California. The other three were Brandeis University, Massachusetts, Fordham University, New York City, and Lake Forest College, Illinois.

Falk Foundation Awards Grant for Political Study

FUNDS TO CONDUCT one of the nation's first conference studies of election administration have been given to Chatham College and the University of Pittsburgh through a grant from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation.

Dr. J. Steele Gow, director of the Falk Foundation, announced that the University and Chatham have both been awarded \$2,738 to invite a selected group of public election officials and scholars for a two-day meeting in Pittsburgh to study election administration in the spring of 1962.

In addition, both schools have been granted funds to establish centers for the study of American politics. Chatham's \$4,500 and Pitt's \$3,850 will help supplement the Falk Foundation-sponsored practical politics programs now

operating on both campuses. The centers will cooperate in accumulating libraries of basic reference materials and important political party publications and will arrange for the sharing of these reference materials. Special emphasis is to be placed on Pennsylvania government and politics.

Part of Chatham's grant fulfills a need to provide a headquarters for the college's practical politics program. This headquarters is used for student political activity and also provides a room for student and faculty research on politics. Chatham will also use \$1,000 of the grant to acquire books on American politics for reference purposes.

According to the Directors of the Falk program at both schools, Dr. Edward F. Cooke of Pitt and Dr. William J. Keefe of Chatham, every effort will be made to avoid duplication of all except major reference materials. Instead, the libraries of both centers will circulate between the two campuses enabling students and faculty members at both schools to share in a richer supply of materials.

In making their joint proposal to the Falk Foundation for aid in establishing the Conference on the Administration of Elections, Dr. Cooke and Dr. Keefe quoted a warning from the American Heritage Foundation that "out-moded state election laws are robbing millions of good citizens of the right to vote in free elections."

To help combat this, the conference of 30 public election officials and scholars will explore the problems of election administration. Attending the meeting will be leading political scientists and election administrators from major United States cities.

In stating the need for this investigation, the joint proposal from Chatham and the University of Pittsburgh noted that election administration today is guilty of a variety of practices that resulted in the confusion of the 1960 presidential election when the nation waited more than a month before being certain which candidate actually won.

The proposal also pointed out that there is an absence of scholarly interest in election procedures and that public officials charged with election administration have no formal organization for the exchange of information.

The Falk Foundation grant will now enable an organized exploration of problems of elections, marking an opening drive for the analysis and improvement of election procedures.

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Administrative Appointments

Executive Dean

WITHIN THE PAST six months we have welcomed to the college three new members of the administrative faculty.

On May 1st Dr. David Henderson became executive dean of the college. As Chatham's second-ranking administrative officer, he is responsible for the academic program of the college. He is, in addition, serving as professor of sociology. In announcing the appointment Dr. Eddy emphasized the combination of qualities that Dr. Henderson brings to his newly-created post.

"The next five or ten years present the greatest period of challenge to college administrators that they have yet faced. This period will require the talents of men who are skilled both in scholarship and in human relationships in order to preserve academic integrity without losing sight of the individual. Chatham is honored in having as its executive dean just such a man in Dr. Henderson."

Dean Henderson came to Chatham from the University of Pittsburgh where he was professor of sociology and director of educational planning. The Hendersons and their three daughters live in the dean's residence, Mary Acheson Spencer House.



David Henderson

Dean of Students

Announcement was made on August 30th of the appointment of Miss Barbara J. Lewis as dean of students. Miss Lewis comes to Chatham from the University of Rochester, New York, where she was dean of women and assistant dean of students. She also served the University of Rochester from 1953 to 1960 in the post of director of residence halls for women. Prior to that, she was head resident at Clara Dickson Hall at Cornell University, and freshman counselor and head resident at the University of Kansas.

The new dean of students holds a B.S. from Wheaton College and an A.M. from Northwestern University. She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the New York State Association of Guidance and Personnel, and was the national representative from the University of Rochester to the American Association of University Women.

In her new post Miss Lewis is responsible for the coordination of the student affairs program with the educational program of the college. She is living, at present, in an apartment in Dilworth Hall.



Barbara Lewis



Reinald McCrum

Secretary of the College

The appointment of Mr. Reinald McCrum as Secretary of the College became effective on June 1st. In this position Mr. McCrum is responsible for the college's development activities, including the coordination of alumnae, public, corporate, and foundation relations programs. He comes to us from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, where he was director of development.

A graduate of Springfield College, Massachusetts, with a master of Public Health degree from the University of North Carolina, Mr. McCrum formerly served as executive secretary of three independent health agencies in Albany County, New York: the Tuberculosis Association, Heart Association, and Mental Health Association.

Mr. McCrum is married and the father of a son and daughter. They live in Allison Park.



Jane Shaw

Director of Public Relations

Working with Mr. McCrum as director of public relations is Mrs. Jane A. Shaw. Recently associated with Carnegie Institute of Technology as feature editor in the public relations department, Mrs. Shaw was formerly a member of the public relations department at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a graduate of the University and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society, the American College Public Relations Association, and the Women's Press Club.

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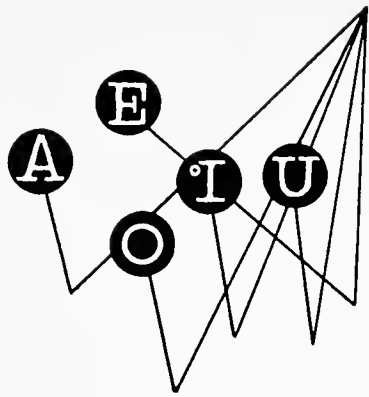
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from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

Busy Fall in Alumnae Office

On September 22nd I began my ninth year as executive secretary of the Alumnae Association. In a moment of retrospect I realize that these have been eight increasingly busy, but exceedingly happy, years. I have always maintained that Chatham alumnae are among the nicest people in the world, and working with and for the nicest people can be very rewarding and satisfying.

The "increasingly busy" description is especially true this year. My partime secretary has been working full-time, we have had to hire some extra help for typing, and a twelve-hour day is more the rule than the exception. A portion of the extra work has been due to the Alumnae Fund campaign under the direction of Mr. Reinald McCrum, Secretary of the College. We are too grateful for his counsel, however, to complain about the extra hours.

A duplication of deadlines has complicated the regular office schedule. With six Fund workshops on October 30, 31 and November 1, the printer's deadline for Recorder copy of November 3, and the Fall Meeting on November 4, I am not too sure at this writing (October 29) that anything will turn out as planned.

Questionnaire Return—65%

And then there is the Alumnae Questionnaire! Some 800 were returned during August vacation, and were opened and sorted on the shores of Lake Erie. Since then, before and after a second mailing, more than 1300 have come in, a grand total to date of 2148, and still coming. This represents a 65% return, which is good, but we are not completely satisfied. This is our first attempt at compiling a much needed biographical file for the alumnae office and we have our sights set higher than a mere 65%. If you have

not yet filled in your questionnaire, won't you do so now? It is still acceptable. Should you need another form, a post-card or call to the alumnae office will bring one to you by return mail. We might be tempted to do a third mailing when things quiet down a bit. You can save us the trouble if you will send yours in now.

I had hoped to have some interesting mass statistics for this issue, but I have had time only to open and sort so far. Reading and gleaning will have to wait for some cold winter days. I have been interested, though, from the casual glances I have taken in the opening process, in the large number who have gone on to do graduate work. Not just among the more recent classes, where the percentage is, of course, greater, but all the way back to the earlier classes there are many master's and doctor's degrees to be found. I am also impressed by the number of Chatham offspring. There are so many that I am tempted to make an exact count. I am sure the figure would be phenomenal.

In the meantime, my sincere thanks to those who have responded, and my urgent request for the others to do likewise.

Alumnae Clubs

I call your attention to the list of alumnae clubs listed on the inside back cover. If you live in one of these club areas, but have not been a member, we urge you to get in touch with the chairman and become active in the interest of the college. In the case of the Pittsburgh Downtown Club, it meets for lunch on the first Wednesday of each month at the Woman's City Club, Club Floor, Penn Sheraton Hotel, between 12:00 noon and 1:30 P.M. If you are employed in downtown Pittsburgh you will enjoy this informal group. Go any time during the hour-and-a-half; service is prompt and reasonable, and no reservation is necessary.

AAC Conference

I will be attending the District II conference of the American Alumni Council in an official capacity this year, that of registrar for the conference. With around 300 in attendance it promises to be a busy four days, January 23 to 26, at the Pocono Manor Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. Mr. McCrum will represent the College and the Alumnae Association at the Fund sessions.

Alumnae Relations among New Students

Among the new students this year are fourteen freshmen and one sophomore transfer who are relatives of alumnae or present upper-classmen: one granddaughter, four daughters, four sisters, two cousins, and four nieces.

Susan Archer, Newburgh, N.Y., niece of Jean Archer Rothermel, '43.

Linda Berg, Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of Ruth Zucker Bachman, '48.

Sally Colbaugh, Fox Chapel, Pa., daughter of Elizabeth Barron Colbaugh, '37; niece of Elizabeth Colbaugh Mahaffey '42 and Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh, '41.

Gay Gardner, Wilkesburg, Pa., sister of Patricia Gardner, '58.

Elaine Hillman, Glens Falls, N.Y., sister of Lucille Hillman, present sophomore.

Myra Hull, Alexandria, Va., daughter of Elizabeth Babcock Hull, '31.

Anna McClure, Bridgeville, Pa., niece of Anna K. McClure, x'26.

Myra Mensh, Washington, D.C., cousin of Lois Potts Adelson, '54.

Judith Meub, Youngstown, Ohio, niece of Jane Meub Evans, '45.

Nicki Neese, San Juan, Puerto Rico, daughter of Edith Boyd Neese, x'38.

Virginia Powell, Clinton, Pa., niece of the late Arianna Powell Hall, '49.

Jinny Lee Quelch, Ivy, Va., granddaughter of Alice Knox Paul.

Barbara Schneider, Monaca, Pa., sister of Rose Marie Schneider, x'55.

Karen Schweig, Woodmere, N.Y., sister of Marlene Schweig, x'62.

Joyce Sherman, Portland, Oregon, niece of Grace Sherman Fullerton, x'29.

Judith Weiner, Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter of Ruth Grafman Weiner, '32; cousin of Barbara Wolfson Myers, '52, and Arlene Levinson Rosenberg, '46.

Alumnae Scholars Announced at Honors Convocation

Two students from each of the four classes were named as Alumnae Scholars at the annual Honors Convocation on November 9th, with one of the four name scholarships awarded to each class.

In the class of 1962 Sara Dalglish Torrence was cited for honors and named Herbert Lincoln Spencer Alumnae Scholar. Sara is married and live in Pittsburgh. Etta Mueller of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, also an honor student, received the Class of 1962 Alumnae Scholarship. Both girls have requalified for alumnae scholarships for the fourth year.

Two juniors have also continued the high academic average required to requalify for alumnae scholarship aid. Ann Niedermeyer of Cincinnati, Ohio, another honors student, is the Luella P. Meloy Alumnae Scholar for this year, while Sue Hunt of Ridgewood, New Jersey, is the Class of 1963 Alumnae Scholar.

The sophomore class is represented by Nancyann Greco of Milford, Connecticut, the Laberta Lysart Alumnae Scholar, and Claudia Grogan of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, the recipient of the Class of 1964 Alumnae Scholarship. Nancy is living this year in the newly established language house, and Claudia is a member of Honor Board.

The Harriet Duff Phillips Alumnae Scholar this year is freshman Marilyn White of Poland, Ohio, who was graduated in June from Poland Seminary High School first in her class of 127 students. On the basis of Advanced Placement work during her senior year and examinations in the subjects, Marilyn earned exemptions in both H. D. and B. and chemistry. While in high school she was editor of the school paper, and a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, and Y-Teens.

The Class of 1965 Alumnae Scholar is Diane Brutout, a freshman from Sewiskley, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Quaker Valley High School. Throughout high school Diane was a participant in an accelerated academic group in which the type and quality of work was at a higher level than that of the regular classes. She served as president of Tri-Hi-Y, was literary editor of the yearbook and head of the girls' athletic association. During the summer of 1960 she was an American Field Service Exchange Student to Norway.

We congratulate the four upper-classmen who requalified as alumnae scholars, and welcome those who have been named for the first time this year.

THE FALL MEETING

Alumnae met at the college on Saturday, November 4, for the annual Fall Meeting. Following an informal buffer brunch in the chapel lounge, the business meeting and program were held in the chapel. Alumnae trustee Nora Lewis Harlan, acting as moderator for a panel made up of President Eddy, Dean Henderson, Dean Lewis, and Mr. McCrum, presented five questions for consideration:

- 1) Some background information about the students now enrolled, including change in preparation, geographical spread, preparatory school background, and attitudes.
- 2) Change in the percentage of students who are graduated compared to the number entering.
- 3) What are we doing to take advantage of our size?
- 4) Is there a future for the women's college?
- 5) What are our needs in the sixties?

The following report of the panel discussion appeared in the Sunday, November 5, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. It was written by Mary Irene Moffitt, class of 1953 and a feature writer for the paper, and answers many of the above questions.

COLLEGES FOR WOMEN URGED TO BE DIFFERENT

*Chatham President Says School Should
Pioneer From Long-Established Custom*

The women's college, if it is to survive, must offer "in a setting of separate education what is impossible and unlikely in another institution," Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., Chatham College president said yesterday.

"It must be free to pioneer from long-established customs. It must be free from the lethargy of staying in the same old rut," he told the school's Alumnae Association at the annual fall meeting in the college chapel.

Must Offer Excellence

"Chatham must offer distinction and excellence. It must communicate the excitement of learning to its students," Dr. Eddy said. "What we are striving for is a contagious enthusiasm about the process of higher education."

For the first time four of the school's executives discussed in public the future needs and goals of Chatham. With Dr. Eddy on a panel were: David Henderson, executive dean, Barbara J. Lewis, dean of students, and Reinald McCrum, college secretary.

"Our most intense need is for increases in faculty salaries," Dr. Eddy said, and he predicted that the competition in a national market for college professors will demand that Chatham raise salaries 10 per cent a year for 10 years.

Dean Henderson told the alumnae that the school's courses are in the process of being changed from a "Western emphasis to a world emphasis. We are trying to give our students a world-orientation," he said.

Space Needed

According to Dean Lewis there is a drastic need for increased dormitory space at present, and she said there will be continued pressure for more space.

Chatham already has had to turn away students because of lack of residence facilities, Dean Henderson said, because the college has fewer and fewer students leaving at the end of one or two years.

"This means our upper classes are larger and there is less room for freshmen," he said.

Immediate plans call for an expansion of facilities in the library and science laboratories, Dean Henderson said.

Alumnae will not be called upon to raise funds for the work on the library and science hall. Alumnae aid for the general educational program for the college is needed more than ever, however, in the areas of scholarships, faculty salaries, and unrestricted funds.

Copies of the college history by Miss Laberta Dysart are still available

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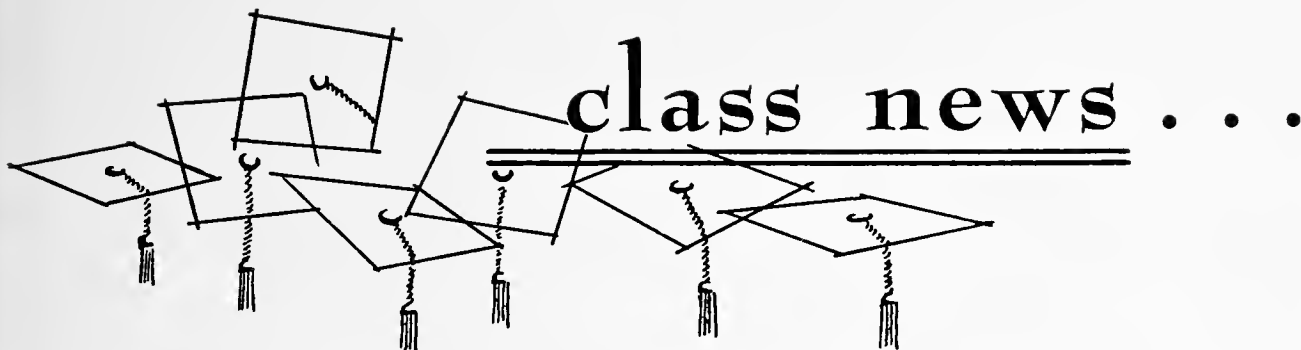
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August 1961

News of the even-year classes appears in this issue. Odd-year class news is published in the Spring Recorder.

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NEW ADDRESS

Ada Maiden McClure (Mrs. Samuel Q.)
Union Street, Salisbury 4, Pa.

Eleanor Boyer Church is just now recovered from the effects of an automobile accident in May. She has also become the proud grandmother of twins, a boy and a girl. She still plays an active role in civic affairs.

Janet Brownlee spent a month in Scotland this summer, half of it in Edinburgh. Viewing St.-Gaudens' memorial to Stevenson in St. Giles Cathedral brought back memories of our beloved honorary member, Miss Coolidge, whose admiration for Stevenson knew no bounds.

Adeline Colebrook Voigt's daughter Ellen, after she was graduated from Kent State University in December, joined the Mennonite Church. She is now teaching in a Mennonite school in Hartsville, Ohio.

Juanita Husband Harrison maintains her perennial optimism and is still willing and eager to have friends call. A royal welcome awaits you. I speak from experience.

To *Martha Kroenert* goes the honor of making television, radio, and press all at one fell swoop. But *Martha* did it the hard way, by being involved in an auto accident which caused an extended stay in both St. Francis Hospital and the Shadyside Convalescent Home. She wishes to thank everyone for their cards, consideration and prayers. And as is her custom, *Martha* has come up smiling. She and Decca are now safe at home, the broken bones are mending nicely, and we hope they will soon be as good as new.

The class expresses deep sympathy to *Rebecca Larimer Sherratt* upon the death of her husband, Gayle, who died in April.

All's well with *Mary Little Aiken* after a delightful sojourn of six weeks at Bethany Beach, Delaware.

Ada Maiden McClure spent last winter touring the state of Florida and has chosen Clearwater as her favorite winter resort.

Mary Savage Lewis
(Mrs. E. B.)
138 Marham Road
Munhall, Pa.

Mildred McWilliams, accompanied by *Martha Kim*, wintered in St. Petersburg. Then, of course, Mildred spent most of the summer at Chautauqua and has just recently returned from visits in Buffalo, New York, and Zanesville, Ohio.

Mary Spencer Nimick says she is still farming on Coraopolis Heights and reports everyone well in her large family. In Mary's family there are twins in three generations.

Elsa Steiner Huff returned in July from a trip to the Scandinavian countries during which she entered the Arctic circle. Last year she travelled in South America and the year before in Africa. The rest of her time is spent at her "Kennedy Hill Farm" on Slippery Rock Creek.

Since uneventful lives are supposed to be the happiest we can only hope that those who did not report are enjoying real contentment.

As for me, I have at last decided to go to work in a serious effort to justify my existence.

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Dorothy Errett
Box 37
Chatham, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Melba Martin Ingersoll (Mrs. Frank B.)
4625 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Mary Kathryn Robb (Mrs. David D.) 1798
Scenic Avenue, Berkeley 9, California,
(until June 1962), then back to 537
Pine Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Thanks to the U. S. Mail, Western Union and the privilege of attendance upon several delightful gatherings incident to the cele-

Seventy-five Years Ago

(From the June 1886 RECORDER)

We lament that Cupid has not been doing his full duty to the graduates of Pennsylvania Female College, as our Hymeneal record for the past years is amazingly small. However, let us hope for better things in the future, and well we may, if the large number of reported engagements shall be consummated before next June. Not having received direct intelligence of these, we forbear publishing rumors.

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Elsa Braun Searing
(Mrs. Charles A.)
319 S. Lexington Avenue
Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Sympathy is extended to *Grace Kingsbury Shear* in the death of her husband, Verne Shear, in January, 1961.

Edith Stanton moved in September from Pasadena to the lovely Mt. San Antonio Gardens, a retirement home located at 900 East Harrison Avenue, Pomono, California.

bration of our forty-fifth class reunion in June, we have been able to contact twenty-two of our twenty-six class members. We miss word of you, Alberta, Edna, Seba and Helen Thompson Dinkey.

Rachel Stevenson Bair, *Ethel's* sister-in-law, very kindly sent us word from Ethel, who, though weak and confined to her bed, is cheerful and interested in everything. She wants to thank many members of the class who remembered her birthday with cards. She enjoys visitors and was delighted to see four members of the class on her birthday. She has heard, over TV, about some new books written by *Kathryn Robb Dunn's* husband. Your secretary, en route to Pittsburgh, had a pleasant visit with Ethel.

Frances Boale Belding, in addition to managing the home in Vandergrift, belongs to a number of organizations. As a delegate from the Pittsburgh Chapter of the DAR, she attended the Continental Congress in Washington and plans to attend the State Conference, in the same capacity, in October. During July, Frances and *Helen Steele Truxal* visited Ethel at New Stanton.

Rebekah Crouse Costanzo, after a pleasant summer at home, writes that she has no exciting news, but that she wishes we could have more frequent get-togethers.

Gertrude Frame Patterson seems to have been our most extensive traveler of the past year. From June 8 through August 8, she and her husband enjoyed a lengthy auto trip which included many interesting and scenic spots in California, the various canyons, Carlsbad Caverns, San Antonio, and Mesa Verde, which they had long desired to see. Having looked over various places in Arizona and California, they still prefer Florida, especially the west coast.

Rosemary Geary misses her work since retiring from teaching. Her niece, of high school age, does not permit Rose's knowledge of mathematics to grow dim.

Martha (Fairy) Gibbons Millspaugh lovingly cares for her frail mother, who is a Dodger fan and interested in everything. "Fairy" participates in the activities of the Chatham Club, which meets about four times a year. She keeps abreast of the times by hearing many interesting speakers who visit Whittier, a recent one having been Linus Pauling who spoke on "No More War." Gardening is apparently a hobby, as she says her asters are beautiful this year. She regrets having missed our reunion.

Leila Hill Lytle writes of her great delight at having seen so many of the class at Frances' lovely dinner.

Alice Laidlaw Hicks wired her regrets over not being able to join us at the reunion and sent "cordial good wishes to the wonderful class of 1916."

Jeanne Mabey Smith and her husband are greatly interested in the "Frick Park Bowling-on-the-Green Club" and spent an enjoyable part of their summer there. They also took week-end drives, stopping at new eating-places. Jeanne says they are "straw hat" theatre enthusiasts.

A note, postmarked Lakeside, Ohio, says that *Mildred Nichols Kohman* has been busy caring for her mother, and putting her new house in Pittsburgh in order.



1911

Kathryn Robb Dunn and her husband are getting acquainted and acclimated in the Bay area at Berkeley, California, where he is lecturing at Pacific School of Religion, after having retired from his teaching at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Amelia Slater is still in the library of the Hispanic Society in New York. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Amelia in the loss of her mother, who passed away last December.

Helen Steele Truxal spent the summer with her family at her daughter Helen's and on the Cape. Ten grandchildren and their parents brought her "lots of fun" in gatherings in Massachusetts, Greensburg and

Pittsburgh. She expresses appreciation as do we all, of Frances' and Melba's delightful parties at reunion time.

Adella Stewart Anderson spent the summer with her daughter and son-in-law and their three children on Cape Cod. She is now at Sherman, enjoying Connecticut in the fall.

Mary Stratton, after enjoying the college reunion festivities, attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Peabody High School, where she had taught for twenty years. Since then, many friends have stopped to see her on their travels. Mary enjoys her home and garden and taking colored pictures.



1916

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Grace Woodrow, since her second retirement, has taken on some new responsibilities in two organizations, one of which is Decade V.

The outstanding events for the year in your secretary's life have been the most enjoyable reunion with so many of you girls and the visit to the wonderfully improved Chatham College campus; and the arrival, in July, of another grand-niece, adding one more to those with whom I love to baby-sit frequently.

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Rachel Alexander Christie
 (Mrs. Robert D.)
 5104 Bayard Street
 Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Kamala Cornelius Asirvatbam (Mrs. Eddy)
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 India

Elizabeth McKenzie Evans (Mrs. D. L.)
 2510 Eastern Avenue, Covington, Ky.

Josephine Paul Means (Mrs. William A.)
 323 S. Home Avenue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Winona Sterling Hopwood (Mrs. Harold E.)
 P.O. Box 726, Uniontown, Pa.

The deep sympathy of the class goes to Josephine Paul Means in the death of her husband.

Mollie Davidson Nass writes that she and her husband celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with an extended tour of the Orient and a visit to our fiftieth state, Hawaii. Now she is busy with her teaching.

Lala Fournier Babbitt writes warmly "How I would love to see you all." She says the retirement of her sister's husband has freed them in a way which permits them to get-together for visits.

Janet Hill answered our call for help by saying that she is figuring how to join vacations and national holidays in order to get a little extra time.

Charlotte Hunker Hays has just been visited by her daughter and her three grandchildren, ages twelve, eleven and four, from California. She says it was strenuous but fun. Byers became a consultant for the field of architecture this fall. This is a form of work which is less confining than that of a firm member.

Jo Paul Means sold the Means homestead subsequent to the death of her husband and is now living in a very small apartment. She is adjusting slowly to a changed way of living.

Dorothy Minor Cary has welcomed her second granddaughter. She spent part of last winter in Arizona where she saw Florence Canerdy and talked to Esther Evan's sister in Albuquerque. During the summer she spent two weeks in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Florence Younkens Fowler recently acquired her fifth grandchild, a boy, whom she has yet to see, for he was born in France where her son-in-law is flying a "jet" in the U. S. Air Force. She hopes to see the new baby in Europe this coming April if conditions permit. Meanwhile her son, Bill, and his family were transferred to Washington, D. C., after she had moved to Petersburg to be near them. With her daughter in France and her son in Washington she was left alone, but she is still enjoying her retirement and release from PTA and related activities.

Hilda Yount Ertel and her husband have just made a trip to California, Mexico and Niagara Falls. She reports that one of her sons is a managing editor of Encyclopedia Britannica in Chicago, one is an engineer with General Dynamics in Plattsburgh, New York, and one son and his wife are pediatricians in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. This is versatility!



KAMALA'S DAUGHTERS
 Padi Premi Vasanti

We were all disappointed that the visit of *Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham* was to have come when almost every available class member was occupied. Better luck next time. A letter to Mrs. Swishelm, dated September 23, 1961, brought Kamala's new address and the news that both she and her husband were ill while visiting their daughter on Long Island, and flew to India without making their planned visit to Europe. Since they are back in India, Kamala has been to Calcutta to be with her second daughter, Premi, when her first child, a son, was born on September 2. This is Kamala's fifth grandchild.

Rachel Alexander Christie, from whom you hear regularly, moved this spring from the old home on Ridge Avenue, North Side, to a little "compact" house in the Shadyside District and near to Bob's work.

Thanks to all of you who took the trouble to return your cards even if the news was scarce sometimes. You helped me greatly and the class appreciates your interest. No news is *not* good news for me.

20 Mrs. Catherine Caughey Johnson
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Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Hare Smith to Mr. Kenneth Hurst-Brown, Esq.

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El Paso, Texas

Eleanor Bardsley, 3950 Perrysville Avenue,
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Willard Crane Peebles (Mrs. Harry), 5254
13th Street, S. W. Canton 10, Ohio

Margaret Hare Hurst-Brown (Mrs. Kenneth) "Lynhurst," Waverly Avenue,
Fleetham, England

Margaret Hare Smith and Mr. Kenneth Hurst-Brown were married in Surrey, England in July 1961. Margaret's husband is a member of the London Stock Exchange, a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford, and a member of the Corporation of the City of London. They will divide their time between the above address in England and Williamsburg, Virginia where Margaret has lived.

22 Harriet Hill Kraus
(Mrs. William A.)
Chatham College
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

It seems incredible that in June 1962 we will be gathering on Chatham campus for our 40th reunion. Between now and June you will be hearing from *Ann Kiskaddon Griggs* who has agreed to be Chairman of the committee for the occasion. (And it is hardly too soon to begin collecting those snap shots you want all of us to see. How do I know? Guess). A copy of our year book has already been located, ready for your nostalgic viewing. Current news as follows:



1921

Peg Berryman Loustutter from Washington, D. C.,—"it is very quiet around our house, now that we have lost our family of six. We enjoy it, though, and both of our girls' families live quite close and we see them often. Six grandchildren in school this year—hoping to come to Pittsburgh in November or December and would love to come out to see you again."

Betty Dean Boots has shown tremendous initiative in undertaking a new career. She decided to take training for practical nursing and is now on a night-duty case. She says she is very well and sounds cheerful and interested in her new work.

Marg Brown Spurr from Wheeling—"secretary of Board of West Virginia Home for Aged Women, Altar Guild, Wheeling Bridge Club; on board of Duplicate Bridge Association and a Master Teacher of Goren. Play bridge and golf as often as possible and am member of Garden Club of Wheeling." (Well that accounts for lots of time and energy—and isn't it nice one of 1922 bridge players finally made all those bridge playing hours count!)

From *Dot Burleigh Courtney*—"Jim and I have bought a farm about thirteen miles from Somerset, and one of our red letter days last summer was a picnic including Betty and Lloyd Lorenz, Susie and Newton Tucker, Betty and Zeke Kibler, Helen Leggett Corbett, Lucille and Milton Leggett, and also Louise Reineke Thorne. We talked a great deal about Chatham and I am sure we will all be at the reunion next June. I'll be sure to bring *Dorothy Davis Gibbs*."

The telephone company was able to do what the U. S. Mail has never done—get a response from *Virginia Coggins McNally*. Virginia promised us a copy of "Horizons"—published by Suburban General Hospital in Bellevue. It contained a short "profile" from which we learned that Virginia, since the death of her husband, has assumed the duties of Administrative Assistant at Suburban General Hospital. She and her two sons live in Ben Avon.

A card from *Ina Connelly Cross* in Cleveland: "My daughter Emily and I took a trip to the Holy Land this summer and loved it.

Emily is teaching in Belmont, Massachusetts this year. I am back at my routine, mostly church work. Bon is still in St. Petersburg. We have talked of our 1962 reunion and are expecting to go."

Betty Foster Kibler says she and Zeke had a pleasant if uneventful summer. They motored through upstate New York enjoying tourists' sights, especially the Museum at the Corning Glass Works which Betty found beautiful and exciting.

Rose Gorzo Rapach is visiting her daughter Martha in Chicago at this time. She plans to visit on Chatham campus sometime during November. Rose and Mickey now have sixteen grandchildren.

From *Mickey Gray Harlor*: "Absolutely no news. Europe last year. No vital statistics."

Anne Jay writes that her "good steady job at Arnold as elementary principal continues to be steady. In the summers and on weekends I take off most anywhere. Last summer it was ten weeks in California at the summer quarter of Stanford University with Carmel, Yosemite, Crater Lake, San Francisco and other points of interest for weekend diversion. Returned via Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon."

Ruth Keck Schell writes from Ambridge that Carol, their sixth and last, entered Carnegie Tech (Margaret Morrison) this year. She and her husband are enjoying having the house to themselves again after all these years and Ruth says she is busier than ever—and "looking forward to the big reunion next June."

Susie Scott Tucker and her husband had just returned from a weekend at their cottage in the country near Donegal when I finally reached her. At present Susie is very busy making arrangements for a one man show of her work. The dates are October 28 through November 21. The place is the gallery of The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh (known as The Upstairs Gallery) at the Arts and Crafts Center on Shady Avenue. The Tuckers recently visited their youngest daughter Anne at the Naval Base in Portsmouth, Virginia. Anne's husband

is doing his residency in pediatrics at the base hospital during his tour of duty with the Navy. They have two children. The Tuckers other daughter Peggy, the mother of three, lives in Swarthmore where her husband is on the faculty at Swarthmore. In addition to his teaching, he is doing research and writing.

Retirement is just fine, according to *Jane Taylor* who is beginning her fourth year of it. She keeps herself agreeably occupied with home responsibilities, club activities, among them the Current Events Club in Washington, Pennsylvania. She and *Helen Allison Dunbar* see each other frequently.

Betty Wilson Lorenz is still active in her position as head of the Hazelwood Branch of the Carnegie Library.

Harriet Hill Kraus your secretary (until next June only) has had two very happy years as director of Woodland Hall. This year shows every indication of being the best yet. It is very satisfying to live in the stimulating atmosphere of an academic community and I like everything about it, especially the students. In addition I am privileged to audit classes, hear the excellent lecturers who come to the college, and every minute enjoy the beautiful surroundings of Woodland Road. I do wish each of you would come up and lunch with me some day convenient to you! This is your invitation. Please accept it. As for personal life, Bill spends most of his time in our little place out in Washington County. (It's on the same village street where Mar Brownlee was born and grew up). I like it in summer but find country life and retirement too quiet for me. Our three children are married and we have four grandchildren now.

Greetings from *Helen Allison Dunbar* who says she has no outstanding news. We will hope to see her on campus soon.

Our sympathy to *Margaret Barnes* whose father died, after a long illness, March 16, 1961. Margaret writes that her father's death occurred while she was in the hospital with pneumonia. She spent six weeks in Florida recuperating, and later had a long visit with her sister in New Jersey. She is looking forward to coming to the June reunion—as is *Sarah Miller Bowmer* who has been living in New York for almost three years, working for a custom design furniture company.

"I resigned from my teaching job at Kittanning High School in 1960 before retirement age, in order to enjoy life," writes *Carolyn Titzell*,—"and I have certainly enjoyed everything!" She continues to substitute and is planning to go to Florida after Christmas.

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DEATH

Helen M. Reed Koehler (Mrs. Ralph W.)
January, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Cooke Ortnor (Mrs. Elmer A.)
519 E. South Street, Corry, Pa.

Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. D. Stewart)
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg

Fifty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1906 RECORDER)

A year ago when we met together here, the prospect ahead of us was so very disheartening that the meeting, instead of being a pleasant reunion, more nearly resembled a gathering of mourners. While we were delighted to see familiar friends, many of whom we see only once a year, the thought of losing our dear old college, of not having any more reunions, cast a gloom over our meeting.

But all the gloom and forebodings of the past few years have given place to a feeling of exuberance. The friends of our college have come to the rescue, and we now find ourselves on a safe financial basis . . . Our College has taken a new lease on life, and can reasonably hope for continued prosperity.

ELIZABETH BURT MELLOR '95
President, Alumnae Association

Helen Errett Hourdequin (Mrs. L. Remy)
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LaRue Gress Lehman (Mrs. George) 2
Beech Creek Road, Mill Hall, Clinton County, Pa.

Mary Pyle Fleck (Mrs. Paul) 148 Washington Avenue, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

The sympathy of the whole class goes out to Dr. Ralph Koehler and his family in the death of *Helen Reed Koehler* in January. Flicker suffered a coronary two and a half years ago, and it was another attack which took her, in spite of good care. Fortunately I heard of it in time to make a visit to the funeral home where I saw Ralph for the first time since college dances where he and Flicker always had such a good time. We reminisced a bit about that and the class play—he remembered how she stumbled over her sword when she made her entry as the Duke in "Twelfth Night"—and we laughed so that I think the children were shocked. But I'm sure Flicker would not have minded. Never have I seen so many flowers—the Koehlers must be a well-loved family in Donora. Since then I have learned that Ralph suffered a stroke in March. He has recovered partially, and is making slow progress, as reported in August. Dr. Donald has taken over his father's practice. Jerry works in Monessen, and Jane, who left school to care for her father, is back at Marietta College this fall.

Leaore Allen writes that she is carrying a "keg" on her right leg—a cast, that is, as a result of a fall several days after school started. She broke the bone in the knee. She says, "Was always sure school could run without me, but didn't expect to prove it so soon. Expect to return tomorrow, but will have the cast for another month at least. After that, the long process of therapy—oh, well!"

Marion Collier Nixon (in answer to our letter) says: "Don't give us that old stuff about being 'just a housewife'? Well, what can you do about it, when that is just what you are?" Then she goes on to say that she teaches piano and Sunday school and belongs to the National Piano Teachers' Association! See what we mean?

Dorothy Cook Ortnor, who teaches French and eleventh grade English at Corry Area High School, will be hostess this year to an exchange student from Sweden, and her son has just returned from a summer in Denmark as an AFS student. There are more ways than one of becoming cosmopolitan, aren't there? She also says that her husband is convalescing satisfactorily from an operation for Menier's disease. They spend their summers at Chautauqua—anyone else?

Elizabeth Cowan Burke sent a lovely check for the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund but forgot to include a letter. What's the score, Liz?

Helen Errett Hourdequin says she and her husband have built a new home with her sister Marjorie (Chatham 1919), right on the ocean front at Bethany Beach where the Erretts have gone for years. "We lead a very leisurely life and enjoy every minute of it. Our activities are chiefly swimming and fishing, and when it gets too cold here we head for Mexico and do just about the same thing." Sounds idyllic, doesn't it?

Martha Glandon Luthringer and Marshall had the time of their lives in the British Isles in June—"went to London and saw the Queen", saw "Hamlet" at Stratford-on-Avon, bought hand-woven linen in Belfast, and visited York, Edinburgh and Dublin. They loved it all, but she adds, "There is no place on earth like our own broad, beautiful land with its fertile fields, rivers, mountains, and I hope the people who live here have not been complacent too long—I think few realize how great the danger is."

Grace Davis Mechling says she still has charge of surplus food for the Borough—fifth year—still works for the Forest Hills Woman's Club, and this year is one of the vice-presidents of the Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.

Remember the pretty little red-head who came to our reunion dinner in 1959 as her mother's guest—Martha Haase? Well, *Louise Hamilton Haase* writes that she was married in January to William Clark Carson. They live in an apartment in Oakland. She as a senior this year at Chatham, and he as a graduate student at Pitt. Louise and her husband, with their son and his wife, took a western jaunt this summer.

LaRue Gress Lehman sent us the news about Ralph Koehler, for which we were grateful. Her own husband is recovering from a gastric resection, but both are planning to pick up the usual school schedule this fall.

Marion Griggs writes from Washington that she was sent to take a course, as part of her work, at the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department this spring. "This is a fascinating town to be in—see the outer show and hear the backstage gos-

sip!" She has a namesake, Marion Griggs Nimick "who is Anne Kiskaddon's (Chatham 1922) and my brother Tom's eldest granddaughter; she is also our dear Mrs. Spencer's great-granddaughter." That was Mary Acheson Spencer (Mrs. Charles H.), class of 1893; so the baby's other grandmother must be Mary Wilson Spencer (Mrs. Francis B. Nimick), '15. What a Chatham heritage the little girl has!

Billie Hibbs Williams is continuing as a substitute teacher in Mt. Lebanon while her daughter Flo spends her junior year at Allegheny College. "Together with my book club of South Hills College Club (chairman), bridge club (still love my bridge), church circle work, and so on, my days are never long enough. Keeping busy is wonderful therapy for loneliness."

Olive Keck Comfort is in much the same boat as Billie, trying to keep busy to "keep my mind off myself and my lonesomeness." She has been busy "in the village, in the church, keeping my home, playing a little golf and bridge. And then, of course, my darling grandchild, Susan Palmer, has created a new interest."

Gertrude Mixer Henry and Norton had their trip to Europe last fall, visiting their daughter Elizabeth and family in Mannheim, Germany, and traveling with them rather extensively. "I have been very busy with the usual duties connected with AAUW, Woman's Club, etc., and particularly busy with my work as Social Welfare Aide with Home Service in the Red Cross."

Helen Ryman says: "Have recovered finally from my rigorous year of 1960—it really slowed me down. I feel wonderful now and have enjoyed the summer. Have been on an interesting free-lance writing assignment in Washington, Pennsylvania, doing a community handbook for the town for Mellon Bank (the same thing I have done four times in the last ten years for Mt. Lebanon). It is such a historic town, found it all most challenging." She was the only 1924 alumna at the June Alumnae Meeting, but she enjoyed it anyway.

The Templetons spent two full weeks in Switzerland in June, making Interlaken their headquarters where Stewart was a delegate to an international convention. Barbara took all kinds of side trips, became enthusiastic about the Swiss flowers, and did a fair job with her camera. She returned home to run a day-camp for the YWCA during August, and now is practically snowed under with volunteer work not only with the YWCA, but with the church, garden club, Botanical Society, College Club, League of Women Voters, hospital, Red Cross—you name it! She doesn't know how to say no—ask Stewart. But she thrives on it—up to a point.

We are still trying to locate *Helen Leggett* and *Pat Fitzgerald Olney*. The post office is not much help, merely returning mail marked "no such number." Letters from local YWCA's were helpful, but probably visits would be more fruitful. If anyone should go to Miami, Florida, see if you can find out anything about Mrs. Clarke Olney, 825 (sic) Oviedo Avenue, Coral Gables. And if you are in Buffalo,



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call Mrs. William J. Corbett, 135 Colgate Avenue, and ask if she is Helen Leggett!

And the rest of you that don't write—"Why art thou so silent, thou voice of my heart?"

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Estelle Silverman Small (Mrs. Horace)

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We wish those not able to be present at our 35th reunion could have been like little mice in the corner when we got together in Mellon Hall dining room for our reminiscing. No family reunion was ever more close and exciting! Each told of her interests and activities. After having our picture taken together, we toured the campus.

In addition to the two class secretaries, those attending the reunion were: *Bernice Blackburn Downey*, *Gertrude Bradshaw*, *Helen M. Bromley*, *Abigail Cresswell*, *Eleanor Fulton McCracken*, *Alice Gross Puff*, *Louise Harcom Einstein*, *Marian Johnson Kipp*, *Julia Kadlecik Little*, *Audrey Reebe Early*, *Ruth Rimer Hooton*, and *Bertha Gates Goodrich*.

Abigail Cresswell writes that because of the addition to the Ellwood City High School, now under construction, she will teach only in the mornings as they will have half-day sessions for part of the year.

Ruth Bodner Decker wrote in August that her older son Gene was married July first. He and his wife are living in Boxeman, Montana. He was appointed District Information and Education Officer of the

Montana Fish and Game Department, working with sportsmen's groups in their district, planning and conducting conservation programs. He also presents conservation programs to adults, grade and high school students and youth groups, and keeps news media informed of the activities of the Fish and Game Department. Gene tapes a weekly radio show, writes a weekly column for the paper, and the last we heard was about to take off in a helicopter to make a moose census. Ruth's other son, Ken, is now a Technical Representative for Lockheed in Hawaii. They maintain the radar picket planes for the Navy. Ruth took on a new job this year, presidency of the Civic Club.

Bernice Blackburn Downey and her husband flew to Boston to meet her sister Margaret, and from there drove to Maine.

Helen Bromley wrote in September that since reunion, she spent from June 20 to July 7 at the Frick Education Conference at Wilson College. "The cultural experiences there with fellow teachers is just the kind of inspiration and challenge one needs after a busy school year. Learn lots, no study. Then during July and August my home was headquarters for two Dutch teacher friends from Hilversum, The Netherlands. One was on her fifth American visit since our friendship began during my Fulbright (1950-51) year teaching in the Hague. For the other, it was the first of what I hope shall be many future visits. They were travelling on a special Greyhound tour, an open ticket to anywhere in U. S., good for 99 days at \$99. They toured to the Pacific Coast, then Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York, and only wished for more time before boarding their Icelandic Airlines plane for home to resume teaching duties."

Helen also wrote about *Elise Moller* who visited her in September. She had been hostess to a succession of summer visitors at her mountain home in Mill Run, but returned to her work in the New York office of the YWCA. She is a consultant-sort of

trouble shooter who travels all over the U. S. in her work.

Audrey Reebel Early sent a postal in August from Norway saying they were having a most enjoyable tour through the Scandinavian countries with a capable driver who met them in London.

Elsie McElwain Emery wrote in May that her youngest son, Arden, graduated from Lehigh on June 12 and on June 24 would be married. Son Bill would finish at Bucknell in August. Son Raymen is with Bendix Missiles in South Bend. Elsie's grandson is two years old.

Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing writes of her three grandchildren who live with their parents, the Ewings older son and his wife, next door to Elizabeth in Delray, Florida. Hubbard, their younger son, is married, has served his time in the Army, and will complete his college degree in February. Elizabeth and Wylie visited the Scandinavian countries, and Scotland and Ireland last summer. They extend an invitation to anyone going to Florida to visit them.

Florence Samberg Evans wrote that she was sorry to have missed the reunion, due to unexpected out-of-town guests arriving. Her youngest son, who has been living at home with her, is to be married, so Florence, whose husband died two years ago, is moving into the Ruskin Apartments. She manages the Temple gift corner, and does quite a bit of braille transcribing. She has a granddaughter and twin grandsons.

Julia Kadlecik Little, who flew from California to attend reunion, was the guest of Alice Gross Puff and family after reunion. Her daughter is married and lives in Alaska.

Martha Sheers Luft wrote in May that she has few activities outside of her children. "I am not 'Martha Luft' but the Luft children's mother." Philip is finishing a five year engineering-physics course at Cornell. He will work at M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, Massachusetts, and in 1962 will begin two years service with the Army. Daughter Gretchen, completing her second year at Mt. Holyoke, worked last summer at Nantucket Island at the oldest observatory in the country. David is considering Amherst upon his graduation next June.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken, who flew to reunion from Newark, New Jersey, was the guest of Helen Bromley in Washington, Pennsylvania. Eleanor wrote in September that she had a wonderful nine-weeks trip to England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Ireland (Shannon Airport only).

Caroline Timothy Mountford was sorry she couldn't make it to our 35th reunion, but it seems reunions are always held just at the busiest time of the school year—just when she is in the throes of commencement activities. She had a very pleasant summer, including several visits to Youngstown to help her favorite grandsons celebrate birthdays, plus a jaunt to Mexico.

Helen Simons Polhemus wrote that she could not attend reunion as she and her husband were going to Alaska. They are

still happily located at Guilford College, where her husband teaches history and political science. They continue to go back to New Hampshire for summer vacations, and to become re-acquainted with their three grandchildren. Their youngest son has one more year in college, and then three years in theological school.

Catherine Sayers wrote that on June first a niece was graduating from Ohio Wesleyan, so she could not attend reunion. She is President of the Board of Trustees of the Waynesburg Hospital which is opening a new \$750,000 wing.

Mary Ailes Sechler's youngest daughter, Betsy, returned from a two months' student tour (Penn State) of Europe and the British Isles, and is living at home and teaching in Pittsburgh this year. Mary is returning to Y. W. and Mercy Hospital Gift Shop activities again this fall after a summer of lazy living at their cottage and lake in Wexford.

Marie Pannier Townhill's son Jim is a junior at Dickinson College. Nancy graduated from prep school in June, and enrolled at Lake Forest College in September. Marie works one day a week at a Maternal Health Association, does some volunteer work for Akron's Family Service, and serves on the board of Hudson's League of Women Voters.

Henrietta Macleod Watts did not get to reunion. She wrote that she was in the hospital in June for 29 days and away from work for 6 weeks, due to an elusive virus and secondary staph infection that defied all efforts at finding their hiding places, but from which she fortunately has nearly recovered. Daughter Anna Lou, husband Dr. Dick Shanor, and son Ricky moved to California in June where Dick is Minister of Education at Fullerton's First Methodist Church. In addition to her full-time job as Director of Religious Education, Henry continues as a Forest Hills School Director, and attends the many conferences connected with both jobs. On one trip she managed a weekend with Grace Wilson in Daytona Beach.

Betty Moore Coggins is busy being a wife, daughter, mother, and grandmother. Of their four generations, three are "Chat-hamites."

Bertha Gates Goodrich reported at reunion that in addition to her work in connection with being a Minister's wife, she is now assisting in weddings at their church in Coraopolis.

Eleanor Garner Shannon wrote in September that she had expected to get to the class reunion, but her work made it impossible. Last year her father, Dr. J. B. Garner, passed away—he used to be a professor at Chatham. Her husband died in 1956. Since February of this year, Eleanor has been Housemother at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. She had been at Penn State the year before in the same capacity. Her son and daughter are both married and each has three children.

Estelle Silverman Small wrote that they moved into a new home last October. They have two sons, Irvin and Richard Murray. Irvin is married and has four children.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Katherine Jeha Cotts (Mrs. James W.)
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Betty Piel, 19 Rosemont Avenue, Cleona,
Pa.

Anne Aber Buck is membership chair-
man of the southwestern Pennsylvania Asso-
ciation of Hospital Auxiliaries, and is an
active worker in the Uniontown Hospital
Auxiliary.

Betty Bateman Birney has another grand-
daughter—two now, her son Bret's chil-
dren. Jane entered college this fall. Betty
hopes to spend this winter in Mexico with
her brother and his family.

Petty Bigg Cohn's son was married two
years ago and lives in Butler. Petty is still
the same peppy gal and enjoys bridge as
much as ever, so said *Sid Friedman Bigg*
who wrote that she sees her every week.

Kay Caldwell Mayer is secretary to two
bank officials at one of the city's largest
banks. Her husband is in the administrative
hotel field and leads a busy life with all
the tourists and visiting folks in the nation-
al capitol. They are in a new apartment,
having the advantages of country living,
swimming, etc., yet a few minutes from the
center of the city. She would like to see
any who might be in Washington, D. C.

Betty Corey Wallis has three grand-
children, "the smartest, cutest, etc., and much
fun."

Peg Cousley took *Betty Porter Steinmiller*
to see *Betty Piel* for a few days in August
and *Mardy Jones Ruthart* drove over. Peg
also had a two-weeks trip to Boston, Cape
Anne, and Cape Cod.

Our deepest sympathy to *Truth Craw-
ford Jones* on the death of her mother,
September 21, 1961.

We extend our sympathy also to *Gladys
Cummins McConnell* on the death of her
mother in August 1960. Her father had a
heart attack in January 1961 but is better
now. Her daughter Mary Gail was married
in August 1959. Gladys sees *Margaret Hood
McCoun* often, and they would like to
hear from you, *Petty Bigg*. Meg is still the
church visitor for the Westminster Presby-
terian Church.

Suzanne Finlay Heller spent 10 weeks
this summer at Ohio State University where
John was teaching. She was in Pittsburgh

in July and saw some of the girls. Susan will have an assistantship in the French Department at Brown University, and Andy, her husband, will have one in the Geology Department, so they are living in Providence now. Mary is a junior in music at Lawrence College in Wisconsin.

Dot Floyd Warren, Margaret Cousley, and Nora Lewis Harlan attended the Alumnae Council meeting on March 18.

Sid Friedman Bigg's son is a Lt. Commander on the staff of the U. S. Naval hospital, Bremerton, Washington, after completing his Fellowship in Surgery at the Mayo Clinic. He has four boys and Sid and her husband visited them this summer. Her daughter Dorothy lives in Cleveland.

Fran Frost Barclay visited Pittsburgh and Grove City with her daughter Barbara this spring. They took a trip to Hawaii this summer, going via R. R. to Los Angeles and boarding the Matsonia for a 22 day trip; visited San Francisco and points of interest on the way home.

Helen Gordon went to Hawaii last February and wrote her experiences and impressions down in a journal which turned out to be 36 typed pages single-spaced. Bring that to our next reunion, Helen.

Mardy Jones Ruthart has become active in her new home town by joining the Woman's Club, becoming a Circle leader in the church, and singing in the choir. Bob taught in both summer sessions at the college, and Bobby is interested in athletics, wrestling, track. Mardy spent a week in Pittsburgh in May and saw lots of friends. We have just had word of the death of Mardy's mother on October 2, 1961. We extend our very sincere sympathy to the family.

Miss Evans has been to Mardy's several times for dinner. We were so sorry to hear of her accident. In May she fell down four steps and broke her right shoulder and was in the hospital for seven weeks. She would like to hear from "her gals." Her address is Dr. Anna L. Evans, 305 S. West End Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

We heard from Monica Keyser Foster too late last year for the news. Her daughter entered college this fall and her son is a junior in high school. Monica was on the Board of Women Voters in Lancaster, and is on it in Philadelphia now where she moved last year.

Kathryn Letterman Lynch writes that "after many years working as research chemist for the American Cyanimid Company, my husband and I retired in 1953 to the island of St. John (Virgin Islands), where we built our own home in the center of what is now the Virgin Islands National Park, and where we now live." Articles about Kathryn and her husband have appeared in *Life Magazine* (February 14, 1957) and *Constance* (August 6, 1958), as well as in *Who's Who, South and Southwest Division*.

Alice Mahood Torrens and Ted flew to Colorado Springs to spend last Christmas with their son who is Food Director at

Forty-five Years Ago

(This appeared in the June 1916 RE-CORDER, but it could have been written today)

Owing to the present increased cost of supplies, the bill this year for the printing of *The Recorder* is larger than usual. The editors have appreciated the difficulty this would mean to the Treasurer and they have endeavored to keep within the customary space limits and to have the work done as reasonably as possible.

Even if absent from the annual meeting in June, each alumna receives *The Recorder*, and isn't it only fair in exchange, for the Treasurer to receive that member's dues?

Is the alumna who ignores or forgets the payment of her dues really loyal to her Alma Mater?

Colorado College. There are two grandchildren.

Genie Negley McLean wrote that "interesting news is just as scarce this year as last." She is still in New York City, and is an officer in the Chatham Alumnae Club.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore still teaches Distributive Education, and had 32 girls signed up for the fall and for whom she found selling jobs in Louisville. She and her husband spend Christmas in Fort Lauderdale each year. Our sincere sympathy to you, Mildred, on the loss of your father, June 23, 1961.

Betty Piel said she had the busiest year of her life as Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Lebanon Valley College. "Life in a small college is very interesting and difficult in some ways. It keeps me busy trying to build up a strong department, direct the affairs of the Division of Humanities, and serve on committees and teach." Betty has recently moved into her new home near Annville.

Peg Port Arens is still busy as wedding consultant at her church, Vice Regent of the DAR, hospital aide, Florence Crittendon League, and Chatham representative who interviews applicants from the New England area. When she has time she plays a little golf. Fritz went through O.C.S. at Newport and spent a year on the U.S.S. Compass Island, the ship which set up the navigation system for the polaris missile. He has been in the Mediterranean as a staff officer of a Comphibron (8 ships), and was expected to return in October. Sandy graduated from Colby College in June, spent the summer in California, and expected to go into O.C.S. this fall.

Betty Porter Steinmiller and Del took a trip to New England and stopped to see Mardy Ruthart. The girls Sally and Mary, are busy in school.

Gina Ray Randall is starting her second year at Paterson State College in Wayne,

New Jersey as a faculty member in charge of informational services and alumni affairs. She took two courses at Columbia University summer school. George, nineteen, is in his sophomore year at Norwich University, and spent part of the summer as a camp counsellor. The twins, sixteen, spent six weeks on the New Jersey shore baby-sitting for a neighbor's three children. Grandma Ray, 86, took an automobile trip to Nova Scotia with Florence, then went to Pittsburgh to be with Gertrude. Gina attended a Trustees meeting at Chatham in February, and is sorry her term of office is now over as she found it most interesting and rewarding. She saw some of the girls at Kay Owens' for lunch.

A letter from Deane Reed Blackburn said that Freida Weight Patrick and her husband visited them in the spring. Freida is slim, ash-blonde, and glamorous, and has had her hands full caring for 7 grandchildren. Pat's husband is a dentist practicing in Doyleston, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson took a two-weeks trip to Sarasota, Florida this spring. She is a member of the Chatham Downtown club, a group of alumnae who are in business and who meet once a month for luncheon at the Woman's City Club. She heard last Christmas from Ruth Dennis who took a trip to Canada. Also Mary Crawford wrote her that her oldest nephew entered college last fall. First time we have heard from these girls in a long time.

Your Secretary, Jane Willard Stephenson, talked to Ruth Work Miller from the Atlanta airport. She and Bob were on their way to New Orleans. It was nice to hear her voice. Our daughter-in law, Sally, and two children, Gordon, four and one half, and Brian, two and one half are back in Atlanta near us, and Barbara and her husband have bought a home near us, too. Sally gets free doctoring for the children as Barbara is practicing here. She is working in a bank, and I am in a driving group taking Gordon to a church nursery school. My term as President of the Women of the Church was over October 1st, and Jimmy and I are planning a trip to California October 21st for three weeks. I was Registrar and Treasurer for the Georgia Synodical Training School held in Athens in June, and will do the same thing next year, only it will be held here at the Columbia Theological Seminary.

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DEATHS

Caroline Graf Henninger, September 14, 1961 at her home in Birmingham, Alabama, after a long illness.

Abrilla Johnston Newton, September 27, 1961 at her home in Rehobeth Beach, Delaware, unexpectedly in her sleep.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of both families.

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Clara Moore Stuart (Mrs.) 1716 E. 115th Street, Apartment 27, Cleveland 6, Ohio

Ruth O'Donnell Gallagher (Mrs. Bernard J.) 230 N. Craig Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Margaret Post Giffen (Mrs. Fred) 158 Belvedere Avenue, San Carlos, Calif.

Lost: *Martha Anne Eversmann*, (Mrs. W. C. Becker), *Pauline Gibson*, (Mrs. Frederick J. Gilsdorf), *Martha E. Johnston*, *Renee Mattman* (Mrs. Robert Rothschild), and *Margaret H. Schwan*.

Money is coming in for the Laberta Dysart fund, but rather slowly. May this be a reminder to those of you who may have forgotten about it or perhaps just procrastinated. Let's try for an amount we will be proud to present on our 35th reunion.

Viola Chadwick writes that *Louise Dickenson* spent a week with them in Maine. Vi's oldest son John entered Haverford College this fall. Her sons Edwin and Dave are busy with school, music and sports.

Dorothy Collins Pierce happily reports the arrival of her first grandchild on December 28, 1960 in New York City. Bill, Jr. and wife Charlotte have bought "The Old Red Mill" on the Kingston Highway in Princeton, New Jersey. He is doing a little acting off Broadway, and is also contributing editor for Popular Photography Magazine.

Betty Daugherty Dennis' daughter Donna graduated from Stephens College in 1960, and then entered New Mexico State College in the fall. On June 10, 1961 she married Ross Todhunter Gill. They are living in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Son, Fred III, is enrolled at New Mexico State College. Daughter, Linda, is in ninth grade, and a great horse enthusiast.

Helen Ensminger Hughes is kept busy with her nine year old son and four grandchildren, plus church and community activities. Son Jim, Jr. lives in Evanston, Illinois and daughter, Lynn in Northbrook, Illinois. Lynn has acted as alumnae representative in that area for the last few years.

Dorothy Fisher Maury's son Donald graduated from Catawba College, North Carolina. Sam graduated from Pitt and is attending Pitt Law School.

Justina Gill Beggs is happy to announce the arrival of her first grandchild, Deborah Sue, June 9, 1961, to her daughter Wendy B. Alford. Justina teaches French at Jonesville, Michigan High School, and plans to take some courses at nearby Hillsdale College this winter.

Ethel Lehman Grabe reports that her youngest child, Elinor, is a sophomore in Edgewood High School. Son Charles is a sophomore at Davis Elkins College, and

daughter Sallie has joined him as a freshman. Husband Dick works in Sugar Grove, West Virginia Monday through Friday at the Naval Radio Research project where they are constructing a radio telescope for the exploration of outer space. Ethel is kept quite busy during the week in charge of the out-patient Social Service Office at Children's Hospital. Her oldest daughter Patti and her husband and 20-month-old son are living at Cardiff-by-the-Sea, California. Next summer the Grabe family hopes to drive to the coast for a reunion.

We are proud to say that *Marian Haines Schap* had an article published last winter in the Music Educators Journal. It was entitled "The Challenge of Teaching in a Small Liberal Arts College." Marian and Ed had a wonderful vacation this summer touring around Lake Michigan. Son Jim enters North Central College this fall.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet's husband is minister for the First Presbyterian Church and Society in Chazy, New York. It is near the Canadian border north of Lake Champlain and just 40 miles from Montreal. Their oldest daughter, Constance, is continuing her musical studies at Baldwin Wallace College near Cleveland, where they used to live. Prudence, the younger daughter, is a sophomore in high school.

Marcy Murray is contemplating changing jobs. She occasionally makes jewelry and expects to get back to her book binding soon. She is serving as president of the Southern California Chatham Alumnae Club.

Meredith Murray Heckman happily announces the birth of two grandsons this year, James Peter Kelley and Joseph Peter Boyle. She also has three granddaughters, and occasionally still substitutes at the Girard, Pennsylvania High School when needed.

Dorothy Russell Oakes has a new granddaughter, Alexandra D. Van Antwerp, born to daughter Nancy, August 9, 1961 in Washington, D. C. She is a sister for grandson Rick, aged two and one half. Dot is kept busy writing Braille text books for the blind.

Louise Peterson Jamesson has been teaching school—Social Studies—in the middle

grades at Linden School in Squirrel Hill for six years. She and Charlton have lived in Rosedale, Pennsylvania for more than sixteen years.

Ann Saxman Underwood is happy to announce the arrival of Thomas Underwood Potts, March 27, 1961 in Chicago. He is a brother for granddaughter Cathy. Jim is building a new eight million dollar plant in Detroit. Consequently Ann hasn't seen much of him since April.

You can't hold *Dorothy Thompson Seif* down. She has gone back to teaching at Winchester-Thurston. Daughter Dottie Seif Kapp graduated in June from Chatham. She is teaching Social Studies at Langley High School. This summer she attended the graduate school of University of Pittsburgh working toward her masters degree. Charles Seif, Jr. was married July 9, 1961 to Jean Windle from Elkins, West Virginia. He spent one month this summer at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina with the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth doesn't waste a minute of her vacation times from teaching. She attended the AAUW National Convention in Washington, D. C. She is corresponding secretary of the Pittsburgh branch. The rest of the time she was busy visiting many parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Your secretary is happy to announce the arrival of her first grandchild, Forrest Allen Wollard, June 13, 1961 to her daughter Sue G. Wollard in Oceanside, California. Frank and I are looking forward to spending Thanksgiving with them and doing a little sightseeing.

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Constance Wolfe Harrison (Mrs. James P.)
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Alice Bair sends word she is back at Peabody Senior High School, following her sabbatical leave spent out of the country. She is very busy these days converting a one-room country school in the Ross Mountain area beyond Ligonier into a week-end retreat.

Mary Woolridge Beyer says her daughter Christine is going into the 7th grade. January 1962 will bring new orders and another address. She echoes Alice Bair's comment on where do the years go and who will be at the 30th reunion next June?

Sally Miller Brash gets more interesting news on a postcard than most do in letters. Daughter Jennifer and son Eddie are still abroad and having great experiences. In London Eddie had four poems published in the Spring Issue of "Critical Quarterly", and an article on British and American poets in the magazine "The Queen." Jennifer acted in three plays at Tavistock Repertory. From there they went to Paris and then to a small primitive island off Greece. Sally feels her life seems a bit dull in comparison, but I note with interest she is still busy with her Children's Theatre.

Charlotte Graham Dight's husband had a heart attack a year ago, so they have been leading a fairly quiet life, and enjoyed a leisurely trip to Florida. Daughter Marianne begins her 5th year in the nursing course at Western Reserve University in Cleveland this fall.

Helen Dorothy English says nothing startling to report; she continues her work as Head of the Pennsylvania Division, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

Margaret Price Guyton writes, "A short trip to New England, a summer of sunshine and gardening and just plain loafing make for pleasant living but not for news."

Marion Stone Howard's daughter was married July 29th to Thomas C. Bieg of Chatham, New Jersey; they are making their home in San Francisco. Tom's sister Betsy entered Chatham as a freshman this fall. Bud Howard returns to Clemson College this fall, and Gay to high school.

Jean Muller Knetsche reports they are building a summer home on an island in the north channel of Georgian Bay, which they hope to have completed this fall.

Katherine M. Lee is still working at the Braddock Hospital office.

Carolyn Bickell Morris is busy chaperoning teen-agers, friends of daughter Mary Lou. Her son John enters the University of Delaware this fall. Carolyn, too, would like to know about the 30th reunion.

Betty Rankin Newlin's son Ted graduated from Princeton in June and entered law school at Harvard this fall. Son Bill begins his senior year at Princeton. Betty says this is her 8th year at Commonwealth Trust Company in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Lupton Peterson is busy running her first business enterprise. The

Church Book Stall, Inc., in downtown Cincinnati. Husband Pete continues as General Counsel of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Rita Lefton Pincus' daughter Marcia Bette graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in June; Gale Susan enrolled there in September.

Ellen Carpi Polkaba is extended our sympathy in the death of her father in July. She plans teaching two French classes each morning this fall, following a trip to Canada.

Dorothy Russell spent the summer taking a series of short trips, prior to returning to her work at the Zoar Home.

Betsy Dearborn Souren's Richard graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in June and is now working with Western Electric. The family spent some time this summer at North Carolina's Fontana Village.

Sara Stevenson writes she's ready to make carbon copies of her news; she teaches Latin and English in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and spends weekends and summers in Pittsburgh.

Mary Frances Tarr Peat and husband spent a wonderful vacation in Florida this year. At home she is active in Garden Club and Art League.

Ruth Grafmann Weiner happily reports that daughter Judith Marcia is entering Chatham as a sophomore this fall.

Jane Norman Widdowson sends greetings. Her daughter Judith Anne is attending Hood College.

Lillian Lafbury Wills competes with Sally for what can be put on a postcard. Her list of activities include state membership chairman of PTA, vice-president of U.N. Association, President of Woman's Association of her church, regional board member for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, substitute teaching almost every day, etc. Ellen, husband and two children live at Mercersburg; Linda is Banquet Manager at the Sewickley Motor Inn and planning her wedding for February 17th; son is in high school; Suzanne is a John Robert Powers model. I am hitting only the high spots, so I hope Vince has a list of activities to compare favorably with the others in such a busy household.

Carolyn Brady Wilson sends her greetings; her interest in Chatham, its aims, physical set-up, the new administration, etc., continues to be unbounded. Daughter Grace has returned as a sophomore this year.

Peggy Iams Brenneman was married in January, 1961 to J. Clifford Jenkins. Their address remains the same. Peggy's daughter Margaret was graduated from Chatham in June. The class extends its sympathy to Peggy whose father, Dr. Iams, died last spring.

Finally, an interesting card, unsigned, has me stumped. I have tried to guess the writer

by the handwriting, the names Charlotte and Diane, Girl Scout activities, etc. Regretfully, I have given up hope of passing on the news included, for I can not make a wild guess, even, at the person's identity, and for this, I am sorry.

It is possible there are others interested in that 30th reunion—including some not in the class. I am sure the person in the office responsible for getting this news into the Recorder will be relieved to see me replaced. I am a lousy typist; also I wait until the last possible moment to see if anyone else is going to answer. My best to one and all.

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About one-half of our class replied to our request for news. This response represented all points of the compass, geographically speaking, so we have quite a news spread. Many thanks to those who replied and made this report possible.

Movings have made major changes in several households. Berenice Beamer Williamson, husband Roy and youngest son, Alan, have moved to Rapid City, South Dakota, where Roy is engaged in missile work. Their home is located about 25 miles from Mt. Rushmore in a beautiful canyon spot, surrounded by pine-clad hills, with a lovely creek to complete the picture. Berenice has joined the ranks of class grandmothers with two grandsons born earlier this year. Maxine Cuden Adler and family have moved back to Pittsburgh after 26 years of living in Philadelphia. Daughter Nancy has been married for a year, and daughter Sally is at Taylor Allderdice High School, where Maxine plans to work with the PTA. The hilly country about Pittsburgh doesn't help the golf score, Maxine finds. Ruth Miller Allen and husband Frank sold their former store and home to be nearer to Frank's mother who needed some help in working out her plans. After a visit north to see families, Ruth and Frank settled in St. Petersburg and have opened a book store, "Allen's Alley" in a long, narrow space. Ruth hopes to look up Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh, who also lives in St. Petersburg.

Some of our class spent vacations abroad, and found their experiences fascinating. Ruth Berkey Reichley, husband, two sons aged ten and twelve, and Ruth's mother,

toured Europe for 7 weeks last spring by automobile. The trip was exciting for all, covering the Continent and the British Isles. On the boat trip home, Ruth met, by chance, *Frances Ray Dunlevy*, another Chatham graduate. Ruth has been elected chairman of the annual College Night in Washington, D. C., a college preview for high school students. Ruth feels this a recognition for Chatham, as it is, but we know there are congratulations due Ruth for her fine work in behalf of Chatham in that area. *Anne McCullough Frey* and her husband toured England, Germany and Austria for two months this summer, also by auto. Anne will have a new job teaching Reading at the Shadyside Academy Junior School. *Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort* and her family are becoming quite cosmopolitan. Dorothy and Bob spent 3 weeks in France and Holland, visiting daughter Ellen and grandchildren, while daughter Betsy lived with a French family in the Loire Valley during the summer. Son Dave will return to Case, having had a summer job and a vacation in Mexico and Guatemala.

Restoring old homes is fascinating and satisfying, but requires lots of hard work. Just ask *Marjorie Hardy Brown* and *Ruth Maxwell Doyle*. Marjorie and Bob restored an Upper St. Clair farmhouse, 100 years old, but decided to move into another old house closer to Mt. Lebanon, and said to be the oldest house in the Village—age 65 years. Marjorie's middle son is with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific, and the oldest son will go Navy soon. *Ruth Maxwell Doyle* says her family will never have to worry about something to do—they can always turn to the ever-continuing process of restoring their original log cabin, built about 1812, situated on seven and one half acres of fields, wood and stream. Ruth is Circulation Librarian at Seton Hill College, husband Matt is Installation Technician at the Westmoreland County Museum of Art, and daughter Emily and son Tom attend Hempfield High School.

We find that our class can lay claim to its fair share of beauty in its families. *Hermine Carr Patterson* writes that her daughter Ellen, 20, a bride-elect and senior at Alabama University, has won many beauty honors, both local and statewide. Hermine also has twin sons, 14, who are no doubt interested in the career of their father as mayor of Gadsden, Alabama. No wonder Hermine says her family and politics are her hobbies. *Eunice Shatzer Stentz* is proud of her 17 year old Lynn, one of the contestants for the title "Miss Wadsworth, Ohio." Son Ted, 20, is studying at De Vry Institute in Chicago. Husband, Edgar, is Plant Manager of the Packaging Corporation of America in Rittman, Ohio, and Eunice teaches third grade in a local school.

Heartiest congratulations to *Harriet Tyler Martin* who graduated magna sum laude from Hood College in June. Her younger daughter Peggy was married to Fritz Willmann in Annisquam, Massachusetts, and Harriet had to supervise preparations via phone since she was practice-teaching in Maryland. Quite an accomplishment, we'd say. Hope you will enjoy teaching second grade in the fall, and also that you keep up your contact with us, even though you have acquired a new Alma Mater.

We may soon be reading favorable reviews of a book of plays for children, said book being in the process of preparation by *Luise Link Ely* and a friend, and at present in its third rewrite. Luise spoke with *Marjorie Larimer* recently, the conversation ending in an agreement for a snapshot exchange. Can we really believe you are wearing a back pigtail, Luise? We know on you it looks good!

Thelma Stocker Trost spent the summer caring for pets instead of teaching children, and found it interesting to observe the guinea pigs, rabbits, an occasional monkey, cats and dogs boarded in their kennels. Thelma has only her daughter at home now, since her youngest son has gone into the Air Force.

In all of your replies we found that your families, their interests and activities were a favorite topic of conversation. Others wrote that they had no special news but wished to say hello. *Hazel Elwood McClure* and husband John are alone, now that younger daughter Kathy enters the Pitt School of Nursing, but married daughter Corey Ann visits often. *Edna Geiselhart Thorp* finds her job as expeditor for a hospital supply firm quite stimulating, but enjoys more the thrill of boating on the Finger Lakes, a hobby Bob and she both enjoy. *Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker*, after a summer at Chautauqua and a bumper-to-bumper trip to the Smokies, is anticipating the usual home activities of reading and gardening. Marjorie's mother is making her home with them. *Ruth Husak Merz*, busy with many community activities, wishes to greet all. *Josephine Johnson Rennick* announces the marriage of daughter Sandra to Robert Edwards of Arizona, an MIT graduate working in Oak Ridge and a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, where Sandra is also a student. *Alice McCarthy Bowman* has a son in junior college, two sons in high school, and a daughter in junior high school. Alice hasn't been north in a while, but hopes to make it for our 50th reunion. Let's hope it will be sooner, Alice! *Mary Louise Martin*, sister Carolyn and John Viehmann, all Chatham gals, toured Florida this summer; now Mary Lou is all set for the busy fall season in the community of Carlisle. *Avanelle Schlosser Grafton* finds her work and family life very satisfying; she also enjoys working with the local Y, of which she is a board member. *Marion Starkey Hamlet* and family enjoy the usual run of family activities after a vacation at the shore. Her "trio," Debbie, Jeff and Susan are all in grade school. *Helen Walker Empfield* is busy caring for 1 career girl, 2 high school boys, 1 junior high boy and 1 third grader. *Margaret White* sends greetings, life going on as usual. *Ellen Yeager Husak* is experiencing some nostalgia in the college experiences of her sons, one at Westminster, the other at Carnegie Tech. *Mary Jane Young* has changed jobs, though she is still a legal secretary in Washington, D. C. She has taken several interesting local trips, but they cannot compare with her wonderful trip to Europe last year.

Just a reminder to keep up our usual good showing in contributions to the Alumnae Fund. Good luck to all, with the hope that more of you will appear in the Recorder pages in 1962.

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MARRIAGE

Mary Virginia Brown was married to Gordon T. Bowden on September 17, 1961. Best wishes for your happiness!

DEATHS

Elizabeth Moore Miller, assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University, died on September 5, 1961 in Oil City, Pennsylvania. Our deepest sympathy to her family.

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To those who were unable to attend our 25th Reunion last June, the following facts might be interesting:

We had 28 members at our noon reunion luncheon. Our reunion dinner was held at the College Club with 29 of us attending and 16 guests. We all agreed that the years have been kind to us, that it was fun being together again and meeting husbands, and that we all enjoyed *Betty Graham Kirkpatrick* and her guitar following dinner. *Rachel Jones Donaldson* and her committee did a marvelous job in arranging every detail and making it a day long to be remembered by all of us. *GINNY HIRTZ POTTER* made attractive ceramic ashtrays in the college colors as favors.

Several came from long distances, including *Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann* from River Forest, Illinois, *Margaret Hipple Marston* (and interesting husband) from

St. Petersburg, Florida, and *Margaret Roue Husted* from Lawton, Oklahoma. *Sara Babie Morrow* sent us a congratulatory telegram from Monterey, California. *Helen Brown Buchanan* took many pictures which we hope were good and she will bring them to our next reunion. *Carol Pfordt Davis* was proud to present to the college a gift from the class of 1936 in the amount of \$545.

Jean Andress Berger was sorry to miss our reunion but she was too busy at the time getting Dick graduated from high school and moving Bonnie home from Carleton College.

Managing the grade school library in Rosslyn Farms is keeping *Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin* busy this fall. She and Garvin were in Florida twice this year, once by themselves and in June with the three children. In July they visited *Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann* in River Forest.

Olga Catizone Bonaddio's son has enrolled at Pitt in Mechanical Engineering and her daughter has just had her third child. Olga is now the grandmother of two grandsons and one granddaughter. The little 5 year old Italian boy they adopted is now in 3rd grade and doing very well in school.

High school graduation of her son Ed prevented *Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman* from attending our reunion. He is now a freshman at Amherst, and daughter Alice, a junior at Decham Hall, is looking forward to Chatham in two years. Mary-Stuart is busy with St. Paul Opera Guild, arranging teen-age parties before the operas.

Joan Dodds Shrader saw *Mary South Fravega* in Ocean City, New Jersey this summer and had a nice visit with her. Mary has two girls, nine and eleven, and one had a broken leg around reunion time which prevented her from attending.

Ruth Frost is still teaching English and French at the Ballomar Senior High School. In addition, she is active in church work, a federated woman's club, and a small reading group.

After attending the reunion, *Thelma Golden Charen* vacationed for three weeks in New York, doing a lot of shopping (bought another beautiful speculaas board for her wall) and seeing all the plays in town.

Jane Griffith Potter and husband took their three children for a few days' educational trip to Washington, D. C., and then vacationed at Skytop in the Poconos. Susan spent a month at Camp Robin Hood.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell writes that her high school junior daughter, Nancy Leah, spent the summer at Camp Ronnoco on Lake Chautauqua. Her son Herbert was the Technical Director at the Grand Theater in Sullivan, Illinois, all summer. He will go back to the University of Miami for his second year. Nancy does volunteer work at South Side Hospital and is church representative to Presbyterian Hospital. Bill en-



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joyed his summer on the golf course and is president of Chartiers Country Club.

Following the reunion weekend *Peggy Hipple Marston* and her husband continued on their vacation, stopping to see friends and relatives as they made their way to Canada. They spent an interesting day canoeing the rapids of the St. Croix River. On their way south they had an equally interesting but more exhausting week seeing old friends and some shows in New York.

From Florida comes news of *Marian Thistle Woodfield* who says, "Believe it or not, the summer is our favorite season." They have been operating their Quality Court Motel, the "Candlelight Motor Lodge" for almost a year. If any of you are ever down near Delray Beach, do stop in—they would love to see you. Marian is now a grandmother as of February 8, 1961—a girl named Thistle Anderson.

Rachel Jones Donaldson spent July at the usual place at the shore. Since then she has been trying her hand at refinishing some antiques to which they recently fell heir.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden writes that they had a wonderful summer climaxed with a visit to *Helen Brown Buchanan's*, some touring of Virginia including Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, plus a stay at Virginia Beach. At the time of writing she was busy getting the boys started in school and college. She and Bob were to spend a weekend at Oglebay Park participating in a college retreat.

"The best summer ever," reports *Helen Lindsay Lee*. She gave programs on flower-arranging in Vermont, Hershey, Pennsylvania and Erie. She is writing her material used in the programs into a book.

Doris Pierce just returned from an enjoyable week in Atlantic City. She spent two weeks in June visiting relations in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and is ready to settle down for the fall club activities.

Agnes Ralston reports that she is "still at the same old stand." She planned a trip through the Smoky Mountains in October.

"*Liz*" *Saffer* travelled to Nova Scotia this summer for a wonderful vacation and now finds it difficult to get back to normal living again.

As usual, *Ginny Wirtz Potter* was up to her ears in ceramics all summer working on a booth for the church bazaar in November. After that she will be busy with Scout Troops for the rest of the year. Her oldest son is due back from Greenland soon, where he has been with the Polar Research and Development Corps of the Army working on electrical installations.

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Mary Baldwin had her second jaunt to Europe this summer, visiting Spain, Portugal, etc.

Marjorie Chubb Randall came east this summer and was impressed with the "new" Pittsburgh. Her oldest boy is at Antioch College.

Elizabeth Coates Elliot was back in Pittsburgh, too, and reports that the new interest in her life is political precinct work.

Dora Diamond Hake is teaching in a nursery school this year.

Dorothea Hunter Haas writes that her son is back at Culver, and that they spent June in Florida.

Ruth Kleitz Buel keeps busy with Scouts and church work.

Lois Kramer Boyd writes that Dave's work has taken him to New Albany, Indiana, and when school was over in the spring they moved to Louisville just across the river. Lois says that Louisville is a beautiful city, but they left Pittsburgh with great regret and find new things to miss each day.

Eleanor Kraus Schlossbach had a visit with *Allene Allen Endsley*. They are both planning on coming to our 25th reunion.

Eleanor Meanor Croyle reports that Barbara is at Wooster and Bob at Franklin and Marshall. She still loves her work at the local newspaper.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer is devoting most of her spare time to helping with a mental hygiene clinic being organized in the eastern suburban communities. Rick is at Allegheny; Doug is a senior; Alan is a carefree junior high student.

Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy writes that her youngest has just started to first grade, and Sally, her oldest, just graduated from Carnegie Tech.

Peggy Perry Huessener has a new sideline: Chess Club Mother at St. Edmund's, where Lee is in 4th grade. Peggy supervises the activities of the Chess Club once a week, and has to use "Chess Made Simple" as her guide whenever a problem arises. Ann is now in 1st grade.

Sally Reese Warwick is leading a "tune-ful" existence, teaching several little girls and boys how to play the piano. She also helps in music at church school, and is putting out a paper for her church. Husband Richard is a General Agent for his insurance company. Son Dick is a sophomore in high school.

Florence Shields Kevan had her usual vacation at Ocean City, New Jersey in August, getting home in time to send Jimmy, Jr. (age ten) to band camp at Grove City College. Husband Jim talked to *Ginny Leaman Cummings* while in Florida this year.

Edith Thompson received a Master of Education degree in religious education from the University of Pittsburgh in January. She has been going to school for four years and hopes to get into Christian Education work.

Helen Thomas Nevin and hubby Lin are busy with the lumber yard in Monroeville and have gone into the construction business. Marilyn is employed at USSteel as a secretary, and Tom is a freshman in Brentwood High School.

Thirty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1926 *RECORD*)
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
CLUB

Organized in 1920 with the purpose of awakening and fostering a greater appreciation of national and international questions as well as of interesting phases of history, the club includes as members all junior and senior history majors and other students who have had at least one year of advanced history or political science.

The program for 1925-1926 has included reports on national and international events of current interest, and a mock election for United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

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DEATH

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Ruth Mary Arthur Anderton returned to the United States last fall after spending three years in Morocco.

Jean Aungst Talbot is still busy antiquing; had a four day buying trip to east-

ern Pennsylvania and visited the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Kutztown.

Ruth Bauer Greenwalt's oldest daughter entered Indiana State Teachers College this fall.

Elinor Bissell Offill has been busy helping her husband finish his thesis for his M. A., and this September she started full-time work at Pitt toward her master's degree in Speech Pathology. All three of her children are now away at school.

Janet Brennan Aull and her physician husband live in a seventy year old pre-earthquake Victorian house in San Francisco. Hobbies: sailing, anthropology and art. Carol Dimit entered her sophomore year at St. Johns College in Annapolis and Ray Dimit his senior year in high school. Kalia Elizabeth Aull is six months old. Glad you're no longer "lost", Pat. Good to hear from you.

Margaret Christy Graham wrote: "I'm recovering from minor surgery at home while everyone else gads about. Anne is baby-sitting full-time at Chautauqua, Keith with friends on Lake Champlain, Sarah at Camp Yakewic, and Barrie at Camp Dudley." Husband Barrie made a quick trip to The Netherlands in August.

Ruth Clark Nelson spent a wonderful month at the beach this summer.

Betty Crawford Colbert has had a busy and interesting time going around the country with her husband who was the Republican candidate for Judge of Juvenile Court of Allegheny County.

Margaret Dunseath Wilson's husband has a new position with Dravo, helping to build the Barkley Dam on the Cumberland River. They have a cottage on Kentucky Lake and, of course, Peg is playing lots of golf.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris wrote: "The log cabin which is nearly finished, but not quite, has stirred a latent interest in antiques which has led to a spinning wheel which has led to learning to spin on both flax and wool wheels which has led to shearing the sheep and planting the flax, and trips to the Pennsylvania Farm Museum at Lancaster and the New York Farmer's Museum at Cooperstown to pursue further knowledge of spinning. Next incline will be weaving, but not for a while. I'm still in general practice and that takes a bit of time."

Jean Geiselhart Seifert's daughter started to kindergarten this year and Jean is still working at USSteel.

Eleanor Hackett vacationed in the west this summer: Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Virginia City, Montana and Colorado; she saw *Virginia Stahl Walker* in June.

Audrey Horton Skillman is painting and exhibiting all she can. Oldest child Priscilla is a freshman at Westchester College, Gordon a senior in high school and Rebecca a ninth-grader.

Marjorie Johnson Ward's father has been ill since January, and trips home to see him and preparing her son Alan for Pennsylvania Military College in September have kept her quite busy.

Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp has been working on plans for the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Rachel Kirk Bobo's husband has been gravely ill and is now convalescing after major surgery. Rachel says he has magnificent courage and is certain that he will lead a normal life by early spring. She has been working part-time on the Westfield, New Jersey paper since March. Her step-son entered Princeton, and son Kirk the sixth grade in September.

Louise Lean Fontaine and family took a trip to New York, Canada and New England this summer.

Helen Lohr Wright returned in July from a fine four-week vacation in Florida.

The class was grieved to hear of the untimely death of *Frances Mahaffey Thompson* in August and extends its sympathy to her family.

Marianne McCallister Martin and family spent a delightful month at Bethany Beach this summer. It was particularly relaxing for the parents, she says.

Ruth Mengel Roosa's son Paul, Jr. is a sophomore at Carnegie Tech; daughter Jeanie in the eighth grade and on an accelerated program; Cathie and Christina in the sixth and fourth grades respectively. They spent two weeks at Lake Erie and most of the summer in a swimming pool. Paul, her husband, is president of the local Lions Club for the current year.

Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn says she is just one of the many thousand chauffering American mothers: son to baseball practice and games, daughter Anne to play-school, and swimming all summer long.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz vacationed at Lake Chautauqua. She and her husband have joined the rest of us in turning a little grayer; they are now college-hunting for their oldest daughter, and we'll be seeing more of them if Chatham turns out to be the chosen school.

Nelle Rose Richards Offutt says she has at last achieved a distinction of sorts: in September, her youngest daughter entered the first grade and her oldest son, Penn State (see Kay Thompson Mitchell for the same distinction); for the first time in eighteen years she will be free (with the exception of cooking lunch daily for two children) for the entire day; plans to head for the golf course.

Katherine Rutter Hingley and family moved to Baltimore in July. Son Jimmy completed requirements for Eagle Scout at camp this summer and entered high school this fall. They are looking forward to having a boat and exploring Chesapeake Bay.

Renee Schreyer France is busy coping with two young children and the various ills which beset them: Denise entered the first grade in September; Rich is two and one half years old.

Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith has taken a sabbatical from Easter Seal work, Cub Scouts and numerous other worthy ac-

tivities, and is playing bridge. We know that won't last long and that Mouch will soon be working hard for another cause. She and husband Frank live outside of Jeannette and invite out-of-town classmates to make use of the small guest house adjoining their home.

Frances Shoup Brant has recovered from a recent serious operation, and she and her husband are enjoying their new home, roses and orchard. We send good wishes, Frances, and think of you often.

Alida Spinning says "hello."

Catherine Thompson Mitchell and husband Loyal had a fine time in Europe in the fall of 1960, and what sounds like an arduous camping trip this summer in the Canadian Rockies. Their oldest child entered Grove City and the youngest the first grade this fall.

Jane Viehman spent her vacation in Florida this summer; she is Supervisor of Tabulating with the Board of Public Education. She is also our class treasurer and reminds us that the class gift to the college is due at our twenty-fifth reunion (1965).

Jean Watson Williams asks that we throw away the racey address which we have for her (see above for correct address). Jean spent the entire summer at a pool only a stone's throw away and developed a creditable crawl stroke. She will substitute this winter in the local public schools in Littleton, Colorado; she'll be called upon to teach anything from kindergarten to sixth grade math, to vocal music and ALWAYS on the days when driving conditions are too hazardous for the natives. She and her family have become so used to the open spaces that they were impatient to return to "seeing out" after a trip back to Indiana this summer.

Inez Wheldon and *Jean Cate Joseph* had a grand visit in Columbus in July and talked constantly for two and a half days. Jean's daughter Suzanne kept house, with Daddy and brother Stuart helping, while Jean was away. Inie had a short visit with Nancy

and Tom Patterson in New York at the time of Tom's ordination.

Nancy Wilson Patterson's husband Tom was ordained into the Episcopal Church in the spring and is now the curate at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville, Long Island. They have a comfortable, small house and love their new life in spite of its being a busy, twenty-four hour a day job. Nancy saw *Jean Cate Joseph* this summer and *Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp* in September in Detroit. Children: Laurie—five, Betsy—thirteen, and Tommy—seventeen.

Mary Wolff Gamble and family moved into a new house last spring and are performing the usual parental duties for three children: Tom—fourteen, Susan—eight, Betsy—seven. They are happy to be living in the country again. Tom gave a 'cello recital this summer.

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Bethel Park, Pa.

BIRTHS

Betty Hazeltime Webber, a son, Thomas James, January 26, 1961

Janet Murray Neuton, a son, Robert G., Jr., March 31, 1961

Alice Provost McCutcheon, a son, Andrew Stone, May 9, 1961

Florence Succop Klotz, a daughter, Nancy, April 16, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

Betty Baker Patterson (Mrs. Robert C.) 76 Blakland Drive, Longmeadow, Mass.

Elizabeth Colbaugh Mahaffey (Mrs. J. K.) 166 North Drive, Fox Chapel Manor, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

Ellen Copeland Wiik (Mrs. R. E.) R. R. 1, Connersville, Ind.



Betty Hazeltine Webber, (Mrs. W. S.) 189 Bryson Avenue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Mary Ann Mackey Neff (Mrs. R. H.) 309 Belmar, Morgantown, W. Va.

Alice McKain Porter (Mrs. Richard A.) Haywood Forest, Hendersonville, N. C.

Janet Murray Newton (Mrs. R. G.) 29 Walker Road, Topsfield, Mass.

Betty Steffler Baker (Mrs. R. J.) 1231 Kenilworth Avenue, Coshocton, Ohio

Mary K. Stratbearn Brown (Mrs. Richard) 12 Fairway Road, Paoli, Pa.

Dorothy Vale Roberts (Mrs. Cecil P.) Rockmill, R. 1, Carroll, Ohio

Eileen Wessell, 5 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, N. Y.

Jane Wilmont Conrad (Mrs. Charles) 25 Yardley Court, Glen Rock, N. J.

Dear Friends of '42: Isn't this glorious news? Three baby sons and a baby daughter born this year to our Chatham classmates. Janet Murray Newton says that Robby is a wonderful bundle of laughs. Janet and the five children will be moving to Massachusetts to join father in a brand new home.

Betty Hazeltine Webber is an authority on all age groups, from junior high school to grammar school and now to the new baby, who is number five in the Webber family.

Dorothy Evans Kimball took Priscilla (thirteen years) to camp in North Carolina; then she and Ralph drove to Canada and New Hampshire. The year began unhappily for Dottie; her father died on New Years Day. Now Dottie is involved once more as the secretary for the church school.

Claire Stewart Burkhart continues to teach kindergarten while her oldest daughter is studying at Penn State. Her daughter Sally is now in ninth grade and Cynthia is in seventh.

Betty Baker Patterson writes that she and Bob are building their dream house in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Bob is the Director of Combustion's Research Laboratory.

Ruth Demmler Benner took two classes at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and received two credits towards her master's degree in Religious Education. Her daughter Jean is now a seventh grader and son Paul a tenth grader.

Allison Croft Armstrong spent the summer in the Poconos where they succumbed to buying twenty acres. Next year they plan to build a hunting lodge retreat. When it is completed, Sunny invites her Chatham friends to "open house."

Marjorie Wood Yearick writes that nothing startling has occurred in their household except the usual constant comings and

goings of five lively growing children. Marjorie and her Senior Girl Scouts are learning to be expert canoe-ers.

Carol Bostwick McConnon visited Cape May a couple of times this summer to refresh the suntan. Bossie is to be the co-chairman of the Cinderella Ball this year, so she is addressing Christmas cards NOW.

Mary Balmer Irgens and Bill had a busy summer and are looking forward to a winter vacation in Florida. Mary would like to get together with all of you for our reunion and really catch up on all of the news.

Grace Mary Haller finds it lonesome now that they have entered son Hal in Western Reserve Academy. Grace Mary is thankful that Marjorie is still at home and she looks forward to seeing you all in June.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt and family had a wonderful vacation in New York City after which they spent time at the ocean. Marden's poetry has recently appeared in *Audience* and in the *Beloit Poetry Journal*.

Manky Anderson enjoyed a three weeks trip by jet to California in August. Manky has taken a great interest in golf and confesses that she is a very average golfer.

Florence Succop Klotz reports a very exciting year in Fort Wayne. Her husband's second book was published in March, *Science in the Christian Life*. Florence's oldest son graduated as valedictorian and received a National Merit Scholarship. He is now a freshman at Pitt. The Klotz's second son has entered Yale University on an early admissions program. The new baby, Nancy, is the seventh child and second girl in the family.

Ruth Notz Carland is more than involved with PTA, since the four Carlands are now in school.

Jane Chantler is president of the Butler Branch of the AAUW, which boasts 140 members! Jane is a devoted Sunday School teacher, and is advisor to 50 teen-agers belonging to the Junior Hospital Auxiliary.

Mildred Stewart Nickol has had a busy year in Hollidaysburg since her father died. She has been supervising his business which has now been sold.

Jessie Shook Allen had a happy summer in their beach house at Kamela Bay, on the north end of the island (Hawaii). Jessie's son Roger spent his summer picking pineapple for Dole and surfing. Jessie's husband Clyde is the chief pilot for Aloha Airlines and is enjoying their new jet props. Jessie would be delighted to see any of you who visit Hawaii.

Jane Wilmont Conrad is looking forward to our reunion, now that she is once more an easterner. Daughter Betsy has made the transition with great ease, and Jane is teaching Sunday School, working with the Scouts, and plans to be a volunteer worker in the school library.

Ellen Copeland Wiik is enjoying her lovely home in Connersville, Indiana, except for one terrifying afternoon, when a tornado swept through the countryside. Three of the young Wiiks were at school, Peter and Ellen were at home, when the tornado struck; the heaviest damage was to the roof of the house.

Jean Patterson Bliss spent a happy summer at Chautauqua. The Bliss family has bought a summer home there. (We'll be next door neighbors, which is a joy to me)!

Jane McClung Sincell had the usual sun and swimming at the ocean this summer. Now that the children are back in school Jane is pursuing the sewing, hospital volunteer work, Child Health Association, and duplicate bridge. Jane has earned master points at bridge!

Alice McKain Porter's son asked her, "Mother, am I a Southerner?" Alice told him, "No, you aren't—remember this is North Carolina!"

Betty Steffler Baker has moved to a large old remodeled house, adjoining the golf club. Her son Dick, Jr. is rated among the top young amateur golfers in Ohio, and he hopes to qualify for the National Open at Oakmont next June. Dick is a freshman at Miami University this year. Her daughter is an eighth-grader, struggling with algebra in the accelerated schedule. Betty is enjoying teaching fourth grade this year.

Dorothy Purkiss Linke will receive her special teacher's license for gifted and retarded children. Dorothy is teaching junior high school slow learners. She received a national award for her education and scholarship work. Dorothy attended Butler University again during the summer, while her daughter participated in the Advanced Marching Band.

Helen Shellkopf Cline and family had an educational summer which included a "historic tour" to Washington and Annapolis and a vacation at Stone Harbor. Helen says she is neither bored nor rested with a schedule of teaching three year-olds in Nursery School, church work, Garden Club, Karen's (eleven years) and Tommy (seven years) activities.

Mary Elizabeth Rope La Hue's husband Roy was in a dreadful accident, and as a result has been recuperating for months. Mary Elizabeth's four children are all in school, the youngest just entering kindergarten.

Jane Campbell Fair reports a happy year. Herb is still with Lanz and Rischer printers, and son Rob begins high school. This summer they enjoyed water-skiing. Jane is involved with the usual fall program of church and club work.

Joan Myers Rankin experienced the sadness of losing her father in January. She is now in the whirl of fall activities at church. Son Jay is in the fifth grade, Jamie a first-grader, and Paul is keeping things lively for Joan at home.

Norma Bailey McLean
(Mrs. Orison S.)
307 Harvest Drive
Haymaker Ridge, Pitcairn, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Jean Bacon to *Knut Smith*, September 7, 1961

BIRTH

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick, a daughter, *Jean*, January 4, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

Jean Bacon Smith (Mrs. *Knut J.*) Aspen, Colo.

Jean Burnside Eisenbeis (Mrs. *George W.*) 193 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Barbara Caldwell Blackburn (Mrs. *Oliver M.*) 330 Dewey Street, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Portia Geyer McCoy (Mrs. *John N.*) 652 Sandra Avenue, Latshmere Manor, Harrisburg, Pa.

Martha Harlan Kaufman (Mrs. *Frederick*) 851 Valleyview Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick (Mrs. *Robert*) 171 Church Street, Weston 93, Mass.

Nancy Raup Palmer (Mrs. *James*) 8880 Highland Road, Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

Nancy Stauffer Grantbam (Mrs. *J. P.*) 303 S. George Street, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Justine Swan Campbell (Mrs. *J. Richard*) 3129 Sylvia Blvd., Tacoma 99, Wash.

Winifred Watson Prugh (Mrs. *J. Wylie*) 402 Linthicum Avenue, Rockville, Md.

Some of our most pleasant news comes from *Jean Bacon Smith*. She was married to *Knut Smith* in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, September 7, 1961. She is residing temporarily in Aspen, Colorado.

Gladys Bistline Belz reports that she is busy taking care of four year old *John* and being *Carol's* second-grade Room Mother.

Joan Bowdle Turnbull continues to teach French and this year one Spanish class, too. *Joan* attended summer school in San Diego this past year. She loved the daily morning drive down the coast from Oceanside, California to school.

A new home in Edgewood keeps *Barbara Caldwell Blackburn* quite busy. She enjoyed a fine visit with *Patty Leonard Boodle* in August.

Traveling seems to be the main part of *Erlyn Fulton's* busy days. Her work in Ecumenical Missions and Relations for the United Presbyterian Church covers seven states. In her spare time she sells Nutri-Bio, the complete food supplement. She is looking forward to a delayed vacation from November 20 to December 21 in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

Portia Geyer McCoy spent all summer moving and getting reorganized. Now that

the children are off to school she hopes to have more time to concentrate on her new home.

Like many of the others reporting in, *Martha Harlan Kaufman*, too, has a new home. *Lynn* and *Betsy* entered sixth and fourth grades respectively this fall.

While at a medical meeting in Erie, *Gladys Heimert Aye* and husband *Tom* visited with *Betty Spierling Arentson*. *Gladys* keeps busy with Crippled Children's Auxiliary, Brownies, College Club and Medical Auxiliary. They are building a new home in which they hope to move by May.

Remodeling has finally been completed for *Ruth Jenkins Allen*. *Cathy*, *Chris* and *Cindy* (ages fifteen, ten and twelve) have a newly decorated third floor to themselves. The babies, *Carolyn* (three and one half), *Tommy* (two and one half) and *Candy* (one and one half) keep everyone busy.

Ruth Laird Grant's family continues to prosper. Her oldest is in high school, and the other two are in grade school. *Ruth* is active in Retarded Children's Council. She writes she is ready to attend night school at Marietta College.

"Who moves more than the Fitzpatricks?" asks *Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick*. *Bob* has joined the System Development Corporation in Lexington, Massachusetts. The baby, *Jean*, will be a year old in January. *Janet* is in kindergarten; *John*, in first grade. They arrived at their new location just in time for the schools to begin.

Patty Leonard Bowdle spent the month of June in Florida. She vacationed for a week at Madeline Island, Lake Superior in July. The month of August she went east. She enjoyed visiting her Pittsburgh friends and marveled at Chatham's growth.

Ruth Lynch McFarland still has *Lois Ruth* at home for one more year. *Fred* starts to junior high, *John*, to sixth grade, and *Tom*, to fourth. Her three boys are active in band. *Bob* and *Ruth* are advisors to Youth Fellowship. Her family enjoyed a grand vacation to Montreal, Quebec and Nova Scotia, camping as they went. *Ruth* is glad to be sending two Cranford girls to Chatham this year.

Betty Monroe Musselman keeps active with PTA and substitute teaching. *Peggy* is ten and *Paul*, seven. Her family vacationed out west this past summer.

Ann McClymonds Turnock won \$13,000 first prize in a national Purex Products statement contest! Since then she has won a few lesser prizes including a wonderful luxury weekend for four at the Pittsburgh Hilton in April. Her family vacationed the month of July at Van Buren Bay, New York. They enjoyed a visit from Aunts *Helen (Smith)* and *Erlyn (Fulton)*. *Ann* launched five children to school this fall. Only three-year-old *Julie* is at home.

San Francisco lived up to every expectation for *Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer* and *Paul* when they visited there this summer. *Sue*, her oldest, started high school this fall. Four-year-old *Barbara* is still at home. The

Lohmeyers visited *Kelly Jones Clowes* in West Virginia and *Marion Monks Campbell* in Indiana. They also visited with *Nina* and *Bob Ross* in Cleveland.

Betsy Meader Downing accompanied husband *Bill* to a National Science Foundation Institute for six marvelous weeks this past summer in Washington, D. C. They vacationed for four weeks at the cottage in Minnesota.

All goes well with *Sally Meanor Richardson's* family. *Jeannie*, her youngest, is now in school. One of *Sally's* boys attended a Scout ranch in New Mexico with one of *Lillian Sheasby Baur's* sons.

Marion Monks Campbell's family of three girls spent a fine summer in their home on the lake. She and *Bob* are planning a trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco this fall.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter visited her parents in Pittsburgh this summer. She came alone because her mother had had a heart attack. She went on to New York and West Port, Connecticut, to visit her brother and his family. She has just returned from a delightful trip to Carmel.

Mary Ruth Sampson Eckman acknowledged her card but had no news to report.

Cynthianne Say Calhoun returned from a summer at Lake Chautauqua just in time to send the three children off to school. Her oldest, *Beth*, is in junior high school. The twin boys keep her quite busy.

Lillian Sheasby Baur's family lives for the summer months when they can cruise. As soon as her oldest son *Rob* returned from Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, the four of them took a wonderful cruise. They crossed Lake Erie and Lake Ontario to Ottawa, and spent quite a bit of time in the Thousand Islands. *Bob* was the skipper; the boys handled the lines; and *Lil* of course was in charge of the galley. *Bob* is now with the International Division of Koppers.

Helen Smith's advertising agency in Montroville continues to grow. Her working days run to sixteen hours. Her agency handles the sales for Nutri-Bio food supplements. *Helen* spent some time this summer visiting the Turnock's at their cottage on the lake.

Betty Spierling Arentson writes that she and *Bob* took the children to Florida in April. This past summer they all enjoyed the beach and golf course in Erie where *Betty* won a golf trophy. She and *Bob* enjoyed a visit with *Gladys* and *Tom Aye*.

Weddings stood out the most for *Marion Springer Edmunds* this summer. Her sister's wedding was on July 1st. *Chet* was an usher; *Lindsay*, a junior bridesmaid; *David*, a ring bearer; and *Marion*, matron of honor! On August 19, *Chet's* brother was married and *Chet* was best man. Her family spent six weeks relaxing at Otisco Lake. *David* started school this fall and *Lindsay* is in an experimental class of team teaching in the fourth grade.

Justine Swan Quigley feels quite at home in Washington state. She and her husband

are active as officers in Newcomers, Cub Scouts, Church and Chiropractic Organizations. They have joined a South American dancing class, too! She is looking forward to seeing all who venture out her way next summer.

Ruth Weston Butler reports that her family is planning to move to Vermont before January 1st. Her three children are Melissa, age nine, Beryl, age seven, and Westy, age five.

Lost addresses: *Betty Bush Sinclair*, *Betty Johnescu Steenbergen*, *Norma Lewis Tassler*, *Elizabeth Warner McGranahan*, and *Nancy Maxwell Patterson*. If any of you have their addresses would you please put them on a post card and send to the alumnae secretary?

As for my family, the children continue to grow taller and busier. Second-grade Susan has joined the Brownies and I'm about to be recruited, too. Five-year-old Chip leaves for kindergarten each day at 12:30, which means only Nancy is left at home. Orison and I are planning a fall trip through New England to visit *Peggy Matheny Bailey* and D. J. Thank you for your wonderful cards. I think every one will agree, reading the *Recorder* is the next best thing to a class reunion!

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(Mrs. Robert L.)
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Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

BIRTHS

Lula Copetas Blazakis, a daughter, Georgia Alexis, January 26, 1961

Marjorie Couch Lynn, a daughter, Cynthia Anne, February 6, 1961

Agnes Filippelli Walsh, a son, Timothy Joseph, March 25, 1961

Marge Mistrik Sweeney, a daughter, Kathleen Karen, May 10, 1961

Florence Ostien Chew, a son, Edward Thomas, August 9, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

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515 Iolani Avenue, Honolulu 13, Hawaii

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Patricia Cochran Brown (Mrs. Paul E.)
5874 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Joan Davies Bream (Mrs. Edward A.)
7035 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Lois Jackson Ritenbaugh (Mrs. Howard)
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Lilla Kiester Farneth (Mrs. William C.)
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Peggy Korb Smith (Mrs. R. L.) 1129
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Jane McPherson Graber (Mrs. E. A.) 115
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Pound Close, Bottisham, Cambridge, Eng-
land

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Ohio

Joan Titus Dunlop (Mrs. Richard B.)
1115 Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights,
Ill.

A big star for *Betty Anthon Arran*—
She's taking psychology at Tech this fall
and then to Pitt in January.

Good luck to *Eva Caloyer Nassikas* in
her new home in Mt. Lebanon. Both of her
girls attended Chatham Music Camp this
summer. Our hearts are with you, Eva.

Roberta Carpenter Morel is still working
for some cow outfit in Brattleboro, Ver-
mont. Her youngest started to school this
fall. (I'm sorry, Roberta, I just can't read
your writing)!

Lu Copetas Blazais is catching on to
"baby ways" again but fast! Chris is nine
and Mimi seven.

Really congratulations to *Marge Couch
Lynn*—a baby girl after ten years of mar-
riage!

Joan Davies Bream vacationed at Ocean
City, and started Teddy in first grade at
Shadyside this fall.

Lucy Dorsey is to get a degree in bank-
ing. No embezzling now, Lucy!

Our condolences to *Miriam Egger Hosack*
on the death of her father last January.
"Eggs" leisure time is filled with church
work, taxi service, Scouts, etc. Did squeeze
in a two weeks vacation at Schrom Lake
in the Adirondacks.

I think *Agnes Filippelli Walsh* is trying
to set a record. Her oldest is in second
grade, the second in kindergarten and now
only three at home! What are the rest of
us doing?

A big hello from *Dottie Graves Carson*
to all those she didn't see at reunion.

Harriet Hoffman is teaching fifth grade
and taking her Masters at Pitt. Incidentally,
Harriet will be your new secretary next
year. Happy Day!

A happy summer at the Jersey Shore
with a boat at the yacht club for *Helen
Hunter White*.

Nice to see *Lois Jean Jackson Riten-
baugh* at the reunion. Tells me now that
Jay, age three, has broken his leg.

Peggy Korb Smith finally in Cleveland
with her husband, please note!

Another star for *Midge Kovacs Ruben-
stein* who has been teaching parttime at
the Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind.

Kitty Lancaster Cone is taking a well-
earned rest after four children and four
homes in eight years! Happy interim!

A very active *Arline Levinson Rosenberg*
plus another "Penny" star for her work as
psychiatric social worker in Community
Child Guidance Clinic.

Linnea Lundstedt Evans had a delightful
summer starting with a reunion with the
Hauges, on to Connecticut to visit her par-

ents and the shore. Now back in the saddle with Lutheran Church activities, remodeling of kitchen, Scouting, volunteer work at the hospital, etc. Donna, her daughter, is the only high school junior to serve on her yearbook staff.

Erle Mathews Reece's Al has been promoted to Vice-President of the Blue Cross. They spent time in Florida this summer becoming conchologists (aha!), and Labor Day in New York "soaking up Theater and Art."

Ed Graber, husband of *Jane McPherson Graber*, recently transferred to California to work as an Industrial Analyst for the government.

Ouida McGehee Young's Ed was in Alaska this summer with his grandfather. What an experience! Ouida still active with PTA and DAR, and her Hank with Republican Central and Executive Committee.

Happy to have *Marge Mistrik Sweeney* back in Pittsburgh with her new baby daughter.

Louise Myers Duerring had a delightful week at Stone Harbor and a reunion with "Doodle," reviving old memories.

Two in school and "one to go" reports *Sally Parker Hirrup*.

Big hello from *Helen Parkinson Gambridge*.

All of *Ruth Perry Parker's* girls are in school with Jeannie entering kindergarten. Tell *Agnes F.* how nice it is, Ruth!

Doris Rowand Schroth had a nice reunion with all of us and separate little ones with *Jean Riibiluoma French* and *Chick Saunders Laisy*. Spring in Bermuda to visit her brother, a Navy M. D., and summer in New Hampshire.

Hello from *Helen Jane Shriner Irvin*. One down and three to go is her count!

A welcome out for all classmates going to Florida from *Grace Savage Freeble*. They just built a pool! What're we waiting for?

Betty Sossong Gretzler has a nineteen foot trailer at Pymatuning where they vacationed. She has everyone in school now and is active in Women's Club, Toastmistress Club, bridge, and Scouts.

Ronnie Staples Jorgensen says she hated to miss reunion but Bill was taking his professional engineers' exam that weekend.

Carol Thorne King's Bill is in India again for the month of September.

While *Joan Titus Dunlop's* husband prepared a family vacation story for the Saturday Evening Post, guess who supplied the background for an exciting trip west this summer? Dick also wrote the pageant for their town's 125th anniversary this October.

Ginny Uber Haug has everyone in school but is still boarding Welfare babies. She is also representative for World Book besides church and school activities. Outside of that and four children, what are you doing, Ginny?

Jean White Markell says the only "bad break" of the summer was Tom's collarbone! Otherwise, the swimming and golfing were fine.

Barbara Work Coleman and spouse must only pass each other at the door. He is Church Trustee, School Board Candidate and Cub Master. She is board member of Rainbow Girls' Assembly, S. S. treasurer and PTA historian. Anybody for tennis?

Another star of course to *Marty Yorkin Berman* for taking a Braille course at Rodef Shalom. A Caribbean cruise was the highlight of her year.

That about does it, kids—another year, another three-hundred and sixty-five dollars! Don't I wish that were true? Many thanks to *Patty Eldon Carpenter* assisted by *Betty Anthon Arvan* for the wonderful reunion. It was grand seeing so many of you again. Perhaps we can all get together for our 20th. Love and a sign-off to you all from Penny. Take over, Harriet, my arm's tired!

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1936 RECORDER)

MISS LAURA B. GREEN RETIRES

After more than a quarter century spent in guiding the faltering steps of her students through the Scylla and Charybdis of Greek and Latin, Miss Laura B. Green is bidding farewell to the college. Coming to the Woodland Road school in 1902, the dignified snowy-haired instructor has devoted her life in attempting to instill in her pupils a genuine love of the classics. Miss Green deplores the diminishing interest of the modern student in the Greek and Latin languages and literature.

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Hilda Fish Bricker
(Mrs. Richard M.)
114 Roberta Drive
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Mary Ann Houck Brown
(Mrs. Edward F.)
625 Garden City Drive
Monroeville, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Bonnie Beck Ogg to Wilton N. Melborn,
August 21, 1961

BIRTHS

Veo Bennett Parran, a son, John Carroll,
April 29, 1961

Frances Foerster Atkinson, a daughter, Mary
Louise, May 10, 1961

Jessie Gilbert Chew, adopted a son, Geofrey Gilbert, July 12, 1960

Mary Ann Houck Brown, a daughter, Barbara Ann, November 26, 1960

Shirley Laurence Grasso, a daughter, Andrea Morse, February 8, 1961

Bobbie Mueller Baylor, a daughter, Penny Sue, February 26, 1961

Eleanor Robinson Hastings, a son, James Phillip, December 20, 1960

Helen Suckling Beckert, a son, Thomas Albert, November 3, 1959

NEW ADDRESSES

Bonnie Beck Melborn (Mrs. Wilton N.)
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Idamae Brody Rich (Mrs. James H.) 4
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Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw (Mrs. John C.) 627 Strathmore Drive, Orlando, Fla.

Anne Kennard Swearingen (Mrs. Wesley)
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Ginger Long Carlson (Mrs. C. Lloyd) 4371
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Donice Vail Rea (Mrs. Walter H.) 210
Courtland Road, Indiana, Pa.
Hilda reporting:

Mary Aiken Brown and family went camping at Cook's Forest this summer till the black bears arrived. Next year—the beach!

Bonnie Beck Melborn was working in the Psychology Research Department at Indiana University. Bonnie is now married to a geologist teaching at Purdue.

Sally Boggs Campbell is busy with a radio station and a 25 foot Chriscraft cruiser for spare time sailing on the river. Sally will speak in New Orleans in October, and have an Economic Seminar in Columbus in November. Dr. John May, former PCW professor, will be the key speaker at a small business clinic.

Dottie Doolittle Collins was working for an independent research and development laboratory but is now sticking to gardening.

Mela Fusca Sauer is busy working toward her Master's in science education.

Sally Geary Hanson had a busy winter trying to unfreeze this and that—cistern froze, stock pond valves froze, and switches in the well house froze. Sally needs a plumbing degree.

Suz Harton Conklin will be busy this fall as president of the Cooperative Nursery in Regent Square.

Honey Holland Rank has been busy with her china-painting, plus her first trip home to Pittsburgh in three years.

Vacation Bible School was in the capable hands of Jerry Kimball Wells this year. Now that all children are in school, Jerry has a puppy that gets four-hour feedings.

Betty L'Hote Franks has been having measles and mumps. Time between M's was spent with Eleanor Robinson Hastings.

Ginger Long Carlson sends her thanks to all who helped make the Alumnae Benefit a success.

Nornie McMillan Morris will be the corresponding secretary of the West Hartford Woman's Club. With all the children in school Nornie thinks she will have free time!

Ceil McKay Geddis and family were in Nassau in June to see Ceil's sister. Ceil stopped in Miami and visited with Jimmy Queenb Berman.

Shirley Morrow Hedenburg's Don and Susy went to Chatham Music Day Camp and had a wonderful time.

Helen Obermeyer Sellers is serving as vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the S. E. Pennsylvania Heart Association.

This seems to be the year when Scouts, Brownies and Cubs hit with full force. Among those busy participants are Dottie Berg Groomies, Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw, Jerry Kimball Wells, and Carol Lenz Houck.

No news, but our thanks for returning the card—Jean Forncrook Armstrong, Amy Gage Skallerup, Jean Hadfield Smith, Wandalea Johnson Smith, Dorothy Leach Mazzullo, and Henrietta Meyers Garrett.

The Brickers are all fine and all in school. I have returned to Chatham for education courses and hope someday to have a teacher's certificate. Things have changed! No Saturday classes! No 8:00 A. M. classes! However—the assignments are still solid.

Mary Ann reporting:

Anne Kennard Swearingen completed a Master of Education degree at Loyola University last year, and moved into Chicago. She and Wes really love the city life since they don't have to commute. Anne will teach fifth and sixth grade Reading at the Latin School this year.

Gig Petrovich Longstreth's husband, Bob, is Associate Executive Secretary of the Community Welfare Council in Madison, Wisconsin. Gig writes that she is beginning to miss Arizona.

Marge Reckard's title is Assistant Principal at Frick School—the students had too many comments about a vice principal.

Rose Parry Schrock, Randy Ullom Doig, and Anne Wallace Hunter all have had trips to Pittsburgh and vicinity this year. Rose calls Pennsylvania "God's country" but she and Bob are confirmed Texans anyway.

Wilma "Tommie" Thomas has an exciting new job—she has joined the staff of former Vice President Richard Nixon. One of her duties is to serve him his morning coffee. Now, does anyone work for JFK?

Corinne Trout Smith, after a four weeks vacation in Florida, managed to sell their former home and buy their "permanent and last" home in three days.

Donice Vail Rea is in Girl Scout work—counseling and being business manager for camp this summer.

Anne Watson Lofton reports that John does all the outstanding things in her family. He writes for the Post-Gazette editorial page, and works under contract for the Antioch Press in his spare time. They spent last year in California while he did research at Stanord University.

Carol Watson Smith and Homer cruised on their sloop Vagabond on Lake Ontario and through the Thousand Islands while the children visited their grandparents.

Ruth Zucker Bachman will add Brownie leader to her duties this fall. She is already busy as a Cub Scout den mother, organizer of a group of volunteer workers for Juvenile Court, and an active member on a Mental Health project.

Janie Picard Pursell, Betsy Ross Kuhn, Gina Sager Peterson, Joan Roche Sonnier, Wilma Moore Stoebener, and Mary Lou Stone Clarke had no special news to report but I enjoyed reading their cards.

The Brown family has had a busy year—a new daughter plus a M.S. degree in engineering for Ed. Thanks to all of you who returned my cards—I really enjoy hearing about all your activities and regret that space won't permit my copying them verbatim. See you next year!

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ENGAGEMENTS

Lee Corey to William E. Hanson

BIRTHS

Priscilla Ballard Pfalzer, a son, Fritz, November 19, 1960

Gertrude Beiswenger Tourtellot, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born July 3, 1961, adopted August 31, 1961

Ann Carpenter Morris, a daughter, Martha Barton, born April 30, 1961, adopted August 29, 1961

Jean Conelly Gilmore, a son, David William, June 10, 1961

Mary Jane Crooks Rech, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, June 25, 1961

Carolyn Edwards Holmberg, a son, Larry, one year old

Joan Howard Labriola, a daughter, Jean Ann, April 21, 1961

Phyllis Linder Spiegel, a daughter, Barbara Caroline, April 25, 1961

Rita McEldowney Spalding, a daughter, Laura Lee, September 2, 1961

Barbara Miller Gregg, a son, Thomas McTighe, February 12, 1961

Aura Raspaldo Hulme, a daughter, Leslie Caroline, May 7, 1961

Jean Ross Trecartin, a son, John Ross, April 6, 1961

Betty Schweider DeBono, a son, William Arthur, April 24, 1961

Martha Lou Scott Bennett, a son, John Ralph, November 30, 1960

Ann Thompson Johnston, a son, William Carlisle IV, June 9, 1961

Nina Weaver Peters, a daughter, Leslie Ann, September 5, 1961

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein, a son, Marc Jeffrey, May 4, 1961

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Marylou Tedesco Naser (Mrs.) 111 N. Main Street, Homer City, Pa.

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Ellen Archer Young says that she and Jerry are still at the same old stand. Jerry is in his second year of urology residency, and she is trying to complete the research for her Ph.D. thesis in biochemistry. Both are at the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

Priscilla Ballard Pfalzer reports that she and the family have just returned home after spending the summer in Los Angeles. Erich started first grade and Fritz is now ten months old.

Dolores Baney Conley went with Duane on business to New York in the spring. They spent their vacation at a lake and resort area of Ontario, Canada.

Norma Trozzo Hopkinson and her husband were with the Conleys on their vacation.

Betty Bassett McMahon reports that she and Jim, with their eight children and two baby-sitters, spent Memorial Day weekend in Bridgehampton and went to the sports car races. Jim is an SCCA Track Physician. In August they cut the number to three children and took a ten day boat cruise to Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Then in October they went (alone) to the American College of Surgeons meeting in Chicago for a week.

Nancy Beamer Stewart started her twelfth year of teaching fourth grade and a class of remedial reading. She worked at Citizen's General Hospital, New Kensington all summer as a Red Cross Gray Lady. Now busy with Teacher's Association, PTA and Junior Woman's Club.

Gertrude Beiswenger Tourtellot says that their long-awaited daughter arrived at their house August 31 and they are thrilled with her. Theirs was a hectic but wonderful summer—vacation in New Hampshire, a Springer Spaniel Puppy for Peter, Margaret's arrival, and then Peter's third birthday.

Barbara Booth Hedlund is secretary to the New York Regional Sales Manager for the Ralston Purina Company. She and her two children, Norman, seven, and Lisa, five, live with her parents.

Shirley Brendel Culver says that after seven years of marriage and no children they had three boys in two years! Stephen is now four, and Arthur and Tommy, fraternal twins, are two.

Ann Carpenter Morris reports that they adopted their second child, and that Pat is now four.

Jean Conelly Gilmore says that with Matthew nineteen months old, and now David William, she has not had much time to keep in touch.

Lee Corey is being married in December to a Pittsburgher who is coming to Nairobi, where Lee is with the State Department, for the wedding. Her parents are coming from their Island home in the Far East (Guam) for the wedding and to tour East Africa. Lee's fiancé is William E. Hanson of Mellon Institute's Gulf Oil Fellowship. Lee is living in an ultra-modern house with tremendous glass windows which bring Kenya's wonderful sunshine and birds and foliage right into the living room.

Janie Crooks Rech reports the addition of another "almost perfect" child like their almost-four-year-old Susan, but "Tornado Tommy," who is two, makes up for the two girls!

Jan Crowe Gustafson and family jetted to Boston for Thanksgiving last year. She says it was nice to see the old home town after five years, but is still convinced that the San Francisco Bay Area is the only place to live. They spent their summer vacation in a trailer at the beach in southern California—mighty crowded but fun! Gus visited with *Ann Carpenter Morris* and Chuck in Denver a few weeks ago, and met their new daughter Martha.

Olive Cowles Lindell's card came too late for last year's Recorder so I am including her news now. She has four children: Fae, twelve, Jeffrey, eleven, Jay Ann, five, and Jake, three. This year she got her card in on time and reports that she has been busy with 4-H Club, Hot Stove League baseball, church activities and PTA. Fae received a blue ribbon on the dress she made for 4-H, and Jeff received a second on his Holstein calf.

Corky Davis Anderson is sold on "Southern Living"—very easy to take. She took up golf this summer. They have two sweet and active girls.

Carolyn Edwards Holmberg reports that they lead a busy life with their three boys, Jeffrey eight, Keith five, and Larry, one year. Carolyn is active as a Girl Scout Lead-

er, and has recently started a club for her two older boys and their friends. Both she and her husband are looking forward to their favorite winter sport—skiing.

Ruth Fabry reports that she went to Rehoboth Beach for part of her vacation, and spent time in New York City for the other part.

P.D. Good Rudd and her family spent their vacation camping at Higgins Lake in Michigan. They took the boat along and did a lot of water skiing. P. D. is President of the Turkeyfoot Heights Garden Club.

Nancy Gwosden Curry reports that her brother and mother are now living near her in California. Patty started kindergarten this year. Ben's still practicing law and is Public Defender now, too. Nancy is active in AAUW. *Dodie Seale Warren* and her family passed through Merced on their way to Yosemite this year.

Pat Hammer Spiesman reports that their house is proceeding at a snail's pace but that it's wonderful to be home.

Rita Harbert Hutson says there is no special news from the Hutson household. Their son Timmy is fourteen months old.

Corinne Holm Milton reports that she is busy with Bruce, nine, Marina, eight, and Alan, two.

Joan Howard Labriola reported a new addition and a new address. She says that they are getting settled, and sends best regards to all.

Nancy Hughes Evans is Ways and Means Chairman for the McKeesport College Club this year, and is enjoying having *Bertha Mae Robinson Chaplin* as her co-chairman. Bertha Mae, Nancy reports, is the very efficient head of the kindergarten curriculum at the First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport.

Barbara Illig Rabenkamp has one pre-schooler left at home, and he keeps her as busy as the other two did. Her sister Carol and her family are living in Lexington now.

Betty Langer Feathers went to her high school class reunion—Carnegie High, 1946—and saw *Fidelis Baux Stevens* there. Betty's husband Bob is working in Pittsburgh for several months and they get to see him only on weekends. She said that *Jean Kaiser* was off on a new adventure. Unfortunately that's all Betty said and Jean didn't report in.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick reports that there is no new news from them. Her sons are Chipper, ten and one half, Tom, seven and one half, and Jeff, almost four. Husband George is Assistant Vice-President of Putnam Trust Company in Greenwich.

Phyllis Linder Spiegel reports the addition of a daughter to their family.

Carolyn Lippincott Walker has a trio of girls. She has been studying Russian in an Adult Education class and finds it both fascinating and difficult. Carolyn is in Brownie Scout work, and is treasurer of the weekday kindergarten at church.

Joan MacMillen Newcomb reports that her husband Tom got his Ph.D. in June, and has accepted an Assistant Professorship in Pharmacy at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. They will be settling there in October, and Joan is looking forward to life in a small college town.

Dorothy MacPhee Hunter reports that her husband Burke is a resident in Urology at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Dorothy is working three days a week. Daughter Cathy is twenty months old.

Barbara Mader Knight loves her job as a case worker with the Red Cross. Will is now stationed aboard a ship and is going to the Far East for six months. His home port is San Diego so they plan to move there when he returns.

Lois Mars Mignogna says that she has no real news for the Recorder this time. She is taking care of a little five-year-old boy and a two-and-one-half-year old girl. Rachel is in first grade. Johnny is a Cub Scout and Lois is the Den Mother.

Gail McConnor Mumma sends greetings from Hanau, Germany. Susie is five, Barbie, three and one-half, and Bill, two. Gail's husband was promoted to Major in April. This month they vacationed in southern Germany, their first real leave in 21 months. Their three-year tour there has been extended to forty-two months, so they won't be home until June 1963.

Rita McEldowney Spalding reports the birth of a new daughter. Gregory is now three years old.

Barbara Miller Gregg and family were moving October 1, and they have a new son.

Marian Paslian Webb and her family have moved to a new home in the Mt. Nebo area. Marian's husband was discharged from the Army last September, and now is in business for himself.

Cookie Raspaldo Hulme reports that Skippy is seven and a second-grader, and Charlie is five and one-half. The boys adore their new sister.

Louise Richards Lane reports that they vacationed at Canadohtra Lake, Pennsylvania and spent weekends looking for a lot or a suitable larger house. Her son started kindergarten this fall and her daughter is anxiously awaiting her turn. Cliff is continuing his graduate studies at Carnegie Tech. Louise helped to plan the program for the South Hills Chatham Alumnae Club.

Marilyn Rickel Hetzel's children, six, seven and eight, are all in school now. Marilyn is Vice-President of the PTA this year, active in the Junior Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, and a Den Mother. She is also a volunteer worker at Columbia Hospital. Her husband George is a new member of the Wilkinsburg School Board.

Pert Ross Trecartin's husband arrived home from Turkey three days before their son was born. Laurie has started kindergarten and Lisa is twenty-one months old.

Lennie Rothschild Klein and family spent another lovely summer sunning and swimming. PTA, College Club and little theatre acting keep Lennie busy. Gary is in second grade now, and Ronny keeps his mommy busy at home. Her husband Bob is busy between Schering Corporation, community activities, and baby sitting for Lennie during rehearsals.

JoAnn Rounsley spent the summer in southern California and had a wonderful vacation visiting friends and seeing the sights of that marvelous locality.

Betty Schweider DeBono finished teaching last March and in April Arthur arrived. He is already his sister's pride and joy. Bill is busy with the construction of a new factory for more and better DeBono Lamps and Shades.

Martha Lou Scott Bennett says that Ann started first grade this fall, and John Ralph arrived last November.

Dodie Seale Warren reports that last August 30, after leasing their house for eleven months, they left, via the southern route and all the national parks along the way, for Pasadena, California where Bill had a fellowship in aeronautics at Cal Tech. After spending a wonderful academic year there, they headed north on May 30 and then went south to Glacier National Park, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, etc., etc., then east to Adelphi, arriving August first. They visited with Nancy Guosden Curry and Bill on their first day out of Pasadena.

We have just learned that *Fern Simmen* is Mrs. Robert T. Sone and that she has a son five months old. Her husband is a Doctor of Psychology at the Veteran's Administration where Fern also works.

Jane Steele Edmundson reported that she had a nice visit with *Trude Beiswenger Tourtellot* and *Frances Delloso McCleery* in August. Johnny keeps the Edmundson house busy.

Marylou Tedesco Naser reports that they are moving in October from the city.

Ann Thompson Johnston reports that their big news is the birth of William Carlisle Johnston IV, otherwise known as Kyle. He's a blue-eyed blond, quite a shock after two dark-eyed brunettes. Mike, aged six, has started first grade. Amy is three. Ann and family had a wonderful vacation at her parents' summer home in Cape Hatteras.

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham reports on her three children. Carolyn, eight, is in third grade; David, six, in first grade; and Joan, five, in kindergarten. Phoebe gave me the news about *Mary Lou Hook Bosh*. Mary Lou married a fraternity brother of William Birmingham's—John Bosh. He is a widower with two children. Congratulations Mary Lou! Phoebe also reports that she saw *Carolyn Edwards Holmberg* this summer.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy reports that for them it is the old song with new lyrics. For Sale: residence, buck-eye tree and all. Rene and Jessie transferred to Harrisburg, address as yet unknown.

Wanda Walsh Phillips has accepted the position of Metropolitan Program Assistant in charge of three administrative committees dealing with Public Affairs, World Fellowship and Religious Resource for the Pittsburgh YWCA. Husband Herb is at the University of West Virginia writing his dissertation for the Bureau for Government Research.

Nine Weaver Peters' new daughter is her news for this year.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein and her family recently returned from a visit with Eli's folks in Newport, Rhode Island. Their family was increased this spring with the addition of a son, Marc.

The Cowles family have also been busy with the usual. I am now working full time at the Kristufek Insurance Agency. Ivan is in first grade.

Thanks to all the girls who so promptly answered my cards. Now, again, I am asking you to help me find the "lost" members: *Dorothy Joan Fort*, *Jean Louise Haggart*, *Suzanne Harris Bartlett*, *Catherine Helfrich Leffler*, *Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg*, *Mary Wright*, *Florita Reiner Linett*, *Alice Carolyn Seabolt*, *Jean and Joan McSwigan*, *Jessamine Patton*, *Joan Rae Enelman*, *Jean Lois Hieber*, *Dorothea Jones*, *Roberta Lake Gray*, *Elaine Pears*, *Florinda Pollock Thomas*, *Sarah Renuick Thomas*, *Judith Ricciardi*, *Mildred Sherman Taylor*, *Priscilla Shouse Clark*, *Mary Eleanor Stanley Haynes*.

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MARRIAGES

Muriel Spindell to Samuel N. Tonkin

Joan Wallace to George Eastman, October 23, 1954

Belletta Wegele to George Sinichko

BIRTHS

Judie Bierman Linowes, a son, Gary Joseph, December 17, 1960

Pat Boyd Royer, a son, Howard John, April 22, 1960

Dana Bretton Colsky, a daughter, Rena Lee, November 30, 1960

Artie Gianopoulos Helgason, a son, Thor, August 15, 1961

Muriel Hands West, a son, Herbert Donald, August 2, 1961

Mary Jean Hague Pross, a son, Myron John, Jr., March 5, 1961

Martha McLaughlin Ellers, a son, Andrew Richard, December 30, 1960



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Lois Miltner Rothrock, a daughter, Cynthia Winter, January 12, 1961

Elly Patterson Blacker, a third daughter, Nancy, December 5, 1960

Sunny Ross Schumacher, a son, Donald James, February 9, 1961

Sarah Smyser Naylor, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, November 13, 1960

Louise Thompson Anderson, twin sons, Robert Erwin and Jeffrey Erwin, June 27, 1961

Marilyn Toner Wiley, a daughter, Kimberly Steele, August 7, 1960

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BEVERLY REPORTING:

Judie Bierman Linowes sends news of a marvelous California trip which included San Francisco, Las Vegas, Disneyland, and even on to Hawaii. They are working hard to fill their four bedroom house; their third child was born in December. That is very good timing, taxwise, even for a C.P.A.

Imagine swimming in your own heated pool in January! But I guess when you live in California, as does *Pat Boyd Royer*, it isn't too unusual. As ambitious as ever, Pat had a Luau on Labor Day.

Danita Bravin Bauer has discovered that babies and traveling don't mix very well, so Art is doing most of his traveling alone this year. Danita is active in the Women's group at church and a leader of one of the circles. She is keeping up with her literary work by editing a junior high program manual for the Luther League of America.

The first born child is an exciting event in any family and the arrival of Rena Lee to Oscar and Dana Bretton Colsky is no exception.

Betty Cornell Hirsch is keeping up with some of our class through a Round Robin letter, but she says she looks forward to reading all of the news in the RECORDER.

Katharine Costanzo Both is still teaching kindergarten in Ambridge. Husband Albin was graduated from Geneva College in June and will be teaching fourth grade this fall. They are still hoping to return to the state of Washington to live some day.

After several years of academic wandering, *Artie Gianapulos Helgason* and husband have finally settled down in Cambridge. Three major events have occurred this summer. Artie's husband was promoted to Associate Professor of Mathematics at M.I.T., and his first book, *Differential Geometry and Symmetric Spaces* will be published early next year. Last, but certainly not least, son Thor was born in August.

Dottie Grim Everett and family had a short vacation with *Phyl Smith Everett* and family. The shortness was due to measles. Dottie did manage to get to the Detroit Area Alumnae Spring Luncheon with *Ann Stapleton Keiffer*. Being co-leader of a Brownie Troop and corresponding Secretary of the PTA, plus sewing for the girls and herself, is keeping Dottie busy.

Muriel Hands West presented daughter Linda with a baby brother on August 2nd.

Mary Jean Hague Pross, husband and three-month-old baby spent most of the summer on camping trips. She's braver than I am. After seven and a half years, she resigned her position as music teacher in Sewickley to care for Myron, Sr. and Jr., and a ten room house; that would keep any one busy.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard and husband Len were hosts to *Barbara Firth Armstrong* and family and *Beverly Roach Johnston* and family for a Sunday picnic. Mary Beth's

Aunt Betty was there to help out with the six children. Luckily Mary Beth has a large house with a family room for the kids, covered patio for the adults, and a huge yard. We had a real gab fest, and made plans to be at our tenth reunion in Pittsburgh next June.

West Point will be the home of *Tomi Jones Miller* for another year. Perhaps their next tour of duty will produce another of those fascinating travel letters.

As if four little ones weren't enough to care for, *Nancy Kelly Hilland* is involved in Cub Scouts, room mother, a Y. W. Mother's Club and neighborhood bridge. The Hillands bought their first house and are now learning gardening—the hard way. As far as I am concerned, there is no easy way.

LOIS REPORTING:

Pauline Massy Hill was busy last year with PTA, bowling, and Civic Club. This year she is preparing to go to Belgium. Husband, Jack, works for Allegheny Ludlum. The company is building a new plant in Genk, and the Hills plan to be there for the next three years. John, nine, Tom, seven, and Leslie Ann, two, are not too anxious to leave their friends and home, says Pauline, but it will be an education for all, she feels. They leave for Brussels the first of the year.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers' big news was the arrival of a son, Andrew, who was forty hours too soon for the Annual Baby Derby in Warren, but soon enough for that wonderful income tax exemption. Another six months was spent finishing off the attic upstairs for a room for Elizabeth, now two. Martha's home was reunion-point for *Nancy McFarland Pollock* and *Jo Hebrank Smith* and their families in August.

Martha also writes that *Nancy McFarland Pollock* and husband spent the last year getting settled in their new home. Nancy taught an ungraded fourth and fifth grade class last semester, but found the housekeeper-baby sitter problem too great and is postponing further teaching until Johnny, three, is a little older.

Martha writes that *Sally Turle Rippel* had a grand vacation this past winter in Florida and the Bahamas, then a week on Lake Michigan this summer with the children, Ricky and Ann, and more time in Colorado with Ricky on her folk's ranch. Her house is to be written up in a current *American Home* about a new family room they added.

Barbara Mills Foresti has moved to Connecticut where husband Roy is teaching at the University. She writes that she was just a bit bitter when she moved from Dayton where they had put seven years of "blood, sweat, and tears" into their home there. She has since been busy getting their new home in order and entertaining. The children seem quite happy with lots of wooded play area to investigate.

Marilyn Morgan Henderson returned to the U. S. A. from Frankfurt, Germany in June 1958 and went to Ft. Riley, Kansas

Fifteen Years Ago

FICKES HALL

(From the Fall 1946 RECORDER)

If you happened to be on campus last summer you would no doubt have noticed an extraordinary amount of activity on the hill across from Woodland Hall. If you had been curious enough to investigate you would have found that the workmen so busily employed were building an addition to the beautiful Fickes home, which last year was given to the college by the Fickes family. Now, nearly completed, Fickes Hall is home to one hundred lucky students.

for a year. From there they went to Ft. Leavenworth, and are now back in "Old Virginny" at Ft. Eustis. When daughter Leslie, five, started kindergarten, Marilyn went back to school with her. She teaches 29 five-year olds. Eight-year-old John is now in third grade. They expect to be in Virginia for two years which is something of a record for them.

Charmaine Nauert Stobr has been in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida comparing oceans. She and her husband returned to live in America in September. She says that it now looks as if they will be spending most of their time in Central and South America and the Caribbean. She says she misses Europe, "madly—madly!"

Pat Nauman Kramer is kept busy with John, two, and Susy, four. They all had a wonderful ten days at Cape Cod, their cottage being right on the beach. Husband, John, a dentist, now has two offices.

Mollie Oebelschlager Schardt went to Florida in March where they had a nice vacation. She says that she and George learned a few weeks ago that they would be permanent residents of West Virginia with George's receiving a promotion with his company. Mollie is the Alumnae Representative in Clarksburg, and will interview prospective students. Son, Bobby is now in the third grade and Jeff, the second. John, who is three, is at home.

Jane Oellig Gould, husband Al and their two sons are now in Oregon. They have bought a large house near the lake. Al will be teaching and doing research in Oral Surgery at the Dental School.

Elly Patterson Blacker says it's three little women for them now—Betsy, three, Janie, two, and baby Nancy born in December. Chip, who is almost five, is still top man on the totem pole! He started to kindergarten this fall and is singing in the cherub choir at church.

Edith Pennoyer Vassamillet writes that daughter Laura will be five in October and is in kindergarten. Martha, who was three in June, keeps Edie company. Ph.D. Larry is a physicist with Mellon Institute, and sings with their church choir and the Bach Choir of Pittsburgh. Edie now teaches a third grade Sunday School class, belongs to

the community PTA group, and is Membership Chairman for the second year for the Junior Department of the Woman's Club.

Sunny Ross Schumacher says she and Don had a very busy and hectic winter with a complete redecorating job of their home. Karen, five and in kindergarten, and Donna, two, are thrilled with the baby, Jimmy. They joined the Sandlass Beach Club in Sea Bright, New Jersey, "alone."

Beverly Roush Johnston says they are in the process of building a new home. The children are growing like weeds—Jody will be two in November and Carl, six. Her husband is chairman of the Building Committee at church. Beverly has the Nursery in Sunday School and is in charge of teacher procurement for the Sunday School. She is also on the Board of Christian Education. She is still in Junior League and on the Membership Board. With the advent of fall, she will be back in her Book Discussion Group and a bridge club.

Bette Shapiro Bigler is in the midst of moving to their new home. Their oldest son, Marsh, is in first grade in Linden School. Cliff is now two.

Jody Shelley Davis is well settled in Texas and is happy there. Last May, she and her family flew north by jet. Robby, at eighteen months, is thriving in the Texas air. The greatest adjustment in moving to Texas was getting accustomed to the weather. An air-conditioned house helps them stay quite comfortable in the humid spells. Jody writes that the welcome mat is out to anyone out their way.

Janie Smyser Naylor writes they have two new additions to report, a daughter and a small cat. This past spring she, *Jane Oellig Gould*, *Nancy Baker Fekety*, and *Helen Davis Rowe* (1957) had a nice reunion at the home of *Betty Cornell Hirsch*. Janie and her family spent their vacation at her parents' farm while Geff went to Pennsylvania State Fire School at Lewis-town. He is an avid volunteer fireman, says Janie. She uses her "extra" time patching quilts, teaching Sunday School, and this past September helped organize the Registered Nurses of her district to form a disaster unit.

Muriel Spindell Tonkin has been married over a year, and again this year spent two months abroad traveling as far as Greece and Morocco. She and her husband have a mutual hobby of collecting antique porcelain and watches on their travels. Muriel returned to the U. S. A. via London, England in hopes of teaching *Charlie Nauert Stobr*, but was unable to do so for the Stohrs had already left England. Muriel is now busy running from one school to another taking courses in real estate, interior design and current events. She is eager to know of plans for our ten year reunion, as many others of you are. Even though she is preparing for a trip to the Orient, she plans to try and attend the reunion.

Barbara Stephenson Bruner writes that their major project this past year was their new home. Her practice remains very enjoyable, and she spends a lot of time teach-

ing senior medical students at Emory about pediatrics. She has been made a partner in the Emory University Clinic this year. In July, she and John went to Florida for their vacation.

LaRue Thompson is still managing the ticket department of Virgin Island Tours. Lari says that they are *always* busy, for when the tourist season slows down a bit, then the residents travel. In the last year her only traveling consisted of a trip to Long Island to visit her family, returning via Jamaica and wonderful Haiti. Lari goes over to Puerto Rico frequently, and now and then to St. John, St. Croix, and Tortola. She highly recommends vacationing there, but has seen only one Chatham graduate—*Danita Bravin Bauer*.

Marilyn Toner Wiley writes that the past year has been a busy one with the birth of their second daughter. The baby and Pam, three, really keep her hopping. She is membership chairman in the Junior Woman's Club and welcomed *Betty Cornell Hirsch* at one meeting. Marilyn sees and talks with *Sally White Autenreith* who has a nice family of three handsome boys and a baby girl.

Joan Wallace Eastman moved to Connecticut from Massachusetts after her marriage in 1954. George is a lawyer and has an office in Bridgeport and one in Guilford. Joan started a real estate business and last year added insurance. She says that the combination of three businesses keeps them very busy, very tired, and very happy. Joan and George have adopted a fourteen year old boy! "He's all arms and legs at this age and a complete delight to both of us," she writes.

Doris Warner Brown says the past year has been busy with regular routines. The past two years she has been president of the Washington, D. C. alumnae club.

Bellea Wegele Sinichko is married and has four lovely children. Her engineer husband is Plant Manager of the Dunham Bush Manufacturing Company in Michigan City, Indiana. This news was given me by Becky's mother. We had quite a pleasant conversation by phone.

1, *Lois Miltner Rothrock*, thoroughly enjoyed hearing from everybody. It seems that so many of you girls are leading such exciting and interesting lives! We spent an August vacation of two weeks at Cape Cod in the town of Dennisport, Massachusetts, and in May, we had a trip to Silver Spring, Maryland to see friends. Our son, Richard, is now three, and we are the proud parents of a new daughter, Cynthia. Dick's dental practice continues to flourish, and I have been occupied with such activities outside the home as my church Circle, a nursery aide at church, the Wives Auxiliary of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the Greentree Civic Club. I am as eager as those of you who have expressed your desire to "meet" again at the 10-year reunion. There will be more news about this soon. Till then!

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ENGAGEMENT

Christine Peters to Albert J. Ossman, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science at Chatham.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Hauser to Alan J. Fritts, September 16, 1961

Ramona McCombs to Armand J. Panson

Kathie Wragg to Gordon B. Batson, September 1, 1961

BIRTHS

Marilyn Bickmore Boleky, 2nd son, David William, February 21, 1961

Bo Bolger Collett, 2nd child and 1st daughter, Dianne Barbara, July 5, 1961

Gerry Corba Wilson, 2nd son, Gary Stephen, October 29, 1960

Sally Dietrich Bailey, 3rd child and 1st son, John, Jr., November 13, 1960

Dee Gintert Farmer, 3rd child and 1st daughter, Marilyn Diehl, June 24, 1961

Carolyn Hirschberg Gorman, 1st child, Edward Thomas III, July 3, 1961

Althea Hockensmith Lozick, 1st child, Eric Douglas, July, 1961

Jean Hulse Souleret, 3rd child and 1st daughter, Amy Carter, June 12, 1961

Jackie Legros Hall, 3rd son, Craig Lawrence, June 29, 1961

Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum, 4th child and 2nd son, Daniel Ethan, August 10, 1961

Janet Loos Seibert, 2nd daughter, Kathryn Eileen, March 30, 1960

Maryanne Taptich Barnes, 2nd son, October 16, 1960

Lois Thompson Anderson, 4th son, John David, March 18, 1961

Pat Yount Hudson, 2nd child and 1st daughter, Carolyn Suzanne, September 23, 1961

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Our thoughts and sympathy go to *Ann Hutchinson Winterling* and her husband on the death of their little daughter, Poppet. The Winterlings and their two year old son, Jon, will be in New Jersey until July, when Ann's husband will start his residency in medicine in St. Louis.

Congratulations to *Isabelle Allias* who is now Executive Assistant to Governor Lawrence and in charge of his schedule, appointments and correspondence. She went to the Governor's Conference in Hawaii in June, and on the way had a lovely visit with *Helene Crow Johnson* and her family in San Francisco.

Marilyn Bickmore Boleky and family vacationed at Nags Head, North Carolina this summer. Two boys now, and serving on the board of the Junior Woman's Club in Wilkinsburg occupy Marilyn. Husband Howdy is now in business for himself as a manufacturer's representative.

Bo Bolger Collett reports that all is well. Tommy is enjoying his new sister and Bill is starting his third year at Pitt under a government teacher's training grant.

Joan Brown visited *Sophie Yanchevski Engels* this summer. Sophie and family had a wonderful two weeks in New York in August. Sophie has two boys—Billy, seven and Peter, four. Her husband is on his last year for his Ph. D. at the University of Maryland.

Janie Core McCombs has two of her three children in school now, and her husband has a new job.

Gerry Corba Wilson writes that "at long last" her doctor husband has opened his office at West Penn Hospital.

Sally Dietrich Bailey has a baby boy to complete the family group. Her oldest daughter, Sally, may be taking piano lessons at Chatham this year.

Nancy Erny Johnston and family like their new home in Muncie, Indiana very much.

Here's lots of news from *Nancy Ford Bunzli*. She was married in March, 1957. She and her husband spent several months in Brazil, then three years in Germany, where their daughter Ann was born, May 12, 1959. Nancy's husband, Fred, is regional manager for Latin America for the Lubrizol Corporation. They will be in Nasau long enough to feel really settled. Nancy and *Lois Bradley Fegley* were mutually surprised to meet at the American Women's Club. Nancy's daughter and Lois's two year old son Kent, are playmates. Nancy extended a very sincere invitation to all to come visit.

Marline Frost Ewing and her family brought back "glorious tans and buckets of sea shells" from their vacation at the New Jersey shore. Son Eric is starting nursery school this fall.

Billie Fuellenworth Sampson sends her best to everyone. Billie is busy as president of the garden club. They enjoyed a business trip to Los Angeles—spent two days at Disneyland!

Elsie Gage Balano and Jim are home after an interesting eight months in Turkey. They enjoyed side trips to Rome and Cyprus.

Dee Gintert Farmer is busy with her three children—her own nursery school.

From Germany, *Laurie Hammer Inglis* writes that the Berlin crisis has changed their way of life very little except to curtail traveling. This past year she and Bill toured the Scandinavian countries and Italy, and saw *The Masked Ball* at the Vienna State Opera. Laurie and Bill are now looking forward to coming home next summer.

Carolyn Hirschberg Gorman has had an exciting year. She taught up till two weeks before her first child was born. Her husband Ted graduated from Lehigh in August, and in September started working for Ernst and Ernst Public Accounting in White Plains, New York.

Althea Hockensmith Lozick sends her best good wishes to the class and would welcome any visitors. Althea is taking time off from her many community activities to enjoy her new baby.

Here's another invitation for visitors from *Jo Holroyd Piccardo* in Rome. George is busy tending his patients and also doing research for the Italian Institute of Health. Jo has taken up her sketching and painting again—nothing commercial as yet.

This past June 10, *Jean Hulse Souleret* and family moved into their new home, on the 11th she and Bill celebrated their 7th anniversary, and on the 12th Amy was born. David, four years old, and George, two, add to Jeanie's "breathless" and happy life.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan and family spent their vacation at their cottage in Trunkeyville. She's busy chasing son Keith.

Jackie Legros Hall has another project besides her three boys—hooking rugs.

Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum sent her card from the hospital where her fourth had just arrived. The Applebaums are thrilled with having "two of each."

Janet Loos Seibert's second daughter joins Laura Jean, born April 9, 1959. Jan writes that *Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky* had a new son last spring.

Barb Maloy Titelman's news is that daughter Liz has just started in a school that is in its first year of operation and is held in a private home.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert sends her "hello."

Nancy Miller Howard is happy to be back east. Dick is now a resident at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Maggie Morgan Razor and Bill are busy fixing up their home. Maggie is teaching sixth grade—she did take a year off but missed the children. This summer she visited her parents and sister, *Marilyn Morgan Henderson '52*, in Ocean City; then she and Bill had a marvelous week in Bermuda.

Now that *Lois Potts Adelson's* children are in school in the mornings, she figures she'll have time to write down "some of the monographs I have been mentally toying with, like 'The Duncan Hines of Bethesda Bathrooms,' 'The Complete Car Pool,' or even 'The Split Level Status Symbol.'" *Loie Thompson Anderson* and Bo visited the Adelsons in June. It was the first visit for the two Loises since graduation.

Rikki Rearic is working at Blocher's Jewelers. Her musical activities are many: church organist, working on her Master's at Pitt, chairman of the Civic Music Association in Ellwood City. Rikki spent her vacation at Tanglewood.

Mimi Rowland Nagel is enjoying life in the country. She has a boy, two, and a girl, two months.

Jane Rowlett Stuart and family have moved into a new and larger house. The Stuarts have acquired a Ghia convertible as a second car—Jane had an old jalopy in mind—and now she says that they look like the Gilbraith family when they're all in it.

Charlotte Saul Davis's two daughters are in school and Barney is three. Charlotte is at Pitt working on her Ph.D. She and Dick are planning a trip to Israel in April to visit her sister, *Brenda Saul Foguel '57*, with stops in Greece and Turkey.

Bobbie Senior Stewart writes that life roars along as usual with two active daughters. She was planning a visit with *Shirley Hartman Heil*.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer is busy being a homebody. Bob is still busy in the lab and writing, and Suzie is growing up.

Bobbie Shatto Freeman never has a dull moment with her four children. She's also active in the Junior Women's Club and PTA.

Lois Sherry Schworm is enjoying living in Allentown—"a mixture of city sophistication and small town charm."

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger and family vacationed in California last winter, and visited *Nancy Miller Howard* at the Air Force Academy. Vicki is the new president of the South Hills Chatham Club.

Rose Spoa is teaching her usual enormous kindergarten class. She vacationed at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, and also visited Harrisburg and Hershey.

Maryanne Taptich Barnes reports nothing new besides the new baby—"just a wonderful life."

Jo Trevasakis Evans and family vacationed at the shore. Bob will start practicing medicine next summer.

Our famous singer, *Nancy Williams Ridinger*, spent the summer with the Cincinnati Opera, and is now with the Metropolitan Opera Studio production of "Cosi fan Tutte" and "The Barber of Seville." She's also a member of the New York City Center Opera.

Kathie Wragg Batson is living in Potsdam, New York, where husband Gordon is an Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering at Clarkson College of Technology.

Barb Young Hopkins quit her job at Kaufmanns in June, but will return to help with the Christmas rush. She spent the summer swimming and golfing, and vacationing in Lancaster and Ocean City.

Ann Zionts Plottel, husband and two boys are fine. They have moved into a new house.

My own detective work wasn't successful and we have several "lost" class members. Can anybody help me find: *Peg Harig*, *Nancy Hopkins Davies*, *Jane Miller Sumner*, *Re Rosser*, *Mercedes Sabish Wittman*, *Roberta Starzynski Collier*, and *Joan Hagler Saklad*?

I was so pleased to hear from many of you for the first time and bless all of you who wrote. So many of you are "expecting" this year that I thought I should mention that it is Recorder policy not to print news of expected arrivals. But there should be a long list of birth announcements in next year's news! My September vacation in New York is just about my only news in a very quiet year. I feel I've arrived culturally since I have finally seen the Guggenheim Museum.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Joanne Hammonds, Easter, 1960

MARRIAGES

Buncie Douds to Sheldon S. Campbell,
April 22, 1961

Nancy Kellermeyer to Robert Nelson Archer,
February 25, 1961

Elm Musson to Roger E. Brower, November
26, 1960

Bette Topley to Robert E. Jack, November
26, 1960

BIRTHS

Elaine Baum Morris, a son, Clyde Linwood,
Jr., August 21, 1961

Mimi Brice Bishop, a daughter, Janet Lynn,
September 27, 1960

Ardeth Criss Drew, a son, Geoffrey Christopher,
March, 1961

Margaret Floyd Kaufman, a son, James
Charles, April 5, 1961

Carolyn Houghlin Joiner, a daughter, Betty
Ruth, December 25, 1960

Sonya Klein Vernau, a daughter, Sondra
Lee, January 6, 1961

Susie Klopp Seyler, a son, David, August
4, 1961

Martha Kovalovsky Frew, a son, Richard,
December, 1960

Jacy Kurtz Meyers, a daughter, Beth Carole,
July 13, 1961

Sara Margolis Kahn, a daughter, Ellen,
April, 1961

Marjorie Marr Salmon, a daughter, Elise
Sari, March 12, 1961

Sally Moore Sbaraf, a son, Jonathan, No-
vember 1, 1960

Sally Newton Vanderslice, a daughter,
Susan Bennett, March 20, 1960

Judy Pitasky Markstein, a son, Robert Loth,
March 16, 1961

Elizabeth Reed Dann, a daughter, Eliza-
beth Murray, August 29, 1961

Carole Schmitt Schug, a son, Jeffrey Car-
lton, July 6, 1960

Carol Stolley Hastie, a son, Scott Robert,
April 14, 1961

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JOANNE REPORTING:

We have now officially passed a mile-
stone after graduation—our first five-year
reunion. The luncheon and class meeting
at the college were followed by dinner at
the University Club. All who were able to
attend agree that it was fun to see every-
one. We only regret that more of you could
not be present. Let's see everyone there in
1966.

Because so many of us are still relocating,
our list of new addresses remains large and
much of our news concerns these moves.
Still in the Air Force and recently trans-
ferred from Dayton, Ohio to L. G. Hans-
com Field in Bedford, Massachusetts are
Ann Hawthorne Einstein and husband
Hans. Hans is now an electrical engineer
and plans to work on his M. S. soon.

Sandy Sherriff Evanovich, whose husband
Carl is in the Air Force, has made a big
move from Orlando, Florida to Westover
A.F.B. in Massachusetts. Another Air Force
wife is *Sara Margolis Kahn* whose husband
is serving his two years at a base in Tennes-
see after completing his medical residency
at Jefferson Memorial College Hospital.

Withered by the recent heat wave, but
in there pitching to complete the decorat-
ing of her new home is *B. J. Evans Colbert*.

Recently married *Bette Topley Jack* also
reports the purchase of a new home on
Long Island.

It was a busy summer for *Carol Stolley
Hastie* who greeted a new son this spring.
Husband Jim received his M. A. from
N.Y.U. in June, after which they spent the
summer at his home in Illinois. From there
they moved to Indiana University where
Jim has a graduate assistantship and will
be working on his Ph.D. in English.

Sally Weise reports the move to a new
apartment. She also had the pleasure of a
visit with *Nancy Hannon Gordon* when
Nancy was in Pittsburgh in June. The Gor-
dons are now getting settled in Canada.

Anticipating the purchase of a home in
the near future are *Lois Katz Blaufeld* and
husband Sandy who are house-hunting in
the Shadyside area. Lois reports that she
"paints on and off" and teaches an occa-
sional art class.

Marilyn Smallwood Searle is looking
forward to a transcontinental move early in
1962—from New Jersey to Los Angeles!
Still keeping in touch with classmates,
Marilyn lunched in New York City with
Carolina Johnson Kiggins recently.

Among our "lost" classmates was *Mar-
jorie Marr Salmon* who was "found" in her
home in White Plains, New York which

she and her husband purchased over a year
ago. The Salmons welcomed their second
daughter this spring. Marjorie says that they
like to travel and so far have managed to
get to Bermuda, Miami, Nassau and Mexico.

Summer saw many of us getting away
from home for well-deserved vacations.
Elaine Baum Morris and her family enjoyed
the vacation feeling all summer. They are
the proud owners of a thirty-one foot sloop
which they used every possible weekend for
cruising on Chesapeake Bay. Helping to
round out a delightful summer for the
Morris' was the arrival of their third son in
August.

Among the summer travelers was *Carole
Schmitt Schug* who enjoyed a New Eng-
land vacation. She was also able to spend
two days visiting *Sue Feldman Cohen* ('57)
in New York City.

Marilyn Miles Oliphant is feeling re-
freshed after a vacation at the ocean in
Virginia. Her daughter Melissa is almost
two.

After visiting Cape Cod, Washington,
D. C. and Bermuda this summer, *Barbara
Krantz* is busily making plans for the year.
She expects to have a new roommate and
possibly a new apartment this fall. Barbara
is also finalizing plans to work on her mas-
ters in counseling and guidance.

Carole Meanor, who is still with USSteel
in the International Department, had a nice
vacation in southern New Jersey in August.

From Cambridge comes news of two
more girls. Retired class secretary *Rose-
Louise Fossee Weyhmann* will be spending
one more year there. Walt will finish his
thesis this fall and receive his Ph.D. in
June. After that—who knows? *Sally Moore
Sharaf*, who greeted a son last fall, is work-
ing on a research project at Harvard and
plans to take a literature course at Radcliffe
this fall. She is also an officer in the Boston
Congress of Racial Equality.

Sally Newton Vanderslice who announced
the birth of her daughter, Susan, is a Chat-
ham Alumnae Representative. She hopes to
interest girls from Michigan in choosing
Chatham.

Pat Miles Claypoole has her hands full
with her two "terrors" but she still finds
time for part-time nursing.

One of our very busy girls is *Ruth Gar-
land Lesko* who has been elected President
of the New York Chatham Alumnae Group.
Ruth enjoys her work as an advertising and
promotion writer for *Seventeen Magazine*.
She and George are also in the midst of
furnishing their new Manhattan apartment
in Traditional and French Provincial.

Elm Musson Brower leads a busy life as
National Network Radio Producer at
BBDO. She and Roger spend their leisure
time traveling and caring for two cats—
Maltese and alley—seen in Puss 'n Boots
ads. Elm is still treasurer of the New York
Alumnae Group. The Browners had the
pleasure of seeing *Barbara Douglas Lissfelt*
and Walt when the Lissfelts visited New
York City in June.

Still counseling delinquents and attend-
ing graduate school is *Joanne Sterling*. She
received a government grant to attend a
counseling and guidance institute at New
Mexico State University this past summer.
After completing the course, Joanne flew
east for an enjoyable vacation in New York
City and Connecticut.

Joanne Hammonds received her masters
degree from Cornell last spring. She is now
teaching biology and world history at Tru-
mansburg, New York. Joanne also reports
that she has been engaged since Easter.

From *Carol Crissey Hill* comes the re-
minder that "time matches on." Her oldest
daughter, Sydney, entered the first grade
this fall. Carol had a lovely visit with *Dana
Rose Sleppy* in July, and keeps in touch
with *Joanne Dawson Waltman* who is in
London while her husband is stationed
there.

Carolyn Houghlin Joiner and family are
deriving much pleasure from their 1960
Christmas gift, daughter Betty Ruth. Cur-
rently Carolyn is rehearsing for a fall con-
cert sponsored by the Lions and Rotary
Clubs of Beaver. She is playing piano with
sixteen Hammond organs.

Back in Pittsburgh after four years in
Kansas City and glad to be here is *Meg
Floyd Kaufman*. She is busy at home with
two year old Stephen and six month old
James, but still finds time to work with a
first grade church school class.

Mary Jo McKee Groppe is teaching at
Abington Friends School. Carl has begun
his residency in internal medicine at Jeffer-
son Hospital.

Mary Irwin and *Christie Walter Rine-
hart* report new addresses.

Margaret Siviter Emery, *Carole Crawford
Ferguson Cynthia Snider Greene* (formerly
Greenberg) and *Nancy Wallace* send greet-
ings but "no new news."

Pat White Eichhorn writes that Pam, al-
most three, and Greg, eighteen months,
keep her so busy that she hasn't had time
to make any news.

"It was wonderful seeing everyone at the
reunion" says *Grace Nardulli Regutti*. This
expresses the sentiments on many cards.

The *Ellerys* don't have much to report.
Cliff spent the summer months baby-sitting
with an open hearth furnace—seven days a
week!

We are hoping to take advantage of
some good fall weather for a New England
trip. Cliff Jr. is really sprouting. Thanks to
those who returned their cards and to those
who "found" some of the "lost."

SONYA REPORTING:

The fifth reunion has come and gone and
it was good to renew old friendships and
to see the changes on campus. Those who
attended had an enjoyable time at the
luncheon on Saturday and the dinner at the
University Club.

Mary B. Bailey has finished her graduate work at Duke University and has started on her thesis. She is teaching Medical-Surgical Nursing at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Lorrie Barofsky now includes TV production with her radio promotion and publicity. She occasionally sees B. J. Evans Colbert.

Ardeh Criss Drew and Esther Rothman Greenwald have moved into new homes and seem to be enjoying the role of homemaker. Also on the move has been Barbara Komlynn Ruano who was in Pittsburgh visiting relatives this past August, and then returned to a new address. Shirley Zierer Byers has moved to the southwest where she is a secretary at the University of Arizona. Her husband Bill is working on his master's there.

Joyce Kiesewetter had a collision with a deer this past month and it nearly turned her little Simca over. She's looking forward to an interesting year and enjoyed her stay in Pittsburgh for the reunion.

Among our traveling class members was Nancy Kellermeyer Archer who spent a wonderful honeymoon in Bermuda. Janet Schmults Lee enjoyed a three-week vacation from her nursing and home duties and spent a few days visiting old friends. Judy Pitasky Markstein and her husband Don went canoeing down the Allegheny River. She also mentioned seeing Lorrie Edwards Troyer and Claudette Smith Cooper.

Martha Kovalovsky Frew spent a month in Pittsburgh with her parents. The two boys proved quite a handful on the plane back to Sisseton. Ralph is with the U. S. Public Health Service, division of Indian Health. In her community, inside plumbing and electricity are still considered a luxury rather than a necessity. Pat Egly Curreri combined a summer vacation in Madison, Wisconsin with studying history. She is on leave from her teaching duties this fall. Bill is starting his fourth year of Medical School. "Sunny" Koehler Peterson and her husband were in Florida in July. Dick is stationed on the U.S.S. Nautilus.

Barbara Douglas Lissfelt went to the Colgate reunion with her husband Walt. They visited with Elm Musson Brower while there. Buncie Douds Campbell is spending her weekends at Kent State University where Sheldon is studying at the German Institute.

Joan Wilkinson Hedrick is a proofreader for the Eli Lilly Company, and spends her spare time with her daughter Teri. Carole "Willy" Williams is Chief Cytologist at University Presbyterian Hospital. Jacy Kurtz Meyers reports that Karl has a brokerage house named "Meyers & Company" in the Union Trust Building.

I'm back at Allegheny General Hospital working part-time in maternity. Walt and I were brave and took the children for a vacation at Lake Erie this summer.

Several members had nothing new to report but wanted to extend good wishes to the class: Sally Roy Friedhofer, Sue Scott Fenstermaker, Barbara Delaney Brown, and "Johnnie" Sawyer Barbrow.

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ENGAGEMENT

Pat Martin to Janes V. Kennedy

MARRIAGES

Jean Babb to Dr. Namik Ersoz, March 7, 1961

Mary Ann Dorn to Warren R. Scott

Lois Ingham to Junius Yorke Peeler, Jr., September 9, 1961

BIRTHS

Barbara Bath O'Callaghan, a son, Steven Paul, June 24, 1961

Benita Biggard Rapport, a son, Douglas Lee, June 26, 1961 and a daughter, Cynthia, July 1959

Ruth Cooper Klodell, a son, Alan Howard, November 1960.

Betty DeNoe Blank, a daughter, Linda Elizabeth, July 14, 1960
July 14, 1960

Ellie Feibusch Kimelman, a son, Erick Ira, December 2, 1960

Sally Johnston Woods, a son, James Johnston, May 11, 1961

Patricia Kappel Lloyd, a daughter, Susan, September 13, 1960

Marcia Dee Katz Kresh, a daughter, Jennifer Faye, July 10, 1961

Carole Koko Ward, a son, Gregory Michael, February 26, 1961

JoRita Latella Reiter, a son, Thomas More, July 12, 1960

Anna Liadis Zervos a son, Angelo Peter, September 3, 1961

Janice Miller Schmidt, a son, Louis David, July 9, 1961

Lee Paige Ekstrom, a son, Geoffrey William, January 22, 1961

Sandy Whitmyre Young, a son, John Adam, III, July 7, 1961

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BARBARA REPORTING:

Barbara Berg Morrison and Vic saw Babs Sickles Bernstein over the Fourth and visited Sally and Joe Woods and their two boys, Joey and Jimmy.

Much news from *Carol Cowley Ross!* Bruce has been made "product manager" for Emerson Electric, which moves them from Whittier, California back to the St. Louis area. After selling the house, Carol, Bruce, and Susan will join Bruce there. Carol and Bruce visited *Dede Perry Marsh* and Dick in San Francisco.

May was a hectic month for *Sally Johnston Woods* and Joe. Aside from little Joey celebrating his second birthday, baby James Johnston Woods decided to arrive two months early. After spending time in an incubator he's home at their new home in Mechanicsburg.

Al Rin Lee Kim writes that she is still working at the same nursery school and husband, Jai Won, has opened a new office as a stock broker.

Pat Martin and her fiance plan to be married next summer.

After 27 months of work, *Ann Reynolds* graduated August 29 from Smith College School for Social Work, and began working in Philadelphia at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute.

Bobbie Weitsman Marks and Bob spent two weeks in Bermuda and a week in Pittsburgh. Bobbie was matron of honor at her sister's wedding and saw *Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff* and *Ruthie Cooper Klodell*. "Both have darling babies." Bob is now a Captain in the Air Force Dental Corps, and designed the plans and supervised the remodeling of the Dental Clinic. Bobbie is teaching second grade again this year.

As for me, I returned from Korea the middle of July after enjoying a lovely spring vacation in Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Taipei. Before leaving for Bangkok I dropped a line to *Bunny Boonyaprasop* from the class of 1960 hoping to see her there. We got our lines crossed unfortunately and didn't get to meet. My trip there was about the time that her first baby was to be born. I have taken such a great liking to the Far East that I requested another assignment there. My wish was granted and I will be working on the island of Okinawa. Now I am waiting for the tedious business of processing to be over with and then I leave again.

CAROL REPORTING:

Nancy Galley vacationed at Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard this summer with *Barbara Krantz '56*. She also recently visited with *Patsy Kappel Lloyd*. She and *Barbara Asche* are still teaching at Allegheny General. Nancy is now a member of the Air Force Reserve.

Now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia is *Jeanie Dym Glushein's* husband, Tom. He is serving in the capacity of Battle Group Surgeon and Senior Medical Officer. Jeanie is keeping busy with auxiliaries and housekeeping.

Babs Sickles Bernstein is still enjoying teaching second graders in Syosset. She spent a relaxing summer on the beach, going on short trips, and visiting with *Barbara Berg Morrison* and *Mary Ann Barry Reich*.

Jean Babb Ersoz is completing her final year of medical school. Husband *Namik* is an anaesthesiology resident at Mercy Hospital.

Carol Moran completed her M.Ed. in January. In July she went to Nassau and in August to New England. She has left teaching, and is now working for IBM in systems service. Carol is sharing a Shady-side apartment with *Marlene Suran* and her sister *Cookie ('60)*.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer is teaching operating-room nursing at the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing. She has also been active in state and local professional nurses' organizations. Her professional duties have made a "travel bug" out of her. Last year she was in San Francisco for a national convention, and this year plans on going to Denver for the meetings. She and Bill plan on vacationing in Mexico this year.

Judi Rogers Guy writes to say that her family is still enlarging. Besides her two year old son, Danny, a black French poodle has been added. Judi and Guy are anticipating the presence of the World's Fair in Seattle next year. They hope that many of their friends from "back east" will come to see it, and visit with the Guy family while there.

Lee Paige Ekstrom and Al are headed for Texas now that he has finished his internship in Pennsylvania. After a stay in Texas, they plan to spend two years in Idaho.

Busy with two healthy sons is *Barb Bath O'Callaghan*. She and Jack visited with *Mary Ann Barry Reich* this summer. Jack is now the sales promotion manager for The McCreary Tire and Rubber Company.

Joan Herman Coleman and family are doing well. Howie completed his M.A. this year. Joan is recording secretary for the local cancer-care chapter.

Suzie Smith spent the summer in Bogota, Colombia on a scholarship. She is back at Pitt working on her doctorate in Spanish literature, and planning to return to Colombia next summer.

Jo Rita Latella Reiter and Bob plan to remain in Ann Arbor for the next two years while Bob writes his dissertation. Their son Thomas was born in Wiesbaden, Germany when Bob was studying at Johannes Gutenberg University.

Back in Pittsburgh is *Mary Anne Knuth Dolan*. Bob is working on his Ph.D. in the department of metallurgy at Carnegie Tech.

Freddie Richards Harper is in her third year of teaching at the Sewickley Academy. This summer she and Reed took their "dream trip" out west.

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack and Larry found their trip to Europe to be exciting, exhilarating and exhausting. They visited London, Paris, Madrid, the Costa Brava and Riviera, Florence, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Leningrad, and Moscow.

Sandy Whitmyre Young has retired from teaching and has moved into a new home

in Irwin. John is now working as a classified advertising manager for a paper in the Irwin area.

Pat Gardner has a new job as an assistant to the president of the Maurice Falk Medical Fund. She finds working in downtown Pittsburgh to be much more enjoyable than in Oakland.

This year *Carol Jeffreys* had a two month vacation—of sorts. One month was spent in Presbyterian Hospital and the other recuperating in the sun at Pompano Beach, Florida. She is now back in the Medical Center busily working on research material for her third professional paper which she hopes to have published soon.

PAT REPORTING:

A note from *Betty DeNoe Blank* brings the news that her first child, Linda Elizabeth, was born July 14, 1960. Betty and Al are currently building a new home.

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow vacationed in Houston last winter. Sam is back in school working for a master's degree in business administration.

Betty Farmerie Seaborn writes from "deep in the sunny south." After receiving her master's from Pitt in January, she and George moved to Texas where George is attending Arlington State College. Betty is working in the Pharmacology Department at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Another class member reporting a new job is *Vinnie Fichtel*. She is a caseworker with the Allegheny County Department of Public Welfare—a position which Vinnie describes as very hard work but very rewarding.

Carol Fraser has a new job as assistant to Senator Thomas Kuchel of California, the minority whip in Congress.

Best wishes to *Lois Ingham Peeler* on her recent marriage. Both Lois and her husband have been called by the Vermont Congregational Church to work with college students from five colleges in the state. By the way, *Barbara Hebrank* was Lois' maid of honor and former classmates, *Marlene Suran*, *Lee Thomas*, *Kay Harper Kerr* and *Patsy Kappel Lloyd* also attended the wedding.

From Tucson, *Jennine Johnson Jackson* writes that she would love to see any Chathamites who are traveling west. The Jacksons moved last year to Arizona where Jerry is in the real estate business.

Patsy Kappel Lloyd is happy about buying a new home after years of moving about the United States. Ed has joined Motorola as a Sales Engineer in the Semiconductor Division.

A new daughter has made *Marcia Dee Katz Kresh's* life more hectic than ever.

AAUW activities keep *Inna Komarnitsky Hays* busy. Last spring she was a member of a group which presented marionette shows in area grade schools. And Inna is becoming quite an amateur botanist and ornithologist since there is always plenty to study right in her back yard.

Noonie Leet Stark expects her new home in Rutland, Vermont to be comparatively permanent. Ray is the personnel manager for two General Electric plants in the area. Noonie in her "spare time" is active in the AAUW and the League of Women Voters.

A new home and a new baby boy keep Anna Liadis Zervos very busy these days.

Janice Miller Schmidt also reports a new baby boy.

Elaine Rockwood Staples is teaching again; only this year she is in Parkersburg, West Virginia where Dick is now working for Marbon Chemical Company, a division of Borg-Warner.

Lots and lots of golf, including weekends with Mickey Steinman Roth and her husband, is the news from Frani Zimmerman Kline.

Kay Harper Kerr is now in Erie where her husband, Sam, is practicing children's dentistry.

Judy Moore Goebing, Phyllis Prinzo McShea, Claudette Smith Cooper and Doris Gwynn Bierlein send greetings to the class but say there is nothing new to report.

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Ann Curry to George E. Haux

Joanne Kretz to Frank J. Weiss, Jr.

Mary Peck to Richard Galloway

Susan Schlotterer to Philip C. Davis

Charlotte Todd to Mathew DeLuca

Coral Wigent to Paul Burke

BIRTHS

Oranut Boonyaprasop Osatanada, a son,
May 8, 1961

Ellen Clark Bode, a daughter, Martha, Janu-
ary, 1961

Barbara Eckel Goettler, a daughter, Lynne.

Janet Heller Howell, a daughter, Elizabeth
Lowman, July 6, 1960

Nancy Levendorf Recht, a son, Lawrence
Alan, July 18, 1961

Virginia Long Springer, a daughter, Karen
Elizabeth, June 24, 1961

Kay McLaughlin Elder, a son, John Ham-
ilton, IV, July 17, 1961

Bette Nadel Balk, a son, Michael Alan,
July 22, 1961

Kathleen O'Donnell Watson, a daughter,
Deborah Jeanne, April 8, 1961

Glenda Rich DeBross, a daughter, Stacy
Michelle

Carole Smith Petro, a daughter, Margarethe
Ellen Louise, August 21, 1961

Judith Woodruff Laughlin, a daughter,
Beth, February, 1961

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AMY REPORTING:

What with a wedding shower for Ann Curry Haux and a baby shower for Charlotte Todd DeLuca, Laleh Bakhtiar Ardalan has had a busy summer. In addition, her husband has been accepted at the Harvard Graduate School of Design which means Laleh has transferred to Boston University Law School for her second year.

Joan Beckley Clark enjoyed ten months of social service work at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, but retired happily when her husband was transferred to USSSteel's District Sales Office in Baltimore.

Sorel Berman spent a wonderful summer in Israel, touring the country and even working at a kibbutz. She returned to continue teaching English at Taylor Allderdice High School.

"Bunny" Boonyaprasop Osatananda's big news is the birth of her son. Bunny reports that she was delighted to show Ann Meyer around Bangkok and is waiting for other class members to visit.

Nancy Bowytz spent the summer in the midwest taking credits to her Masters at the University of Wisconsin, and visiting with Morissa Bernstein Lundy and Margaret Cooke Skidmore in Chicago.

Working part-time on her Masters at Pitt and teaching sixth grade at Washington School is keeping Arleen Boyda Porter stepping. She reports that her sister Janet is keeping up the Chatham tradition.

After receiving her M.A. in history at the University of Pennsylvania Arlene Campbell is teaching history and Spanish.

Ellie Clark Bode enjoyed conducting a choral speaking class at the Dormont Presbyterian Church for the Church Youth Group. She suggests anyone interested in doing this type of work might contact Reverend Koldel at LE 1-1555 and mention her name. Participating in a proposed religious arts festival in the South Hills area is the immediate goal of the group. Ellie and her seven-month-old daughter enjoyed seeing other alums at this year's graduation at Chatham.

Nancy Cohen is working for the Hill District Office of the Allegheny County Board of Assistance.

After a summer in Chicago, Margaret Cooke Skidmore and her husband are back in New Haven where Louis is going to school and she is working for the Yale Development Program.

Ann Curry Haux certainly does get around. As a result of her husband's work as a field engineer for North American aviation she has moved from the east to the west and back again. Ann writes "still going to Tahiti, but George is going to build our boat so may take awhile."

After a New England vacation, Sandy DeBroff Roth returned to an exciting teaching schedule with the top seventh graders in a combined English and Social Studies program at Taylor Allderdice.

Sue Decker is working for the Committee of Arts and Lectures at the University of California in Berkeley until December when she will return to Baltimore to be married. Last year Sue roomed with Tela Cohn, who completed the program for an M.A. in English at Berkeley. Tela had an exciting job with Henry Kissinger's Summer Seminar at Harvard.

With a baby to look after Barbara Eckel Goettler still finds time in the New Neighbors League and the Welcome Wagon Club of Upper Arlington, Columbus, Ohio. She also is alumnae representative in Columbus.

Pat Evans Burns and her husband are now home-owners. After a relaxing summer Pat is teaching English at Bethel.

Another alumnae who visited Israel is Roselyn Frankenstein. Besides sightseeing, Roselyn studied there also.

Bobbi Friedman London is teaching again in Penn Hills while working on her Master's at Pitt.

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Between vacationing and getting ready to move into a new house near Greensburg, Lucy Gray Gilligan has had a full summer.

Susan Gordon reports that "things are status quo." She enjoyed a restful vacation.

Betty Goodridge had an exciting summer job as a reader of unsolicited manuscripts for the Saturday Evening Post. She is now teaching at Brockport State College in New York.

The most exciting news from Bobbi Hesse Tabachnick concerns her husband Tedd who has been accepted at Western Psychiatric Institute for his residency. Bobbi is teaching third grade at Penn Hills.

Charlotte Hogg and Pat Erb are sharing an apartment in the Crafton area in Pittsburgh. Charlotte is once again Art Supervisor in the Burgettstown Area School District and is working on a Master's.

Claire Judd is back in the Pittsburgh area working as buyer for her father's hat shop in McKeesport.

Barbara Kurtz Brody joins the ever-growing list of home-owners. The summer was spent on the Allegheny River in their boat and Barbara reports that her water skiing has greatly improved.

A wedding and two weeks at Cape Cod and New York City filled the summer for Joanne Kretz Weiss. She is now teaching second grade in Emsworth.

"Mak" Koenig Pomputius and her husband are happily settled in a garden apartment overlooking the Hudson. Bill is Pathology Resident at Columbia Medical Center and "Mak" will be continuing graduate school at Columbia University. Our sympathy to Mary Anne in the death of Mary Elizabeth Pomputius who was born prematurely on June 21, 1961 and lived just one day.

Carol Koepke Brown is teaching English to the eighth grade at Roosevelt High in Atlanta, Georgia while her husband Keith

is attending graduate school at Columbia Seminary.

The big news of 1961 for Nancy Leven-dorf Recht is the birth of her son Lawrence Alan.

Virginia Long Springer, in a letter to Mrs. Swissheim, brings us up to date. Her husband Keith was in the Army in New Jersey from January 9 to July 8, 1961; their daughter arrived on June 24; on July 9 they moved back to Dayton, Ohio. As of October 1, Keith was recalled to the Army for an indefinite time. They are at Ft. Meade, Maryland, but Jinny suggests using her parents address while they are so unsettled.

Faith Magdovitz completed her Master's thesis at Emory University where she will begin work on her Ph.D. Enjoyed a reunion with Margie Marcus in Florida.

Your reporter is back in school, also working on her Master's in the School of Librarianship at the University of California at Berkeley. Sy is enjoying his work at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory doing theoretical physics. I feel a little like one reporter in search of several alums. I'd love to hear from more of you next year.

COOKIE REPORTING:

Bernice McGrew found her summer in Pittsburgh busy and exciting. In addition to continuing her graduate research work on her Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at Carnegie Tech, this fall she will be a project chemist on a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Marilyn Mercur has resumed her responsibilities as secretary for the Fox Chapel Country Day School as well as her position at the Chatham Laboratory School teaching voice and piano. She participated in the Chatham Opera Workshop where she performed the role of Marguerite in *Faust*. She plans to continue her study of voice at the Carnegie Tech Opera Workshop where last year she accomplished a notable portrayal of Gretel in Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel*.

Returning from a wonderful (and extended) six weeks vacation, which included visits to San Francisco, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Tokyo, Osaka, Taipei, Hongkong, Singapore and Bangkok, Ann Meyer has begun work for the Investor's Information Committee of Philadelphia. The Committee, comprised of thirty member brokerage firms from the Philadelphia area, is sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange for the purpose of educating and informing the public about the Exchange through lecture series. Incidentally, during Ann's visit to Bangkok, Bunny Boonyaprasop Osatananda not only showed Ann the beauties of Thailand, including Bunny's baby, but cooked a most exquisite Thai meal.

Marilyn Moss began work with ABC television in the international relations department last spring and is well on her way to becoming an official New Yorker. She related the interesting experience of walking into a delicatessen near her apartment on 82nd Street and hearing a girl

talking to her mother about H.D.&B. — sure enough, a Chatham College freshman. Marilyn will begin evening graduate courses at Columbia this year.

Back at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York is *Joan Munroe* who will be finishing her theses research and teaching some laboratory courses. She spent the summer working in Buffalo, and managed to get together with *Carole Smith Petro* and *Sheila Rush* to catch up on the Chatham news.

The Balk family became three on July 22, 1961 with the birth of their son, Michael Allan. *Bette Nadel Balk* reports that a move to Phoenix, Arizona is in the very near future. Phil has started his active duty with the Air Force at Williams Air Force Base, and is in the process of house hunting in Phoenix.

Kathy O'Donnell Watson and Jerry are pleased to announce the arrival of Deborah Jeanne to their family. This first addition was born on April 8, 1961 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia where Jerry is stationed as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Jane Patterson has returned to Pittsburgh and to her sophomore year at Pitt Medical School, having completed her second summer's work at the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan. And thanks to Jane, we have news of her "can't-stand-writing-letters" friends. *Gail Peters* is back in Pittsburgh from a summer in Maine, teaching second grade at Bethel Park while taking education and statistics courses at Pitt during the evenings. *Norma Hunt* stayed in Pittsburgh this summer to continue her research work, and now plunges ahead at Pitt's Biochemical Department.

Mary Peck and Richard Galloway were married last November 23rd. *Jeep Snodgrass Owens* and Hank visited the Galloway's over the summer.

The latest news from *Glenda Rich DeBroff* concerns the addition to their family — an adorable, blue-eyed, slightly red-haired little girl, Stacy Michelle. Glenda and Bob are still busy fixing up their home, having just modernized their kitchen by themselves. Glenda has also been taking an oil

painting course at Carnegie Institute and writes a Monthly Bulletin for an ORT Chapter.

Having survived a bad siege of mononucleosis, *Marcia Rubinoff* returned to her apartment at 446 East 86th Street in New York, but began a new job. She is Assistant Special Events Director in the Public Relations Department of R. Y. Macy Company. Her job encompasses everything from Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade to Fashion Shows to Jazz Festivals!

Jane Sanford has a new job at the Eastman Kodak Company in the Wage and Salary Administration Department, and at the time of this news collection wasn't sure about her actual responsibilities, but was pleased with the change. Jane spent a week on Cape Cod this summer, had marvelous weather and a cottage right on the ocean. She attended *Coral Wigent's* marriage to Paul Burke in Washington, D. C. which she reports as a lovely wedding. Coral is co-chairman of the Washington Alumnae Club.

Susan Schlotterer was married to Philip Davis on October 1, 1960 and recently moved from Baum Boulevard to Shadyside. She has been working for the County Bookmobile Library, and helping Phil finish his B.S. degree. For the coming year(s) they are biding time until Phil completes his graduate work, then plan to move near the ocean where Phil will work in a research lab.

Having finished her M.A.T. degree at Vanderbilt University in August, *Anne McChesney Smith* is teaching seventh grade in the Davidson County schools in Nashville, Tennessee. She managed to squeeze in a wonderful two-week trip through Mississippi, and spent several days in New Orleans during the summer.

The big "news" from *Carole Smith Petro* is Margarethe Ellen Louise, born on August 21, 1961, and weighing in at 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Milanie Souza Romanski and Chuck have moved to Crossett, Arkansas where Chuck was transferred as the new Office Manager of the Chase Bag Company. Lanie is teaching fourth grade.

After spending a wonderful summer in Fairlee, Vermont working in a camp for little girls and climbing all over the White Mountains of New Hampshire, *Dibbie Spurr* returned to her work as Director of Public Relations at Reynolds Memorial Hospital, and has added an X-Ray job to her responsibilities. She plans to tour this year with the Children's Theatre Group of Wheeling as the "Giant" in *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

Sally Swartz completed her practice teaching requirements, then began a job with Radio Free Europe as part of their Free World division. She will be handling items for the director in connection with projects of Free World in Latin America, Asia and Africa. She invites anyone to visit "The Loft" (her fifth floor walk-up apartment) but suggests pre-conditioning in a local gym because she does not carry health insurance. Also, Sally thought the class might like to know that she ran into *Sandy Fisk* this summer, who is presently finishing her degree at Bard College.

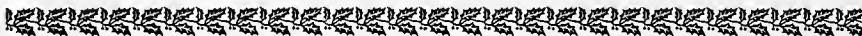
After completing her Master's in Education Degree at Pitt, *Claire Tober* began working as a probation officer at the Juvenile Court, where *Beverly Carter* is a co-worker. Claire is very pleased that her job is fascinating and challenging every day, and leaves her time to study painting and to do some writing.

Charlotte Todd DeLuca's husband Matt is finishing his last year at Geneva College.

Janet Heller Howell's little girl, Elizabeth Lowman, was born July 6, 1960.

Judith Woodruff Laughlin and Phil (and baby, Beth) moved to Greenville last March where Phil began his training with Chicago Bridge and Iron Company.

After receiving her B.S. degree in Home Economics at Western Reserve, *Joan Schultz Shively* accepted a job with the Cleveland District Dairy Council which she explains as a job involving everything but routine. Jon has started work towards his Master's degree in Physics at John Carroll University, and teaches a freshman physics course and a junior-senior lab.



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● *Dr. Mabel A. Elliott*, professor of sociology, has been named the Irene Heinz Given Professor for the 1962-1963 academic year. Established at Chatham College in 1958 through a grant from the Irene Heinz Given and John La Porte Given Foundation in New York, the professorship is awarded to a superior person in any field of study. Dr. Elliott is a distinguished criminologist and the author of twelve books.

● The Buhl Professorship in the humanities is awarded annually by the Board of Trustees to recognize a faculty member who has distinguished himself in one of the humanities and to encourage high accomplishment. *Clifford O. Taylor*, associate professor of music and composer of numerous published works, has been named Buhl Professor for the coming year. In addition to his teaching and composing, Dr. Taylor is author of many articles on music and music criticism.

● *Nancy J. Lutz*, '53, a teacher at Colfax School in Pittsburgh, is spending this year in New Zealand on a Fulbright grant for the study of Special Education. A specialist in education of the mentally gifted, she is affiliated with the University of Auckland and Victoria University where she is working with a team of local educators studying New Zealand's provisions for their mentally gifted. After receiving her Master's Degree from Pennsylvania State University and further graduate study at the University of Rhode Island, the University of Washington and the University of Pittsburgh, Nancy was awarded a scholarship from the Norwegian government for a similar study in Norway.

● The remarkably exciting story of higher education's future, *The College of Tomorrow*, is contained in the special report found in the brown 16-page insert in this issue. Every reader, whether the parent of a future college student or not, will find a wealth of information in this comprehensive article.

On the cover: Christine DeBouvry of Rhone, France talks with French majors Mary Shaker and Marianna Kugel at Language House. Article on page 4.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Alumnae Scholars

FOUR of the ten charter initiates to the new Chatham College Phi Beta Kappa Chapter have a direct connection with the Alumnae Association. Two are alumnae scholars, one is recipient of the scholarship of the class of 1945, and one is the daughter of an alumna.

Etta Mae Mueller, English major from Camp Hill, Pa., and Sally Dalglish Torrence, history major from Pittsburgh, are the four-year alumnae scholars. Judith Ann Schenk, French major from West Newton, Mass., held the 1945 class scholarship, and Shirley Neely Brown, French major from Pittsburgh, is the daughter of Helen Domhoff Neely, class of 1931.

The girls were initiated at formal installation and initiation ceremonies on March 12. Charter initiates included nine seniors and one junior. The other girls are:

Lee Baratelli, psychology major from Milford, Conn.; Carol Baumann, biology major from Pittsburgh; Joan Biordi, chemistry major from Ellwood City, Pa.; Helen Faye Davis Rosenbaum, philosophy major from Pittsburgh; Nancy Landy, chemistry major from Pittsburgh, all seniors; and Judith Strain, junior political science major from Arlington, Va.

Dr. Frances Eldredge, professor of English and chairman of the Chatham English department, accepted the charter for the Chatham Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, to be known as Omicron of Pennsylvania. She was elected chairman of the charter group of eleven faculty members.

Installation and initiation ceremonies were held in the College Chapel and Dr. Whitney J. Oates officiated. He is vice president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and professor and chairman of the department of classics at Princeton University. Dr. Oates also spoke at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club which followed the ceremonies on campus.

Students are selected for membership into Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of sound scholarship, the promise of future creative scholarship, and a minimum grade point average.

There are 166 chapters in the nation, fifteen in Pennsylvania, and two in Pittsburgh. The University of Pittsburgh received its charter in 1952. New York, Washington, and Los Angeles are the only other cities to have two Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

Announcement of Chatham's acceptance to the honorary society was made by President Eddy last fall, after the Twenty-Sixth Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa in Salt Lake City, Utah, granted the College's charter.

Lee

Carol

Joan

Helen Faye

Nancy

Judith

Etta

Sally

Judith Ann

Shirley

The Fifth Avenue entrance to Woodland Road, where Gateway House is located, is the site of an experimental program at Chatham College this year—a program which dramatically illustrates how the academic and social aspects of college life can be united.

Gateway House is the residence for fifteen students who voluntarily agreed to supplement Chatham's language program by speaking only in a foreign language in their dormitory life. Spanish speaking students are living on the third floor and French speaking students on the second floor. The girls are from freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Miss Eve Banasiak, resident counselor, is multi-lingual with facility in Spanish, French, Polish, and English.

"Gateway House represents the type of situation in which all of the elements of a college experience reinforce each other," says Dr. David Henderson, Executive Dean of the College. "The academic and social programs are coordinated and round out the goals of the College."

Dr. James McLaren, associate professor of French and language department head, has glowing reports about the first year of a language house.

"It has given an extra dimension to the language and literature program at Chatham," he says. "The students show marked improvement and increased confidence in their classroom participation. They lose the nervousness which generally comes with speaking a foreign language."

Not all of the Gateway House residents are language majors, and not all language majors live in the dormitory. Those who do, however, were carefully screened by the language department for fluency, general knowledge, and high motivation. Two of the residents are foreign students: Christine DeBouvry of Rhone, France, and Rosario Cevallos Tovar of LaPaz, Bolivia.

Few requirements have been placed on the girls, says Dr. Patricia Redick, assistant professor of Spanish and faculty advisor to the house. It is an honor system method and the students rarely find it necessary to switch to English to communicate with each other, she says.

Two days a week the Gateway girls join with all language students and eat at special tables in the Woodland Hall dining room. At these times there is also a table for German-speaking students and it is joined by Karin M. Gemassmer, a day student who is a native of Cologne, Germany. All the language clubs hold regular meetings in the language house.

Dr. Redick says the girls have developed a "strong camaraderie and they have had a lot of fun in Gateway House."

Under the "fun" part of the program are frequent, and meaningful, parties held by the girls. Early in the fall they had a faculty reception; at Christmas primary students learning French and Spanish were entertained; through the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors fifteen touring Brazilian engineers, fifteen Bolivian pharmacists, and a group of Latin American nurses were welcomed by the students. Each time the girls served French or Spanish dishes, dressed in costumes, and sang songs representative of the French and Spanish speaking countries.

Gradually the language department is developing a library at Gateway House, an extremely important addition to the study program. The House subscribes to three Spanish periodicals which are used extensively by the students.

Eventually, Dr. McLaren says, the language department would like to obtain the use of a separate dormitory for each language. But that hope is for the future; for the near future are desires for a larger library and increased participation in the College language programs.

Meanwhile, the Gateway students are spreading their facility in idiomatic expression to their friends and dates.

"We've even taught the young men who call to greet us and say goodbye in French and Spanish," Miss Banasiak says.



*Welcome to Gateway House
Jacqueline Ketterer
Ronnie Rittmaster*

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LANGUAGE

HOUSE

by Mary Irene Moffitt '53



Three Spanish majors and their professor study books and periodicals from the yet-to-be-filled library shelves. Standing: Claudia Anderson, Dr. Patricia Redick; Seated: Rosario Cerallos Tovar of LaPaz, Bolivia, Eleanor Finger

to r.: Suanne Pollack, Dr. James McLaren, professor French, Nancyann Greco, Miss Eve Banasiak, resident-unselor, Igor the cat, Marian Friedman



THE PEACE CORPS IN NIGERIA

by CYNTHIA BERRY '59



"Cinnie" at work in her room at UCI



Dancers in red and orange wrappers.



Road scene—tin and thatched roofs, and the primary mode of transportation.

2nd February 1962

The Harvard-Peace Corps Teachers' Project has been operative in Nigeria since September 24th, 1961, though our actual teaching didn't begin until January of this year. For these past three months we have accustomed ourselves to the weekly routine of taking malaria suppressives, have survived minor bouts of dysentery, have had a mild dose of the rainy season and are now experiencing the dry season, and have even seen our way through such earth-shattering occasions as the "post-card incident."

Before coming here we spent seven weeks at Harvard undergoing a not-so-rigorous training program which involved African studies including the political, social, economic and cultural scene, as well as a bit of pedagogy for our expressed "mission"—teaching.

The first three months in Nigeria were spent at the University College, Ibadan (aka UCI). While there we underwent a more intensive orientation program—learning a bit more of African from the Africans—with a few lectures from British anthropologists, sociologists and educators thrown in. The opportunity of being at the University and living in the dormitories there has, thus far, been one of the high points of our tour. Though most of our formal class work was with our Peace Corps group, we were able to participate in both academic and social activities with the UCI students. These occasions constituted the most pleasant part of our training program. One month of the three at UCI was spent practice teaching. In many cases "practice teaching" meant stepping into a situation in which we were the only teacher the students would be having that term. In view of this fact I feel our efforts during the first three months would have been more beneficial to all concerned had we begun teaching full time right away. Educators, however, tend to disagree with me.

The post-card incident to which I referred, and of which you have no doubt heard a great deal, has served many purposes. It gave vent to the sentiments of the more vocal nationalistic elements in Nigeria. In so doing it made us aware of feelings which otherwise might have gone un-



Hausa traders displaying wares outside QEH.

mentioned until a more crucial time and on an even more crucial occasion. It was a good lesson for us. Too many persons were naively going about their business assuming they were universally "liked." This sudden outburst by the UCI students made known to us the implications of our presence in Nigeria and the fact that our every action was being watched—sometimes by disinterested parties, but just as often by persons with very definite opinions about our being there at all. We are, in a sense, like fish in a fish-bowl—being observed at all times. Though several American newspapers and magazines might disagree with me, the students at UCI who were so vocal in their protests were small in number—about 50-75 out of a student body of 1200. They were not reacting so much to what the post-card said—though they resented the statements very much. They were more strongly reacting to the intervention of a "foreign power" into their "domestic affairs." This group known as the Peace Corps—an arm of American government and a symbol of "neo-colonialism"—was not only serving as an official educational body but was criticizing Nigeria before the eyes and ears of the world as well. With good reason many objected to this. In fact, there are a few persons and groups of persons who are still looking for incidents of a similar nature.

So much for the past. Presently there are over one hundred Corps volunteers in Nigeria. Approximately thirty are at the University of Nsukka in the Eastern Region, as teaching assistants. These persons received their stateside training at Michigan State University. The rest of us (from Harvard training programs and the UCLA training program) are scattered throughout Nigeria in the secondary schools. In some cases two or three persons are in one town and possibly even at the same school. In other cases we are on our own. The more fortunate have water and electricity in their dwellings—others must obtain water from the local central supply, if there is any in this dry season—and must do any evening study by kerosene lamp and cook with a wood or gas stove. Some are living on school compounds (campuses), while others live in nearby towns and villages. None of us is living in grass huts. We must live at the same standards as our Nigerian counterparts in order to receive the respect accorded to our position. This means in many cases that we are not exactly "roughing it," though no one has the amenities to which he might have been accustomed at home.

I am living in a town called Shagamu and am teaching at the Remo Secondary School which is about two miles away from my "flat." I'm the only Peace Corps person in the town and in the school. The town is a bustle of activity from six in the morning until all hours of the evening. The latter means that a good night's rest is out of the question. The endless hum and chatter comes from children crying, dogs barking, goats baaing, the local cinema—specializing in Indian films, neighbors arguing, and women traders loudly advertising the local foodstuffs. Throughout

the night and at any time during the day one hears the beating of drums and very often sees people singing and dancing to the rhythm. Incidentally, the language of the Western Region is Yoruba, the language of the Yoruba people who are the majority of the Western Region population. The language is a tonal one, and quite difficult to master. However, knowledge of the appropriate greetings for the different times of the day and the ability to say "how are you" goes a long way toward establishing a rapport with people in the town. As for the school students—while they are extremely eager to learn they are somewhat lacking in what one might call intellectual curiosity. Their educational system of achievement depends entirely upon external exams, which are graded in the UK. At the beginning of each school year they are acquainted with the standard school syllabus which gives an outline of the subjects upon which they will be tested at the end of that year. (This is actually the procedure of the higher forms, but since the lower forms are preparatory they operate in much the same way). As a result the students wish only to cram into their heads the material which is mentioned in the syllabus, and not for general knowledge or curiosity. When asked why a subject is being taught or why a subject is being studied, both teachers and students are likely to have the same answer—"it's on the syllabus." Consequently, rote learning rather than understanding is very much in vogue. It's certainly not the business of the Peace Corps member to try and institute vast changes in this system for in so doing one might jeopardize the student's chance in the given exam, but some of us are trying to help students see the importance of understanding information rather than simply teaching and having memorized a lot of isolated factual material.

The volunteers have many reasons for joining the Peace Corps. I'm not going to try and spell any of them out here—not even my own—for it would probably take pages of seemingly vague generalities. However, I don't think we have a bunch of "do-gooders." Most of the volunteers are actually here for selfish reasons, and coincidentally have an interest in the meaning of the word "international" and understand some of the problems of "underdevelopment." There is a mixture of idealism—which I feel is not such a bad thing—with selfish personal goals. In the process of receiving some extra-curricular education in the fields of anthropology, business, law, medicine, education and other fields, there is an opportunity to contribute to the glaring needs of a developing nation. The educational part of the experience is a two-way process with the teacher learning just as much if not more than the student.

It's much too early to predict what the results of the Peace Corps efforts will be. For the present all we can do is to try and perceive our roles as teachers and as foreigners in a new country and culture, and keep these positions in their proper perspective—not becoming overconfident in ourselves—or too impatient with ourselves.

The Nominating Committee Presents . . .



Mary Ellen Leigh McBride — 1951

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride (Mrs. Albert, Jr.), the nominee for President, is completing a two-year term as First Vice President. Prior to this she was a member of the executive board as co-chairman of the scholarship benefit. Mary Ellen has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Press Club of Pittsburgh, and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Brentwood. She and her husband, a tax attorney with Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, and their two daughters, aged eight and five, live in Pleasant Hills.



Evangeline Seitanakis Beldecos — 1952

The nominee for First Vice President is *Evangeline Seitanakis Beldecos* (Mrs. Nicholas A.), recently chairman of the South Hills Alumnae Club. Vange was President of the Student Government Association during her senior year, and did graduate work in biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a member of the Brentwood Century Club. Mr. Beldecos, a graduate of Swarthmore College with a Master of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania, also attended the Middle Management Program at Harvard University. He is manager of the Submarine Project at the Westinghouse Atomic Power Division. They have two daughters, aged five and three.



Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman — 1936

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman (Mrs. Benjamin R.) has accepted the nomination for Alumnae Representative to the Board of Trustees. Formerly of Rochester, New York, where she was active in AAUW, YWCA, Garden Club, League of Women Voters, PTA, Inter-Racial Association, and the Presbyterian Church, Mary-Stuart now lives in St. Paul, Minnesota. Here she continues her work with the YWCA and the church, as well as the Opera Association and the Women's City Club. Mr. Harriman, a graduate of Dartmouth College with M.S. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University, is Research Supervisor for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. Their son is a freshman at Amherst College and their daughter a junior at Derham Hall. As an alumnae representative for Admissions, Mary-Stuart has directed many students to Chatham.

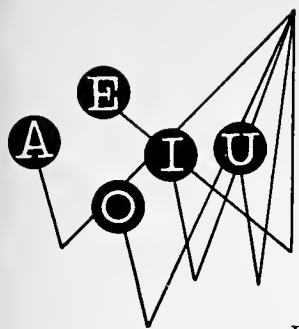


Marjorie Noonan Ladley — 1943

The nominating committee has chosen *Marjorie Noonan Ladley*, (Mrs. William) as the nominee for Treasurer. A resident of Fox Chapel, she is active in St. Edward's Church and is serving as program chairman for the Countryside Garden Club. Marjorie was Alumnae Fund chairman in 1952 and co-chairman of the Scholarship Benefit in 1954. Her husband, who attended the University of Pittsburgh, is Roll Sales Engineer for Blaw-Knox Company. They have two sons, eleven and five, and two daughters, eight and two.

The Nominating Committee:

Dorothy Minneci McCabe '43, Chairman; Mary Aiken Brown '48, Agnes Ralston '36, Rita McEldowney Spalding '50, Rosella Petraglia '51, Letitia Mahaffey '39.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

Alumna Joins Public Relations Staff

It is with great pleasure that we announce the appointment of Mary Irene Moffitt, class of 1953, as assistant director of public relations.

In August of 1953 Mary Irene joined the staff of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette as Assistant to the society editor.



Later she was appointed society editor and since 1957, until March 21 when she began her duties at Chatham, she has been on the Post-Gazette city desk.

Mary Irene has done volunteer publicity for the Citizens Commission for the Pittsburgh Public Schools and for two Women's Intergroup Relations Conferences held on the Chatham College campus. She has written articles for *Presbyterian Life* and *Crossroads*, a Presbyterian teaching manual, and last year prepared for publication the proceedings of a conference on mental health sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare and the National Institute of Mental Health. She is a member of the board of the Pittsburgh Women's Press Club.

As assistant in the Chatham College Public Relations Office, Mary Irene is responsible for news and features about the college and its programs and will work with the local newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

We are particularly happy to welcome her to the office next door where she will be—in fact has been already—close by for consultation and help in the production of this magazine.

Space Problem

We regret that lack of space in this issue makes it impossible to report on the 1962 Alumnae Council, the Ninth Annual Scholarship Benefit, the first Father-Daughter Weekend, and other things of interest. Thirty pages of class news accounts for a large part of the space problem. I think the time is coming when we may have to limit class news to vital statistics and items of genuine importance.

The Frani Kline Scholarship Fund

The executive board of the Alumnae Association lost one of its youngest members in the death of Frani Zimmerman Kline, class of 1958, on February 28, 1962. She was serving the second year of a two-year term as student relations chairman, and only a month prior to her death she had presided at the annual party for the members of the senior class.

Frani is survived by her husband, a son two and a half years old, an infant daughter, and her parents.

Friends of Frani and her husband, Dr. Stuart Kline, have established in her memory the Frani Zimmerman Kline Elementary Education Scholarship at Chatham College. The fund, which will be administered by the college, will become part of the restricted endowment of the college and will be awarded annually to a student in elementary education. This was chosen as a fitting memorial to one who was herself a major in this field and who was vitally interested in the education of young women for teaching.

The members of Frani's class are participating in this fund as their memorial to a classmate. Others wishing to take part may send contributions to the Frani Kline Fund, Chatham College, Pittsburgh 32, Pennsylvania.

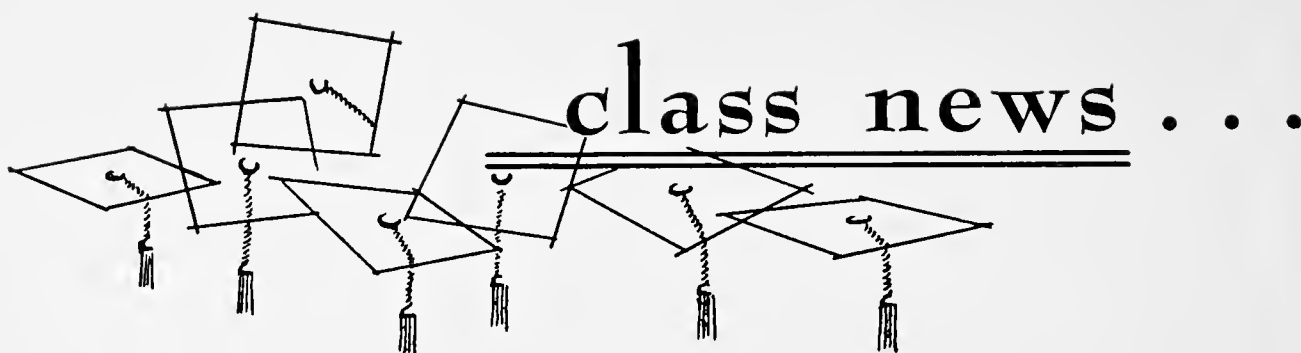
A Word of Thanks

We wish that it were possible to thank individually and publicly every alumna who in some way serves her college. It is comparatively easy to formally acknowledge the work of the elected officers, the committee chairmen, the local and out-of-town club officers, the official alumnae representatives for admissions, and the many direct contributors to the Alumnae Fund. These we know about and have on record, but there are so many others who also serve. We are aware that what they do contributes greatly to the success of the general alumnae program, but so often we do not know who they are.

This has been brought to mind at this time by a recent visit to the alumnae office by Emlyn Taylor Rolffs '25, the Admissions Director for the college on the west coast. Emlyn, whose home is in Oregon, also travels through Washington, California, Arizona, Colorado and Idaho for the college. This year, as a result of her efforts, there were twenty applicants from this area.

The main point of her visit to our office was to tell us of the help offered by the many alumnae she has called on in the various cities on her itinerary. She cited their wonderful cooperation, their hospitality, their chauffeuring services, and their following-up after her official visits with prospective students.

May we take this opportunity to join Emlyn in her appreciation for the services of this particular group of alumnae, and to offer our very sincere thanks to all of those who "also serve."



News of the odd-year classes appears in this issue. Even-year class news is published in the Fall Recorder.

In Memoriam

Mary Louise Richardson, Prep.
(Mrs. Howard Shaw)
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Virginia Parker, Prep.
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March 1962

Mary G. Willson '03
(Mrs. John Coleman)
December 1961

Sarah Pfeil '03
(Mrs. Elisha Brown Baker)
April 1962

Helen Grooms '12
January 1962

Isabelle Lohr '24
(Mrs. J. O. Alderman)
December 1961

Edith McKelvey '26
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Christine Griggs '27
(Mrs. Donald A. Maxwell)
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Helen V. Irwin '27
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Tillie Bogulski '47
(Mrs. Emil F. Sobek)
March 1962

Frani Zimmerman '58
(Mrs. Stuart Kline)
February 1962

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News of the death of Mary Willson Coleman and her husband came to us in a beautiful letter from their daughter, Mary E. Coleman. "You will be saddened to hear that Father and Mother were called to be with the Lord on November 28, 1962, yet it is joy for them. Father had been ill for some months. A few hours after his death, Mother had a cerebral hemorrhage, and lived but a brief time. At the double funeral, one of Father's former students spoke on a most fitting text, "Thine eyes shall see the King."

Just a week after sending the above letter to the *Recorder* for publication, *Sarah Pfeil Baker* died suddenly while watching television in her livingroom on April 11, 1962.

Anna R. Hunter, a resident at the Presbyterian Home in Oakmont, has remembered many of her friends and classmates by memorial gifts to the Chatham Library.

Anna R. Hunter
1215 Hulton Road
Oakmont, Pa.

Bess Johnson McGinnity was also spending the summer in Chautauqua, so she and Grace had some reunions there. Bess was also happy when a niece from Connecticut brought her whole family with her to Pittsburgh, when she came to celebrate her 15th reunion at the college in June.

We were all grieved by the death of *Grace Gill Shaw*, who, as a special student, did not really belong to our class, but was our friend. She always sat with us at college functions, and met with us at class reunions, and we will miss her.

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Elizabeth S. McCague
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Sewickley, Pa.

When visiting in Westfield, New Jersey at Christmas time, I called *Lucile Atkinson Baker* and had a nice chat with her. Lucile no longer has round-the-world trips to report but has plenty of other interests. On her schedule she was booked to give two programs, one in New York, the other in New Jersey, on "Cultural Influences in Japanese Art" and "Oriental Art." She has previously addressed both groups on related subjects so was anticipating emphasizing a new approach. Lucile gave me a bit of news about her sister, *Faye Atkinson McCune*. Faye's health does not permit her to travel about much, but she and her husband continue their devotion to their lovely garden and Lucile credits them with being very clever and artistic in that line. She also said that Faye was expecting to give a church talk on "The Meaning of Lent." The brother of Faye and Lucile died a few months ago and our sympathy goes out to them in their loss.

Helen Blalir Baumann spent the winter in town on South Negley Avenue. In the fall Helen visited her niece in Connecticut and also stopped in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Again I phoned *Christine Cameron Bryan* when in Westfield and was sorry to learn that Harvey was ill. He had a long stay in the hospital and although home again, was still incapacitated, so Christine has been very much occupied.

Laila Clark Ament says she continues to do the "same old things" which we all know are very worth-while—church work, Hospital Aid, etc. Her granddaughter spends every summer vacation with Laila.

It was not at all pleasant to learn from *Helen Craig Culley* that one night in September she had a very bad fall down the stairs, resulting in triple injuries and

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Bessie Johnson McGinnity
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55th Reunion
June 2, 1962

In the fall, we were much pleased when *Clara Niebaum Brown*, who lives in Wolcott, New York, made a short visit to Pittsburgh. *Ellen McKee* and *Bess McGinnity*, being the only class members in the city, had a fine day with her. After luncheon together, we drove through the college campus. As Clara had not been here for several years, she was amazed and delighted to see all the new buildings and changes in the campus.

Ellen McKee, the adventurous one among us, always has many interesting short trips and episodes. She told us of taking a friend to see Gettysburg and the battlefield, and arriving when there was a big football game at the college. People were crowding the highways, the hotel, and nearby motels, as well as the Sunday morning church service, hoping the Eisenhowers would attend.

Grace Stevenson McKibben, who lives in Ventnor, New Jersey, revived an old family tradition by spending a few weeks at Chautauqua, New York last summer. Grace's parents were among those who pioneered in the early days of the Chautauqua institution, so her childhood summers were spent there. Now, after many years, she came back to see what changes had taken place.

Seventy Years Ago

(From the June 1892 RECORDER)

THE HOME WALTZ.

The strains of the Home Waltz, resounding,
Come through the cool night air;
The beams of the full moon, descending,
Fall on her silken hair.

A moment full of sweetness,
Snatched from the madd'ning crowd,
A fair head on his shoulder—
The moon's behind a cloud.

"Two minds with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one;"
Two warm lips meet two other;
O me! The deed is done.

Back to the glare of the ball room,
Her cheeks are crimsoning, sweet;
Back to the whirl of the dance,
Four eyes that dare not meet.

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a hospital stay. She was gradually recovering but we all know one does not spring back from such an accident in a hurry, so Helen's activities have definitely been curtailed. She was hoping, however, that perhaps a little later she and her husband could drive to Florida. One bright spot had been that daughter Patsy and her family had been with the Culleys over the Christmas holidays. Patsy's husband, Jim Butcher, is an Associate in Entomology at Michigan State University and he and Patsy have a little boy and a little girl. Helen is chairman of the sub-committee of Church and Society in Wabash River Presbytery. She and Dr. Culley hope to get to Pittsburgh in May for commencement at the Theological Seminary.

Elizabeth Donebo Stoltz and her husband have again been in Palm Desert, California and Elizabeth wrote from there that she had no particular news. Christmas was spent with the three daughters and their families, all in the Los Angeles area.

As usual Louise Fletcher spent the summer at Maple Springs on Chautauqua Lake for the winter. She describes herself as "not as nimble as I used to be," but better than the winter before. Louise has been reading the history of Chatham and enjoying it.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh wrote that, because of her health, she hadn't been any-

where since her return from California last year. Emma's eyes are about the same and that means they have decided limitations. Her daughter, Betty, is married and living in Mystic, Connecticut and son Charles is a physician on Pittsburgh's North Side.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt still lives in Rosemont, Pennsylvania at the same address and always seems glad to hear from a classmate, but this time wrote no real news.

The most important event of the past year for Florence Keys Sisler was the arrival of her first grandson, James Alexander Watson, the third youngster in Lucy Ann's family. Florence spent Christmas with the Watsons in Cincinnati. Another event, not so cheerful, was the loss by fire of the house on Florence's farm. In October, when Lillian McHenry Schuler '12 was east from California, she and I spent several days in Morgantown visiting Florence. For company in her home she has a college student roomer and a Siamese cat.

Sylvia Wayne Gotham's husband underwent a serious operation in the fall. Sylvia wrote that Hugo was stronger but that he was having a slow recuperation.

Grace Wilson continues to do volunteer work and was planning a spring trip to Atlanta to visit one of her nieces. Grace spent Christmas with the niece in Sewickley.

Your secretary has had another pleasant year with a trip to Hawaii for the month of July. My companion and I were shown the sights very thoroughly and delightfully by a friend who is a Major in the Army Nurse Corps stationed at Tripler Hospital in Honolulu. With her we flew to Kauai and the Big Island of Hawaii. The only disappointment of the whole trip was that we missed seeing the eruption of Halemaumau which, after a week of steady activity, quieted down just eleven hours before our arrival!

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Mary Ruth Jeffery
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NEW ADDRESS

Louise Dorothy Rahm Johnson, (Mrs. Louise) Mill and Beach Roads, East Aurora, N. Y.

Mary Estep Starr comes to Pittsburgh frequently to visit her daughter's interesting, growing family.

The Drama Group of the College Club recently presented a one-act play written by Mary Ruth Jeffery.

Olga Losa, our traveler, is planning an extensive trip of several months to South America.

Cards from other members of the class bring greetings and good wishes.

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Helen Pardee Nichol
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45th Reunion
June 2, 1962

NEW ADDRESS

Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.), 2822 Montana Avenue, Apt. D., Santa Monica, California (in winter) Wahmeda, Box 129, Chautauqua, New York (in summer).

Miss White, our honorary class member in Georgetown, Delaware, suggests that we start a "round robin letter" in which each one of us sends her a message. She would be so pleased and we would benefit too. She says, "That would be a most delightful way to celebrate this coming forty-fifth anniversary. Anyway, for it, I congratulate you, and send each one of you warm, good wishes."

Leah Claster retired two years ago and is enjoying her leisure and time to read. She is very enthusiastic about the six-week trip she made to the west coast and north to Washington and Vancouver.

Martha Crandall Noyes and Charles drove to New England to see the beautiful foliage in October. They visit with Jim in Detroit frequently to be with their grandsons. Martha, their daughter, teaches music in two colleges, plays in the Symphony and directs the church choir in Sioux City. Martie and Charles "keep busy in church and community even though retired, or maybe because we are retired."

Martha Dunbar Say tells us that her husband has been busy ever since he retired. Now he is serving as Minister of Visitation in a Los Angeles church in the winter. Their home on Lake Chautauqua is a family

meeting place during the summer. Her son, Samuel, is in business in California. *Cynthianne Say Calboun*, '44, is in Akron, Ohio, where her husband is minister in a Presbyterian Church. Her daughter, Anita, was married in August, 1960, and lives in Saginaw, Michigan, where she is Minister of Music in a Baptist Church. "Splutter" has four grandchildren which include twin boys.

Jane Erett still thinks her library work is an enriching experience. She also enjoys playing the organ at church and sewing for her twin great-nieces.

Ruth Gokey Walters drove north to Warren, Pennsylvania, last summer where her son Bud is a doctor, and Roy had an operation. He recovered well and they spent two months at the lake where all the children and grandchildren came for a week.

Ruth Law says she has been unable to walk for some time. Her time is taken up with exercising and therapy treatment. We are indeed sorry to hear about it, Ruth, and hope there will be some improvement.

Elizabeth McClelland Crauford "had a wonderful tour of Europe for nine weeks covering eleven countries from southern France and Italy to Norway and Sweden and across the channel to Scotland and England."

Helen Pardee Nichol has divided her time among Mt. Lebanon, Butler, Cincinnati, Gary, and South Dakota in order to spend some of her time with her family.

Louise Reinecke Thorne's daughter, Phoebe Birmingham, '50, had a new daughter on January 5, 1962. Louise is quite proud of the fact that her thirteenth grandchild puts her one ahead of Ruth. After seeing that the new baby had a good start in Cleveland, she came home to pack for an exciting trip of two and a half months to California to see Jack, and then "run over to Hawaii with a friend" and visit there on an Army Post.

Estelle Shepard White says she spent Thanksgiving Day with Betty in West Virginia where her husband is Dean of Concordia College. The Whites are glad to have Marian and her husband in New Milford where they operate the Village Hardware. Bert goes to business six or eight days a month and Estelle finds plenty for him to do the other days.

Dorothy Stoeber Markell reports that she and George "are both still real healthy." They will be off to visit her sister in Florida in March and April. Bud and Jean and family live in Battle Creek, Michigan, but she says we can read about them in the class news of 1946.

Edna Evans Colbert is in her second year as House Director for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Pittsburgh. We all extend to Edna our heart-felt sympathy in the death of her mother who passed away in Jeannette, December 23, 1961.

Pauline McCaw Patterson was pleased to have a visit from Ruth and Roy Walters in September on their way back to Texas.

Our forty-fifth reunion will be held the second of June. We are looking forward to seeing all of you that day.

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Margaret Gilfillan
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Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Betty Sprouls Spragg (Mrs. Walter S.)
Gas Light Lane, Mar Rich Manor, Monongahela, Pa.

The sympathy of the class goes out to *Mary Reed Reeves* whose husband died very suddenly last May. Then in September Mary had major surgery and has been recovering at home all winter, helped by her two grandchildren.

Marjorie Caghey Musgrave welcomed her first grandchild, Miriam Ellen, in December and *Edith Honsaker Schumacher* says that a distance of 450 miles does not prevent her from seeing Judy and Jimmy every few months.

Christine, daughter of *Gladys Sullivan Peters*, was married in November to Albert Ossman, a member of Chatham's Political Science faculty. *Elizabeth Murphy Walters* was among those attending.

Lois Farr Hamilton greatly enjoyed her trip around the world last year. She told me that the mother of *Wilma Davis Kennedy* recently died and all join, I know, in extending sympathy to Wilma.

Helen Treloar McGarrity enjoys Daytona for year-round living and seems permanently settled there. *Lucile Long Hazeltine* reports that a flight in a jet was the only new experience she had. *Miriam Crouse* is busily enjoying retirement as is *Mabel Shaffer*, or will be when she finishes filling out all the necessary forms in triplicate. In addition Mabel is teaching Spanish classes at the Y and coaching a shut-in child.

Marcella Collier DesJardines writes, "Norm and I are leaving soon for a Caribbean cruise and hope to cha-cha with the best of them as we have been working on Latin-American dances for several weeks. Son #3 was married last summer."

Our reunion last June was a very pleasant time, only needing more members of the class present to make it still better. However, I pass on to our editors the suggestion of *Florence Fast McIntyre*—that names go with the reunion pictures in this periodical, at least for classes past their twenty-fifth.

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Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
(Mrs. Howard M., Jr.)
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Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser still lives in Kingston, Rhode Island, where her husband is teaching at University of Rhode Island. Marjorie teaches music, is concertmaster of the University Orchestra, directs a Youth Ensemble and plays in a String Quartette.

Harriet Barker Thompson says Bertha's husband is Professor of Church History at Lancaster Seminary in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Marian Moffett Barnes is going on a West Indies cruise.

Edith Wilds Clark is studying up on Modern Math. You know Edith teaches in

the Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania School system. Her daughter, Dorothy, is teaching in Maryland and her son, Dick, will be a junior at the Citadel.

Lyda Hamilton still teaches Math in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. She spent part of her Christmas vacation in New York.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall now has two grandsons. She took her eleven year old grandson to New York last summer to see the Statue of Liberty, Radio Music Hall and all the sights. Her other grandson is new since our last class news.

Josephine Dickey was in town last summer but I missed seeing her. I quote from her Christmas card: "When you reach our age—the best news is to maintain one's good health." How true.

Dorothy McCormick Means has seven grandchildren. She spent some time in Florida and New England last year. In New England she visited Helen (Chatham '53) whose husband, Bill Pounds, is on the faculty of M.I.T. Also Dot sent in the exciting news of *Marie Ohle*, who is to be married in April and will be moving to Arizona. Our best wishes to Marie.

Marion Rainey Johnston reports a grandson born last March.

Marian Jobson sent a card at Christmas promising to send in some news. Was glad to hear from her and hope some news will be forthcoming.

Other Christmas cards came from *Julia Mattheus Kirk*, *Eliza Peterson* and *Martha Leslie Stewart*, but no special news.

Jean Bumgarner is always gracious about having those of us who live in the Pittsburgh district meet at the Women's City Club for lunch every so often. We tried to get together January 20th, but the weather didn't cooperate and we had a heavy snow. We will try again when the weather is more certain.

Our sad news is the death of *Mary Holmes Eichhorn* in April. Mary was always at our small meetings at the Women's City Club and we shall sorely miss her. Also, *Harriet Barker Thompson* sent in the news of the death of *Eva Byron McGee*, who was in college with us for just a short time.

Your secretary has no special news but appreciates your generous response to her request for news. She also wants to remind you that our 40th (can you believe it?) reunion is coming up next June, so any and all suggestions for celebrating it will be appreciated. Plan to be on hand.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Marian Frank Patterson (Mrs. Gordon A.)
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Miriam McGormley Gordon (Mrs. Frank)
3772 Lyons Drive, Columbus, Ohio.

It was wonderful to hear from so many of you and we appreciate the time you took

from busy schedules to tell us of your families and other various events.

Helen Ablers Patton was planning to attend the sessions on the study of India at the college.

Mary Archibald Bober reported from Florida where she is enjoying the winter. Betty, her husband Dr. Andruss, and Mary had a delightful trip to Europe last winter.

Louise Bumgarner's note arrived too late to be included in the 1961 Spring Recorder but her response was first to arrive for 1962. Her sister Jean ('23) broke her hip in March 1960 and finally recovered to return to teaching. Just prior to Louise's note, Jean had to return to crutches and will be unable to return to school the rest of the year. We are sorry to hear this and hope things are looking better for her.

Marian Frank Patterson wrote us while vacationing in Hawaii. "Our summer and fall were hectic. We went abroad the end of June and came back the end of July, bringing Mary Gordon who had spent a year at school in Geneva. The end of August we moved from Grosse Point to New York. A new granddaughter in Oahu prompted the visit to Hawaii. Her mother is our oldest daughter Nora ('52)." Mary Gordon will graduate from Smith in June, and Nancy and Graham Courtney and their two children still live in New Haven.

Helen Gokey Denigan's daughter Ann and three children of Denver visited last summer for five weeks. Tod, his wife and two children live near Steubenville. "My three year term of Reader in our Christian Science Church is a real joy, and already I am in my second year. God's work is always the most satisfying."

Louise Graham Broun sends her best wishes to all of the girls. In January she represented General Federation of Women's Clubs as one of the 70 delegates of the National Organization at the Arden House Conference on Family Living at Columbia University campus at Harriman, New York. On April 16, just in time to make the final proof for the *Recorder*, Louise was named *Pennsylvania Mother of the Year*. Our congratulations to her on this outstanding and well deserved honor!

It was good to hear from both the *Keltys* this year. After Frank's death *Dorothy* continued teaching and as head of the Math department in Rea Junior High School, Costa Mesa, California for two years. She was married to Wade A. Fairchild on November 5, 1960. She continues her work for the Newport Beach Assistance League, and for the Dental Clinic for needy children that Wilkie established in 1950. Dorothy's farmhouse home overlooks the Pacific Ocean. She has three grandchildren.

Katherine Kelty Tea is active in the Women's Club, in the Strathmoor Church and the Detroit Chatham Alumnae group. Clark, Jr. is a junior at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Illinois, studying for the Episcopal ministry. Dottie is a junior at Eastern Michigan University majoring in Physical Education. Patricia, a sophomore in high school, plans to teach and, after four years of piano, is studying voice.

Bee Stevenson McQuiston says she has no news to report but knows how discourag-

Sixty Years Ago

(From the June 1902 RECORDER)

Our Senior class this year numbers thirteen, the largest graduating class since 1894, when there were also thirteen graduates. Every good mother thinks the newest baby just the sweetest of the lot, and every well regulated college is likely to regard its graduating class for the current year as "the finest ever"; but without entering upon any disquieting comparisons, we certainly have reason to congratulate ourselves upon the Class of 1902, and to anticipate that they will do us credit in the future. Indeed, one of them, Miss Anna Dawson Montgomery, has already done so by capturing a scholarship in Philosophy for the coming year at Cornell University. When it is remembered that Cornell exercises unusual care in the selection of those who are to enjoy these graduate scholarships, and usually refuses to bestow them upon students who have not won their Masters' degree, and that out of nine appointees for next year Miss Montgomery is the only woman, the really notable character of her success will be the more manifest. Next to Miss Montgomery it is to be presumed, the person most pleased over this honor is Dr. Muir, herself a Ph.D. of Cornell; but the President is a close third, for he recalls the instances in recent months when prospective students have asked, "Well, if we should graduate at the Pennsylvania College for Women, would we be able to enter the Senior Class at * * * * *," naming one of the big Eastern colleges, and he replied, "Not at all! If you graduate at the Pennsylvania College for Women, you can go to * * * * * and do graduate work." To have this claim so promptly and beautifully substantiated makes him smile whenever he thinks of the matter!

ing it is when people don't respond in any way. Right you are, Bee. Her granddaughter, Laura Ann Schneider was one year old on March 15.

Frances A. Rolfe—there never is a dull moment, what with teaching, traveling, try to get news to Mrs. Swisshelm on time, and learning more about the countries where I have visited.

Elizabeth Whitten Hucka (Mrs. Dale J.)
1235 Northwestern Drive, Monroe Heights, Pitcairn, Pa.

DEATHS

Christine Griggs Maxwell (Mrs. Donald A.) January 7, 1962

Helen V. Irwin, December 28, 1961

Eleanor Boal Thomas reports having a full schedule of home and school responsibilities.

Ella English Daub is looking forward to working in a new library building.

M. Isabel Epley is on sabbatical leave this year following two operations last summer and fall. Between attending a NEA Ethics Committee in Washington, D. C. and speaking at the Florida Education Association meeting on April 26, 27, Isabel planned a cruise.

In October of 1961, *Elizabeth Hewitt Holland* concluded twenty years of voluntary service on National committees and the Board of Managers of United Church Women, by being a leader of discussion groups on "The Ecumenical Church" at the Ninth National Assembly in Miami Beach, Florida. In Elizabeth's immediate family are four clergymen and five grandchildren. The Holland's second son will be receiving his Ph.D. in Church History at Yale Divinity School in June.

In the absence of anything new to report *Peg Johnston McClintock* sends "Greetings," and is looking forward to the class reunion.

In addition to all the "busyness" which *Miriam Kirkell* reported for news last year, she did the Music in Elementary and High School Areas for the big survey of Aliquippa schools, carried on by the University of Pittsburgh. For her vacation last summer *Miriam* visited Canada's New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Kathryn McPeake Arnold (Mrs. F. W., Jr.)
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Rachel Stevenson Bair (Mrs. David K.)
Box 104, New Stanton, Pa.

Emelyn Taylor Roblffs (Mrs. W. G.) P. O.
Box 384, Lake Oswego, Ore.

The birth of a granddaughter is "special" news from *Eleanor Moury McKelvey*. The parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. McKelvey, are living in Boston where the father is a resident physician at Boston City Hospital. The grandparents spent Christmas with Florence Ann and her parents. Last summer Eleanor and husband Eugene cruised on the Gripsholm to the Gaspe and then to Bermuda.

In Brookline, Massachusetts *Frances Ray Dunlevy* and husband Risher have taken up their tasks after their trip through the Orient, India, Egypt and Europe. Fran organized their 2000 colored slides into six showings.

Rachel Stevenson Bair reported that daughter Ethel, who has been teaching English at Norwin High School, plans to be married in June, and that son David will be graduating from Rochester Tech. However, Ray plans to attend our reunion activities.

Early in June *Inez Wallis* plans to sail on the S.S. France to Europe where she will tour from Scandinavia to Spain and Portugal.

While *Isabel Watson Druschel* vacationed in Florida she visited with *Loretta Loresch Schweitzer* whose son will be graduated from Duke University in June.

From Washington, Pennsylvania *Martha Worthington Herriott* sent "Greetings" to the class.

Ruth Scrivens Pospishil reported that son James Jordan was married in Denver during the Christmas holidays, and that son Tom Jordan is attending Denver University.

Your class secretary experienced a tour which included fifteen states but was concentrated in South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. Our party found roadside tables for picnicking and comfortable Motor Courts, Motels, and Motor Hotels. We experienced temperatures from 98° to 10°. Most days were sunny, but rain, hail, and snow were also endured. Hard surfaced highways, many four-laned, added to the pleasure of motoring to view wonders both natural and man-made.

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Ellen Connor Kilgore
(Mrs. Lee A.)
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R. D. 2, Export, Pa.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Mary Jane Dom, American Red Cross, AFB Hospital, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio

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Broad Street, Quakertown, Pa.

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Magee Road, R. D. 4, Sewickley, Pa.

Martha Ackleson Smith's daughter Sue has a son, Richard Clinton, born in October, 1961. Her daughter Nora is attending Point Park Junior College.

Dorothy Appleby Musser and her husband left February 20 on a Mediterranean air trip, visiting Italy, Greece, Greek Islands, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Spain, and Portugal.

Lucretia Bond Wagner has spent much time travelling with her husband. Son Sam was married in February 1961 and now has a daughter.

Rachel Carson has just completed a new book for publication, probably in September. The title is "Silent Spring," the story of the chemical war man is unthinkingly waging against his own environment. Rachel spends her winters in Maryland, and summers in Maine. Several years ago she adopted a grand-nephew, Roger, who had been orphaned and is now ten years old.

Hazel Clever Stover is busy with YWCA, church projects, Ohio Valley Hospital Aid, and Ohio Valley College Club. Her two older sons attend Allegheny College, and the youngest is in high school.

Mary DeMotte Sutphen is at home, taking care of her husband's invalid mother, and watching the winter sports on Lake Chautauqua. Mary's mother is in Europe for the winter.

Elsie Duncan Harrison and her husband had a train trip to the west coast last summer, stopping at Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix, and visiting in Whittier. Her daughter Mary Alice and husband live in Gladwyn, and son Scott and his wife in Pittsburgh, where he is a junior at Pitt Medical School.

Bessie Friedman Wasser's daughter lives in Newark, New Jersey, so Bessie does a lot of visiting. She is still busy helping her husband in the drug business.

Lillian Green Surbled is teaching Latin and American Literature at Dormont High School. She and her husband vacationed in California and Las Vegas last summer.

Marion Hall Verner enjoys visiting and baby-sitting with her 17 month old grandson. She is also busy working with her brother in his mail order business "Calendar Pal."

Jane Haller McCafferty is teaching 9th grade English in a 1700 pupil high school in Hagerstown, which is a change from guidance work and Girl Scouts. Jane spent Christmas at Whiteman AFB, at her sister's home. Jane's daughter Nancy, and her four

children were also there, coming from Fort Hood, Texas. For leisure she is painting again, rediscovering bridge, and enjoying the problems of a home owner, namely gardening.

Mary Louise Jones has resumed her mimeographing services, afternoons only, limited to a select few of her former customers. She says, "Out of the Red Sea into the Black Sea, my goal for 1963!"

Mary Kolb is listed in the new issue of "Who's Who of American Women." She has been busy with Frick Commission work, and works hard with "Humanities Seminars" for high school students. She was Chairman of District IV Conference of Zonta International held in Pittsburgh last October, and is also active with Delta Kappa Gamma. Her farm now boasts a nice swimming pool and a "miniature" golf course.

Betty MacColl modestly reports that the only outstanding thing she did in the past year was to change her hair-do!

Sally Magill Dean's son John III was married to Karla Hennings in Washington, D. C., in February. He is a graduate student at American University, working on his Master's in Political Science. Her daughter, Ann, is married and living in Indianapolis.

Ann Miller Nolen would enjoy seeing any alumnae who come through Pompano Beach. She was in Pittsburgh for a week last July, and in Portsmouth, Virginia, over the holidays, but couldn't get to Pittsburgh because of our snow.

Katherine Reebel is a full professor at the the University of Michigan, with the teaching and activities associated with the school. Also, she is president-elect of the Michigan Society of Gerontology, vice-chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee of the Michigan Cerebral Palsy Association, and chairman of the Regional Institute Program Committee of the National Association of Social Workers, which means frequent trips to New York City. In September she spent a week in England, and spent the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Our sympathy to *Francis Reeder Battaglia* in the death of her mother last June. Fran is continuing as a real estate saleswoman. Sons Mark and Charles will both be graduating this year, Mark in Landscape Architecture at Penn State and then going on to graduate school, and Charles from Bucknell University and then to Temple Medical School in the fall. Cathy is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, majoring in Spanish. She spent last summer in Spain, living with a Spanish family in Madrid.

Marion Rogerson Knight is secretary of the Methodist Church, and of the Moundsville Planning Commission. She has a son teaching in Columbus, Ohio, and one attending the University of North Carolina; also a grandson, age three.

Helen Sawyer Ryman is busy with grandchildren, Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, PEO, and family. She is now chairman of a PEO State Convention to be held on the Chat-ham campus in June.

Myrtle Sexauer Cobb is a member of the the Education Department at Memphis State University, helping to train young men and women for the elementary classrooms.

Fifty Years Ago

(From the June 1912 RECORDER)

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Those About to Entertain

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Martha Stem still lives in California. The Optometric Extension Program published her 7th volume of texts on Public Relations in 1961; the 8th volume is now appearing in series form. She attended the AOA National Congress in Denver, Colorado, and was on the program of the Southwest Congress of Optometry in Texas, and the Visual Training Forum, Pasadena, California. She vacationed in Florida.

Mary Lou Succop Bell is busy with her family. Louise, the oldest, is working at Vogue, in New York City; Elizabeth is a junior at Connecticut, and on the Dean's list; and Hetsy, her twin, graduated from Bradford Junior College in June, and is working for the Harvard Services Agency in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Evelyn Thompson Wible is on the board of the South Hills Area Club of Chatham,

and was in charge of the Alumnae Fund solicitation in that area. She is also doing volunteer work at St. John's Hospital. Her older son LeRoy is in his last year at Pitt Medical School, and son Bob left February 21st for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculli's husband, Joe, is now Dean of the Pitt School of Pharmacy. Son Tom is attending Pitt Pharmacy School, and the twins are at Alderdice.

Dot Warner says "everything status quo." She is secretary to the Chief Engineer at the Telephone Company.

Kay Watkins Strouss is "keeping the home fires burning" while her sons are away. Henry III (Pete) began his tour of duty on January 19 in the Quartermasters

Corps—USAR. After April 6 he will be stationed in Germany. Her younger son is a freshman at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, where Pete graduated in June.

Peg Wooldridge Fifer is busy with the Sewickley Hunt. Daughter Susie, 15, and son Mike III, 13, both ride to hounds. Susie won for the 3rd time and retired with a silver cup for the most outstanding Junior in the hunting field. The twins are both Physical Therapists, Barbara at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, New Hampshire, and Margaret at Matheny School for Cerebral Palsy, New Jersey. Peg won second prize for a poem in December at the Pittsburgh Poetry Society, titled "Carol of the Barn Animals." Mike Senior is still at Hornes in advertising.

Vi Echleay Petty reports on a big year for her family. Bob and his two children live in Bolivia. Bill gets out of the Army in April, and is getting married in June. Chris is on the Dean's list at Brown University, and graduates in June.

Grace Sherman Fullerton attended the Fall Meeting at the College, while on a trip from her home in Salem, Oregon. Grace has a daughter in Pittsburgh, doing Religious Education work while her husband is attending Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Her son is in the Air force, based at Tucson, and her daughter, Anne, age 6, accompanied her on this trip. Grace has a niece from Portland, Oregon, in the freshman class at Chatham.

The Recorder serves as a report of *Ruth Hunter Swisshelm's* activities. Son Bob follows his musical career with teaching, composing and playing French Horn in New York City where he maintains a bachelor apartment.

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WE COULD HAVE TALKED ALL NIGHT . . .

The world's gayest Thirtieth Reunion took the world's glummiest group photo, as various ladies of the ensemble noted after a startled glance at the Fall, '61, *Recorder*. But if the camera missed our elusive radiance at the afternoon session, the same cannot be said of the eighteen husbands who came to our Webster Hall dinner. In their consensus, we couldn't have been more sparkling. Those who heard Dr. Abe Laufe's after dinner pianologue, in which he peppered hilarious tune-tracking with commentary on show business, may recall this expose of Dolores Del Rio's secret of youth in a film comeback. It was done with special cameras, make-up, three-point lighting and a last-minute loss of ten pounds. For our purposes, another ingredient might be added: the presence of a distinguished, debonair rooting section—all good men and true.

It is doubtful if even three-point lighting could have captured the companionability, the exuberance, and the renewed sense of unity that made June 3, 1961, a magical day for the 34 of us who attended one or both sessions. Pittsburgh's so-called "Monsoon Season" having released its clammy grip, the weather was sufficiently June-ique to give a garden party air to spring suits, pastels, prints and paisleys. It needed color film to do justice to Florence Wise Turner in hot pink, Roberta Rode Johnson in turquoise, Pat Konold in dark sheath with white flowered pillbox, Flo Maddox and Martha Stout in sky blue, Jerry Brinley Leach and Hazel McBride Stranahan in romantic picture hats, Martha Goffe Lane in pearl gray suit, Lida Fischler Lampe—or was it Lucille Laughlin Logan—in orange sherbet—or was it stained glass print?—or was it Peg Marsh Wheeler in navy-opal silk?

The film has not been invented that could relay the grace and shining happiness that hovered, like a personal-sized numbus cloud, over Lois Spruill Hinckley's account of her wedding in February, '61. This marriage of two lieutenant colonels, we learned, had been described by Lois' step-daughter, Nancy, 18, as a "package deal." Also included were married step-son, his wife and two small children, one of whom had been overheard telling the other: "Grandma is a soldier."

Grandma and Grandpa had a close call on their 2,000-mile return drive to Ft. McClellan. En route to Charleston, W. Va., where Bob's son lives, Lois and Bob sustained a bad skid on a wet road in darkness 20 miles north of Charleston. Their Corvette ended on its side, fortunately at a safe distance from a sheer drop. Except for a cut on Bob's lip, they were unharmed—an outcome they attributed to their well-fastened seat belts. After a visit with the junior Hinckleys, they left their car in Charleston and flew home.

Since then, the overseas assignment Lois was anticipating has transferred the Hinck-

leys to France. A Christmas gift from that direction reached Claiborne Brown Ziegler in Chicago. It arrived, naturally, after Clai had dispatched fancy fresh fruit to Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Clai's plans to come for the reunion were thwarted by illness and a succession of hospital stays. By the holidays, she was back at her job at the University of Chicago Library where she has tended rare books since the loss of her husband, Nicholas, in 1955, and of her mother in 1958.

In the absence of Clai, Elizabeth Marshall and others prevented from keeping their date with us, we counted 31 (out of our total active list of 82) at lunch and the afternoon session; 28, plus 18 husbands at dinner. Included among the 46 were Henny Scott Everhart, Rachel Greer Beckett, Gertrude Oetting and Viola Swenson Leeper. Vi began with us, but "commenced" with '32. She is faithful to both and we're happy for it.

Our financial picture was worth framing, also. After all bills were paid, the sum of \$84.05 was deposited in the account of your reporter in the Union Savings Bank. Meanwhile, in the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company in Greensburg negotiations of even greater moment were being started by Jessie Marsh Hoffman and Helen Wonders McCormick. In the course of the afternoon session, La Verda Dent Moran, fired by the example of another class whose gift to the College had been a feature of the luncheon, pointed out that it was high time we set a similar example. Galvanized into action, we unanimously pledged \$10.00 each, to be paid over the ensuing five years, and re-activated Helen's post of Class Treasurer with Jessie as co-signer. A number, under the spell of La Verda's admonition, redeemed pledges on the spot. Since that time, our savings account in the Greensburg Bank has grown—it is now more than \$200.

Our class president, as well as our treasurer, was rediscovered last June. Anne Ritenour Harbison spoke for the class in general and the Reunion Committee in particular when she presented Alberta Dysart's history of the College, "The First Ninety Years," to Louise Turner Crookston as a token of our gratitude for her nineteen years as class secretary. The book was provided by Beverly Robison Smith.

Less formal but equally heartfelt thanks to all members of the Committee who contributed something indispensable, each in her own way. Try imagining our dinner without Addie Lasner Sachs as prime contractor (next time, she vows, we'll have roast beef), as Mistress of Ceremonies (you know who should succeed Jack Paar!!!), as program director (she snared Dr. Laufe) and as a performer teamed with La Verda Moran. Rarely, in fact, has a thirtieth reunion been more aptly symbolized than in Addie and La Verda's rendition of your reporter's parody of "I Remember It Well" from "Gigi." The parody had been an afterthought and only a single hand-written copy was available for sight-reading. Owing to varying degrees of far-or-nearsightedness, the lyrics were busier than a slide trombone. The result was a certain lack of precision which had more charm than the McGuire Sisters. For Dr. Laufe, who accompanied on a piano that couldn't have

been tuned since our previous reunion, the song became an addition to repertory. He traced its family tree back to "How Dry I Am."

For sheer nostalgia, we are grateful to Sally Cecil Faiss whose "Carolina Moon" was everything we wanted it to be and was, in addition, proof that if Sally has given up singing, singing has not given up Sally.

We are indebted to Ruth Haddock for insuring that we have at least one Ph.D.; to Anne Bateman Lewis for the distinction of two class sons in Rose Bowl games; to Kay Rockwell Potter for the family Christmas card which unfolded several yards of continuous family snapshots; and to all those who came from distances—the Hinckleys, the Dearborns (Ebie Bartberger), the Harbisons, the Edward Lewises of Chicago and others; and by all means let us thank Olive Wycoff MacCarthy and Martha Bradshaw Stout for preparing special presentations for the afternoon. Olive brought a film projector and Martha was ready to lead discussion. It was no fault of theirs that they couldn't get a word in edgewise. Even so, they demonstrated the validity of our thesis; the best way to get people talking is to provide a program that will keep them from doing it.

For our charming name scrolls, thank Lois Applegate, who designed and executed them in the few evenings left after your reporter jettisoned a prodigious scheme to make tiaras. Anyone have use for buckram? It was Helen Dombhoff Neely who decked the table in greenery; it was Viola Smith who brought order, sense and balance out of reservations and receipts.

MOTHERS OF THE BRIDE . . .

Dorothea Crawford Macy joined this group when her older daughter, Mary Ann, was married last June 10 to an electrical engineer, M.I.T. master graduate, whose work at Bell Laboratories enables the couple to live near Dode and Ted in Summit, N. J. With her younger daughter, Mimi, a freshman at Hollins College, Virginia, Dode has fair time for golf, bowling, and volunteer service.

The Charles Wilson Runnettes (Margaret Forrester), of Pittsburgh, became parents of the groom on January 27, with the marriage of their son, Charles Wilson, III, and Alice Catherine Land of Sea View, Piedmont, California. All the Runnettes took part; Jane Ann, studying at Wheaton College, was a bridesmaid, and her brother, William, of New York, ushered.

"The Morans had some excitement," wrote La Verda, "our first wedding! Flossie married a young attorney on December 15. The punch line is that he gave up private practice to work for West Penn Power in Greensburg and guess who is his chief—Chuck McCormick, Helen's husband! Helen had a lovely tea to introduce Flossie to her friends. Among them was Jessie Hoffman whose husband is also with West Penn, so we had another Chatham Reunion . . . Marjie, our youngest, is at Penn State and has just finished the first round with all A's—4.0 average."

Before taking off for Sarasota, Addie and Mike Sachs began 1962 with the announcement of Janellen's engagement to William

Radoff of New York. Janellen was graduated from Winchester-Thurston, Endicott Junior College and the University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a graduate of City College of New York and winner of the Statler award in hotel management.

Linda Munroe Sutherland will become mother-in-law of the bride—"a lovely girl from New Jersey"—when her middle son, Charles, a Navy ensign on the *Antietam*, fulfills his plans to marry in May. Eldest Sutherland boy is Bill, Jr., currently working for his M.A. at Pitt. The youngest is Ren, 16, "who enjoys life thoroughly . . . I hope he makes college. His Dad and brothers went to Cornell." . . . Having sold her house in Fox Chapel, Linda was bracing herself at column time for the fortunes of moving. April should find her well settled in a duplex at 6949 Meade Street, Pittsburgh 8.

Shirley, daughter of Helen Dombhoff Neely, became Mrs. Brown between semesters of her senior year at Chatham, and then on March 1 was named one of the nine seniors chosen for the first class of Phi Beta Kappa. Our congratulations to Shirley in this eventful year, and reflected glory to Helen, of course.

TRAVEL NOTES . . .

Ruth Haddock: With De Kalb, Ill., making snow news, it's snow wonder Ruth plans "a quick trip this summer to Japan, etc." . . . Lucilla Scribner Jackson: We're off for Spain, Greece, Jordan, Israel and various other places in April—won't be back till June—still just two grandchildren, boy and girl . . . Sally Faist: "We just got back from a trip to Lake Placid for our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dutch skied—I watched and ice skated. It was 35°, 20° 22' below zero, warming up to zero, and several days, 20° above. Next summer we go to Seattle to visit old friends and see the World's Fair."

"All I seem to accomplish these days is grandchildren," wrote Nora Weichel Thompson. "Lynne now has two girls and a boy—Melissa, almost four; Sheila, almost two and a half; and Jerome Thompson, born in December. Sean is still a bachelor, teaching English at Brooklyn College and working on his Ph.D. at Columbia. He sings in David Randolph's Masterwork Chorus as relaxation . . . In September, I accompanied Lynn and the girls back to California after their visit here."

Lois Applegate and her mother flew to Bermuda the Saturday after Thanksgiving via Pan America's largest jet airliner. "The aura of the place," Lois noted, "is all spic-and-span. All Bermuda roofs are white—a legal requirement dictated by the lack of natural water on the island and the need to use one's roof to catch water for household purposes. Seems a paradox—a beautiful island out there in the ocean, but not enough water for human needs. The hotel has a de-salting machine. Rain water, however, was plentiful for our first two days and you couldn't tell the Mid-Ocean Golf Course from the ocean itself; but it did clear enough for me to get some rather nice movies. With no tax on anything, Bermuda is a shopper's Eden, particularly for those who want to purchase liquor. (For myself, it might have been easier to have

Forty Years Ago

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THE NEW GROUP SYSTEM

With the opening of college last year a new and progressive policy became operative which at once gives to the college a notable and favorable position in the college world and decidedly enlarges its opportunities of service to all students. The new program has three references: First: New entrance requirements. Second: New requirements for the baccalaureate degree. Third: A new curriculum with more clearly defined groups of courses and subjects.

More comprehensively stated, the college is now seeking as never before: (a) To furnish the broadest and best training for young women who are to live the life of women in ordinary pursuits. (b) To furnish the best foundation in general culture for those who look forward to professional or technical courses. (c) To select and train those who are by ability and character qualified for leadership.

liquor to declare than try to convince the Customs inspector at Kindley Field that I had purchased none.)

Flo and William Maddox plan to do Seattle in July if William's back is fully recovered from the back surgery he underwent before Christmas. By Christmas all were back at home—William from the hospital, David from his sophomore schedule at Princeton, Bill from Canton, Ohio, and Diane with husband and two sons from nearby in Cincinnati.

DAY IN, DAY OUT . . .

Betty Schultz Wise enjoys house, garden and church activities. Lambert is color consultant at Pittsburgh Plate Glass, where he has been for 24 years. Roger is 16 and a junior in the new Fox Chapel High School. George, 11, is in sixth grade at Boyd School.

Up in Alaska, across the Gastineau Channel from Juneau, there is a place called Douglas where Edie Beale Asper and Linn purchased a house in December '60. They love the house and Alaska so well they ask only to be allowed to keep both. Young Linn, high school senior and Student Body President, represented Juneau last June in the Boys' State Program held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. Enchanted with all phases of government and a powerful debater, he recently led Juneau to victory over Sitka—he sounds like a natural for public office. "Next year, college," said Edie, "and he is hoping it will be Stanford. Jim, a freshman, is as tall as Linn and follows in his brother's footsteps in activities and scholastic duties, plus girls. Pop and I are still at our same jobs; Veterans Administration for him, and Alaska Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for me."

From Palo Alto, California, comes a sigh of relief from Ruth Downey Hill who has at least succeeded, after prolonged arguing, in persuading her mother, following the death of Ruth's father two years ago, to come to California and accept a home at "The Sequoias," a community for retired people situated twelve miles from Ruth's house. Son Will, 14, now tops his Dad and touches an even six feet.

From the Pitt Physics Library comes a memo from Genevieve Anthony Muirhead who now serves the University as a Physics Librarian after 26 years of being a housewife. Gene wrote, "Since I am my own boss more or less with my own library in Old Mellon Institute, I am receiving on-the-job training. My science background was my qualification. Now I know why I went ahead and got my Master of Science Degree. The Carnegie Institute Library School, which has been taken over by Pitt, will get started in the Fall and so, probably will I. It means a couple of years of study, inasmuch as I shall have to work, too, but it is worthwhile since the degree is a Masters and would qualify me for an industrial science library—the only place for employment where I could be happy. Still only two grandsons, my daughter's home is in State College, where her husband, a mathematician, is associated with a small research firm dealing with electronic computers. My son, an insurance broker, is single and makes his home with me."

Writes Margaret Jefferson from Greenway Rise, Charlottesville, Va., "I am still headmistress of St. Anne's School and still sending students to Chatham. Three of my former students are there now and love it."

Doris Thomas, now Dean of Women at C. W. Post College of the University of Long Island, sent several of the Post College publications with photos of the campus and of Doris herself. Remember how Doris used to look? Well, Doris still does.

Betty Babcock Hull has trouble realizing that time has sped so swiftly and that she has a daughter—Myra—in her first year at Chatham. Betty continues with her Kindergarten Day School. Bob has been instructing New Patent Examinees and working with Civilian Defense."

Those who tuned in on the Penn State vs. King's College debate on Pittsburgh's Channel 2 early in February viewed Martha Bradshaw Stout's son Bill in action as he persuaded the judges to award unanimous decision to Penn State's side of the question, "Should government provide fallout shelters?" We would have known which side it was had Martha not deferred to Walter's "proud mama" fun-making when she wanted to phone around. The co-manager of the men's debate squad plans to spend next year on his M.A. in Math. Don is a sophomore in Penn High.

The Turners of Avon, Connecticut, Var-tenouch Parounakian, had a good year what with Dick's real estate ventures, Noushka's piano teaching and Peggy's church choir and civil defense courses. Since Anne continues teaching fourth grade in Bethel Park, Noushka keeps an eye on Pittsburgh and occasionally visits.

Out in Dallas, Texas, a church secretary was honored last May when the Hymn Society of America selected her hymn, "Be-

fore Thee, Lord, We Join Our Hearts," for publication out of 450 entries. The author is *Mildred Harner Foltz* who also wrote the Offertory Anthem for Mother's Day. Mildred finds her office routine diversified: Christmas, 1960, she arrived at work five minutes after the church had been robbed of \$25,000 . . . Husband Ralph is still with Hartford Steam Boiler; the children range from John, 22, in the Army, to Joe, 16, and Sally Margaret, 14, who play piano and flute, respectively, in school bands. With Pete Foltz of New Jersey, they visited Mother and Margaret Harner in Pittsburgh in August.

To Miss Welker and others who have inquired, *Margaret Ray McDowell*, wife of the dean of Boston University's School of Social Work, reports that none of their girls—not Nancy, a sophomore at B.U.'s School of Liberal Arts; not Janet, 15, in ninth grade, nor Evelyn, 12, in sixth, "cares enough about music to really practice, and unfortunately there is no other way to learn to play the piano." . . . Of greater interest to Nancy, apparently, was the "March for Peace" on the White House to protest further nuclear testing; she was one of the 2,000 participants from colleges over the country . . . The family loves Boston's North Shore with its daily panorama of ocean and beach, and Margaret is enjoying work with the 500 foreign student at the University . . . During semester break, *Olive Wycoff MacCarthy's* daughter, Martha, came over from Wellesley. "Small, blond and charming, she recently appeared in a very modern play, 'The Leader,' at her college, which, unlike ours in the old days, imports men for male roles."

It was about this time that Olive and Parker, according to a Christmas note, were supposed to be motoring through New Orleans (where Olive expected to phone *Anne Ritenour Harbison*), and on to Jacksonville and Miami.

Theodora Maloney Schechter, supervisor with the Welfare Department and colleague of *Henny Scott Everhart*, is thankful for the good recovery her husband, Murray (D.D.S.), is making from a disabling virus infection contracted during an intermission in his dental practice when he served in the Army . . .

The class sends a "get-well" (and get-up) card to *Pat Konold*, who wrote she has been more down than up because of a cervical disc . . .

Viola Smith leaves June 24 for a literary tour of the British Isles—Shakespeare country, Walter Scott's Lake region, Johnson's Hebrides, and so on. Both crossings will be by air, the return in August.

To *Lucile Laughlin Logan*, the class sends "Stay Well" wishes for full recovery from last fall's surgery. As for "Apple in the Attic," the play Lucile adapted for the Jennerstown Mountain Playhouse from a novel laid in Pennsylvania Dutch-land, prospects for an on-Broadway production were gaining momentum at press time.

From *Kay Rockwell Potter* in Lotusland: "With Miami so perfect—and so many visitors from the north, I lead an abnormally busy life! We just love our house—so near the Bay, with its blue, blue

water, fascinating birds, boats of every kind. End of March, I expect all my family here at one time—California, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Kiski. It takes doing to get that mass movement under way, but it's more than a year since we last 're-unioned'."

Presstime airmail from *Lois Hinckley*: "We arrived at Bremerhaven aboard a military transport the day before Thanksgiving . . . In Paris, next morning, we got off the train, Berlitz phrasebook at the ready, to meet our first big challenge—getting from one station to another. To our surprise, we were stopped by a polite young man who announced he had been sent to meet us . . . In Orleans, we were met by an officer of the section to which I am assigned. His wife and their two boys had waited for their Thanksgiving dinner until we arrived. They took us to the club for the traditional meal . . . We found an apartment in a building still being completed. It is unusual in that it has central heat and hot water supply and CLOSETS. All fixtures, however, are supplied by tenants . . . Two thousand dollars and three months later, we are close to being settled . . . We look forward to the yearly reenactment of Jeanne d'Arc's entry on the 8th of May . . . We are in the heart of the Chateau country and promise ourselves many interesting Sundays . . . Some of the class were planning trips to Europe. I hope to see them in France."

Our Sympathies . . .

. . . to *Mildred Foltz*, whose father's death in 1958 only recently came to our notice . . .

. . . to *Olive MacCarthy* and brother, Dr. William Wycoff, of Pittsburgh, who laid their mother to rest last August . . .

. . . to *Peg Runnette* and the family of Mrs. Forrester who passed away in March, 1961 . . .

. . . to *Kay James McCann* upon the unexpected death this past winter of her sister, Virginia.

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MARRIAGE

Jane McClimans Elliott to Harold E. Muncaster, April 4, 1962

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Next June our class will have its thirtieth reunion! Everyone who attended our twenty-fifth really seemed to enjoy the day, and although we had a fine class representation, we're hoping that many of you who were unable to attend that one will plan toward coming next year. You'll hear more from us about the plans.

Evelyn Aliff Daulick visited Pittsburgh at Christmastime to be with her father. Son Jay is a sophomore at Lafayette and has joined the SAE fraternity. Cory is a sophomore in high school, where Evelyn is the Junior English teacher.

Sara Allison Allman visited Pittsburgh last summer and was "properly impressed" with the new look of the city and delighted with the appearance of the Chatham campus.

Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken is hopeful of having no conflicting dates this June when son Ted will be graduated from Nichols College in Massachusetts and daughter Ginny from Wilkesburg High School. Dot and her family have had the interesting experience this year of having an exchange student from Indonesia in their home. Surjati Solihin from West Java came to them through the American Field Service. Dot says that they thoroughly enjoyed her and learned much about her country and customs, while she has learned much about the United States.

Still travelling with Vaughn to many parts of the USA is *Marian Baughman Monroe*. Both are now taking advanced piloting under the United States Power Squadron courses, to become expert at handling their 36-foot Egg Harbor Cruiser. Both daughters have been active at Southern Seminary and Junior College. Candace, who was voted the prettiest girl in school, finishes her Junior College in June and hopes to go on to a university. Christina, who seems to have her mother's scientific abilities, wants to be a Medical Technician.

Evelyn Bittner Pearson's son Henry, Jr. married Judy Wahl, December 9, 1961. Chris is at Robert Morris Business School; Priscilla is a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan College; Cynthia and Linn are at Winchester-Thurston.

Helen Chambers Swartz continues to work for the National Park Service and is in the Division which cooperates with the States in planning and maintaining the State Parks. Helen is living in a large apartment house near the Pentagon.

After working all day for the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, *Betty Allen Clarke* really enjoys her Mt. Lebanon apartment. Good to hear from you Betty, and then from the extremely large family of *Marguerite Cunliffe Gape*, who at present has 56 children in the house. Marguerite had her trials finding a "good cook" last year for this big family. She fell while in the kitchen and had to be hospitalized three days. The doctor wanted to keep her longer but gave up because Marguerite had to send a constant stream of notes home on where things were, what to do, and where to find. Their own daughter is a sophomore at Allegheny. She says, "We stay young"—we think they have to!

Genevieve Davis Crawford is a "Red Coat" volunteer at Kane Hospital, a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Light of Life Rescue Mission, and teaches a second-grade Sunday school class. Son Ben is a sophomore at W and J, daughter Jane a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan, and daughter Taney a junior at Mellon High School.

Jessie Doudna Phillips and her family are enjoying Camp Hill as a place to live. Anne is a sophomore in high school, David in sixth grade and John in first.

Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle's son Bob was married in December. At the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association convention in October, Dorothy was elected to the Board of Directors.

Virginia Hall McAleese tells us of the engagement of their daughter Helen to Thomas R. Armstrong who will graduate from Cornell five-year engineering school in June. Helen is at Carnegie Tech. Ginger is in tenth grade at Ellis and Anne in eighth grade at the Shady Side Academy Middle School.

We were glad to hear that *Charlotte Iams* is continuing her art lessons and that she has been accepted as a student by the Famous Writers School of Westport, Connecticut.

Mary Johnson Krudener's daughter Judy, now completing her junior year at Wooster College, will spend this summer in Germany under the sponsorship of the Experiment for International Living. Son Art is a high school sophomore.

Still teaching and working on her Master's Degree at Loyola College keeps *Phyllis Lebew MacArthur* busy, but not too busy to spend time rounding up some new students for Chatham. Phyllis had a pleasant reunion with *Carolyn Bickell Morris*, '32, whom many of you know. Carolyn lives in Newark, Delaware, and has a son in the University of Delaware, as does Phyllis.

Gene Llewellyn Price writes that their son Rodger is stationed at Offutt Field in Omaha, Nebraska.

Joe and *Ruth Ludebuehl* Early enjoyed a cruise last summer from Washington, D. C., to Nova Scotia. Son Jay is a Boy Scout Executive in Ambridge, Pennsylvania. We are sorry to report that Ruth's mother is completely bedridden.

In a card from *Edith McBane* we learn that after serving nineteen years on the National Executive Board of the women's organization of the United Presbyterian

Church, she is retiring from that capacity, but is still a member of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

Jane McCliman's marriage to Harold E. Muncaster in April was followed by a Caribbean cruise.

From *Helen McCracken Bennett* we hear that Wes is a sophomore at Lehigh and Suzie is in fifth grade in Mt. Lebanon. Helen is active in Girl Scouts and was planning to go to New York in March with the Women's Club Theater Train group.

The class extends its most sincere sympathy to *Helen McCreery Eckels*, whose husband, Attorney Lee W. Eckels, died suddenly on December 3, 1961.

Louise Metzgar Iams, husband Charles, and sons Bill and Dan enjoyed a trip to the Hawaiian Islands in August. They flew both ways by jet and island-hopped by plane. Bill, who is finishing his junior year as a pre-med at Dartmouth College, will enter Northwestern University Medical School this fall. Dan graduates from Mt. Lebanon High in June.

Janet Nevin Paddock is busy keeping a house going in Allison Park and also one at Chautauqua Lake. As Janet very nicely put it, she is "busy living and enjoying my wonderful family."

Dorothy Newell is globe-trotting again. Last February she took a thirty-eight day cruise to South America, going as far south as Buenos Aires and visiting many interesting ports, including Rio with a 105° heat wave. A vacation in late June in Marblehead, Massachusetts, took care of part of the summer, and then in late September she was off on another Caribbean cruise. Dorothy usually takes a friend with her as guest and companion, but this February she was starting out alone on the *Constitution* for the Mediterranean and Adriatic areas. This will be Dorothy's third trip to Italy. She is planning a cruise to the South Pacific next year. She tells us she takes many interesting slides; perhaps she would be willing to bring some to a reunion.

Ruth Nirella is selling her house and expects to be living in the Coronado Apartments. She is still teaching at Peabody High School and again will be directing their Senior Class Play.

On June 3, Nancy, a daughter of *Bertha O'Neal Pearson*, will graduate from Ohio Wesleyan University, and on June 16 she will be married to H. William Petty, Jr., son of *Viola Eichleay Petty*, Chatham '29.

Just wish we had the space to pass on to you the clever rhyme with which *Gertrude Ray Mann* incorporated her news reply. Son Carey is working hard at MIT in Boston, and Bob is a junior at Edgewood High.

A prompt card from *Helen Rowand Dunkle* tells us that daughter Christina, a junior at Allegheny College, is a history major in the secondary education department. Daughter Maryann, an eighth grader in Oakmont, has a variety of interests ranging from Scouts through band, in which she plays clarinet, to insect collecting.

Ruth Ross is teaching second grade and keeping house, which combination keeps her very busy.

On their first trip back to Pittsburgh from California in seven years, *Sara Stevenson Foster* and her family visited the two grandmothers and other relatives. Sallie got to see a few college friends and was quite impressed with the present Chatham College. In regard to her children, Susan is a high school senior; Nancy, a sophomore; and Will, a fifth grader.

Miriam Young White's mother, who had lived with her for a year, died on March 10. We extend our sympathy to Miriam. Husband Roger is still in the music field and does the music for many TV and radio commercials. Son David is enjoying his freshman year home. Mim has just completed a term as PTA president.

Jean Blair Hodgins, Estous Lee Davidson and *Vi Sekey Jessop* report no news but did answer our cards. We know that everyone can't have news every year, but we do appreciate a reply and the "best regards" that many of you send the class. That way we know that you did receive our card. So keep in touch.

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The class extends sympathy to *Mary Kay Rodgers Moses* upon the recent death of her father.

Marion Burns Sabina has acquired some new interests. She feels she is the second "class" Grandma. Pamela Lynn Meyer was born to her daughter last May. Marion is an occasional baby-sitter. Her son, Jack, is on the North Hills High varsity football team and she has had to learn the game in order to communicate. Her other new interests are taking movies, and "growing" with an electric greenhouse.

Bertha Dunbar Speer is president of the Shadyside Boy's Club Auxiliary, membership chairman for United Health Services of Allegheny County, and on the Advisory Council of Community Mental Health. She

Thirty Years Ago

(From the November 1932 RECORDER)

1932 AT GENEVA

by RUTH FUGH, '32

The opportunity to travel to Geneva, to meet students from all over the world, and to share ideas on present day world problems form a chain of experiences which belong in the realm of the ideal. There were fourteen American students who received the Students' International Union Scholarships for 1932. These students represented the following colleges and universities: Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Connecticut College for Women, Pennsylvania College for Women, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, and the University of Wisconsin. The American students travelled together from New York to Switzerland, sailing from New York, June 23rd, and arriving the morning of July 5th. This was the first time any arrangements had been made for the scholarship group to travel together, and judging from its success this year, the system will doubtless be adopted for future groups.

During the first two weeks in July, we participated in a Round Table Conference on "World Recovery." There were approximately fifteen foreign students from countries the world over, including England, India, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, China, and Spain. The Round Table Conference, presided over by Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, secretary to Arthur Henderson, was unquestionably one of the most valuable aspects of the entire summer. Discussions on subjects, such as disarmament, Sino-Japanese situation, and the economic crisis were stimulating as well as challenging to each one of us. It was a rare privilege to sit at the same table with French and German students and to see their reactions to the questions discussed. The opportunity to make friendships was perhaps the greatest asset of all. When we really understand the people of other nations, we have gone a long way forward toward the satisfactory solution of international problems.

also finds time to be a member of the Board of Trustees of Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, and chairman of the House Committee of West Penn Cot Club. With all of these activities, Bertha and her husband took time off last December to drive down the east coast of Florida to the Keys and up the west coast.

Margaret Eichleay Storer writes, "Charles, an Indigo Snake, makes his home with us. So far he has visited schools, churches and WQED TV. If we never become famous any other way, this will do." Peg reports that she often sees Isabel Ketter Floto who teaches at the Kerr School in Fox Chapel.

Jean Engel Reppun, as mother of seven children, keeps her finger in PTA, Little League, etc. She still has time to be membership chairman of the community-centered "Outdoor Circle" which keeps Hawaii free from billboards. Jean and Fred, with the entire family, spent several weeks island-hopping around the Hawaiian Islands and had fun in spite of feeling like tour directors herding their seven on and off planes. Martha, the eldest child and only girl, is now sixteen; the youngest is three. Jean wishes some of her classmates would vacation in Hawaii. Don't we all! Perhaps someone will surprise her.

Nancy Gilmore is still with United Air Lines, Gateway Center Office. She takes jaunts via plane, of course, to Birmingham, Alabama to visit her sister.

Shirley Gordon Emley has started a three-year Correspondence Course, and continues in hospital, political and church work. Son Jonathan has acquired two ponies. Daughter Grace loves Chatham where she is a sophomore.

Eleanor Harbison Bream is still state-side, in McLean, Virginia, and hopes to remain so.

Jane Harmeier Nims is Chairman of General Education Committee at the Pittsburgh College Club, and active in P.E.O.—a woman's educational and philanthropic organization. She plans to take the usual family jaunt to North Carolina and Fort Lauderdale again this summer.

Vida Hurst Kerr is living in Murrysville with her husband and two sons, aged six and eight.

Winifred Jeffries Saxon had a wonderful vacation visiting old friends and old haunts in New Orleans, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Miami.

Louise Leadman Faller left the end of February for a three-week rest in Florida and Nassau.

Gertrude Russell Lydic continues in the office at Shadyside Church, and on the dancing class committee at the College Club. They plan a family camping trip to Salt Lake City next summer. Clark is enjoying his first year at Shady Side Academy Senior School, and Jim is in 7th grade at St. Edmund's Academy.

Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde spent a month in South Miami and the entire family flew over to Nassau for a few days. She and Ed were going to Chicago and to New York in April. Ginny's daughter Gretchen is a freshman at Muskogum; Janet, a junior in high school. Good luck Ginny, as Director of your Nursery School.

Dolores Steinecke continues her busy life as Treasurer of Sarasota Unitarian Church, Braille transcribing, Treasurer and Publicity Chairman of AAUW, and activity in League of Women Voters.

Dorothy Taylor is still enjoying her work as an editor for US Steel at the Monroeville Research Center, and being a stock

broker several evenings a week. To include some social activities Dot attends Pilot Club meetings—a service club for women—and is on the committee preparing for the convention of National Phi Delta Gamma in Pittsburgh this June. She works for the United World Federalists, too. Dot heard from Eleanora Vigliarolo Mancuso who introduced her to a 20-year-old Italian girl here for a six months' vacation. Dot also saw Prudence Goodale Martin recently at a bridge party in the University Club.

Virginia Watkins DeMers is enjoying her new life in Tampa, Florida. She feels life is just one long vacation there and loves to have guests from the north! Sounds tempting! Genie is in second grade and husband, Laurien, is busy with hospital work and rejuvenating antiques from Ginny's Pittsburgh home. She is a member of the Home Council of American College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt.

Helen Wilson Houston, as President of the Board of Directors at the Home for Crippled Children, spends most of her time there. Last winter she took a trip to Phoenix. Helen has one grandson.

Dorothy Wood Clarke's son Dick has many scholastic awards and honors, including a National Science Foundation scholarship to Carnegie Tech this past summer. Barb won a Latin prize at her 9th grade graduation. Dot shuttles between here and Chautauqua, where her parents have a home on the Grounds.

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The response to our special request for news this year and the enthusiasm over



*Who will go to college—and where?
What will they find?
Who will teach them?
Will they graduate?
What will college have done for them?
Who will pay—and how?*

the COLLEGE

of TOMORROW

“WILL MY CHILDREN GET INTO COLLEGE?”
The question haunts most parents. Here is the answer:

Yes . . .

- ▶ If they graduate from high school or preparatory school with something better than a “scrape-by” record.
- ▶ If they apply to the college or university that is right for them—aiming their sights (and their application forms) neither too high nor too low, but with an individuality and precision made possible by sound guidance both in school and in their home.
- ▶ If America’s colleges and universities can find the resources to carry out their plans to meet the huge demand for higher education that is certain to exist in this country for years to come.

The *if*’s surrounding your children and the college of tomorrow are matters of concern to everyone involved—to parents, to children, to alumni and alumnae (whatever their parental status), and to the nation’s educators. But resolving them is by no means being left to chance.

- ▶ The colleges know what they must do, if they are to

meet the needs of your children and others of your children’s generation. Their planning is well beyond the hand-wringing stage.

- ▶ The colleges know the likely cost of putting their plans into effect. They know this cost, both in money and in manpower, will be staggering. But most of them are already embarked upon finding the means of meeting it.
- ▶ Governments—local, state, and federal—are also deeply involved in educational planning and financing. Some parts of the country are far ahead of others. But no region is without its planners and its doers in this field.
- ▶ Public demand—not only for *expanded facilities* for higher education, but for *ever-better quality* in higher education—today is more insistent, more informed than ever before. With this growth of public sophistication about higher education, it is now clear to most intelligent parents that they themselves must take a leading role in guiding their children’s educational careers—and in making certain that the college of tomorrow will be ready, and good, for them.

This special report is in the form of a guide to parents. But we suspect that every reader, parent or not, will find the story of higher education’s future remarkably exciting.

Where will your children go to college?

LAST FALL, more than one million students enrolled in the freshman classes of U.S. colleges and universities. They came from wealthy families, middle-income families, poor families; from all races, here and abroad; from virtually every religious faith.

Over the next ten years, the number of students will grow enormously. Around 1964 the long-predicted "tidal wave" of young people, born in the postwar era and steadily moving upward through the nation's school systems ever since, will engulf the college campuses. By 1970 the population between the ages of 18 and 21—now around 10.2 million—will have grown to 14.6 million. College enrollment, now less than 4 million, will be at least 6.4 million, and perhaps far more.

The character of the student bodies will also have changed. More than half of the full-time students in the country's four-year colleges are already coming from lower-middle and low income groups. With expanding scholarship, loan, and self-help programs, this trend will continue strong. Non-white college students—who in the past decade have more than doubled in number and now compose about 7 per cent of the total enrollment—will continue to increase. (Non-whites formed 11.4 per cent of the U.S. population in the 1960 census.) The number of married students will grow. The average age of students will continue its recent rise.

The sheer force of this great wave of students is enough to take one's breath away. Against this force, what chance has American higher education to stand strong, to maintain standards, to improve quality, to keep sight of the individual student?

And, as part of the gigantic population swell, what chances have your children?

TO BOTH QUESTIONS, there are some encouraging answers. At the same time, the intelligent parent will not ignore some danger signals.

FINDING ROOM FOR EVERYBODY

NOT EVERY COLLEGE or university in the country is able to expand its student capacity. A number have concluded that, for one persuasive reason or another, they must maintain their present enrollments. They are not blind to the need of American higher education, in the aggregate, to accommodate more students in the years ahead; indeed,

they are keenly aware of it. But for reasons of finance, of faculty limitations, of space, of philosophy, of function, of geographic location—or of a combination of these and other restrictions—they cannot grow.

Many other institutions, public and private, *are* expanding their enrollment capacities and will continue to do so:

Private institutions: Currently, colleges and universities under independent auspices enroll around 1,500,000 students—some 40 per cent of the U.S. college population. In the future, many privately supported institutions will grow, but slowly in comparison with publicly supported institutions. Thus the total number of students at private institutions will rise, but their percentage of the total college population will become smaller.

Public institutions: State and locally supported colleges and universities are expanding their capacity steadily. In the years ahead they will carry by far the heaviest share of America's growing student population.

Despite their growth, many of them are already feeling the strain of the burden. Many state institutions, once committed to accepting any resident with a high-school diploma, are now imposing entrance requirements upon applicants. Others, required by law or long tradition not to turn away any high-school graduate who applies, resort in desperation to a high flunk-out rate in the freshman year in order to whittle down their student bodies to manageable size. In other states, coordinated systems of higher education are being devised to accommodate



students of differing aptitudes, high-school academic records, and career goals.

Two-year colleges: Growing at a faster rate than any other segment of U.S. higher education is a group comprising both public and independently supported institutions: the two-year, or "junior," colleges. Approximately 600 now exist in the United States, and experts estimate that an average of at least 20 per year will be established in the coming decade. More than 400 of the two-year institutions are community colleges, located within commuting distance of their students.

These colleges provide three main services: education for students who will later transfer to four-year colleges or universities (studies show they often do as well as those who go directly from high school to a four-year institution, and sometimes better), terminal training for vocations (more and more important as jobs require higher technical skills), and adult education and community cultural activities.

Evidence of their importance: One out of every four students beginning higher education today does so in a two-year college. By 1975, the ratio is likely to be one in two.

Branch campuses: To meet local demands for educational institutions, some state universities have opened branches in population centers distant from their main campuses. The trend is likely to continue. On occasion, however, the "branch campus" concept may conflict with the "community college" concept. In Ohio, for example, proponents of community two-year colleges are currently arguing that locally controlled community institutions are the best answer to the state's college-enrollment problems. But Ohio State University, Ohio University, and Miami University, which operate off-campus centers and whose leaders advocate the establishment of more, say that taxpayers get better value at lower cost from a university-run branch-campus system.

Coordinated systems: To meet both present and future demands for higher education, a number of states are attempting to coordinate their existing colleges and universities and to lay long-range plans for developing new ones.

California, a leader in such efforts, has a "master plan" involving not only the three main types of publicly supported institutions—the state university, state colleges, and locally sponsored two-year colleges. Private institutions voluntarily take part in the master planning, also.

With at least 661,000 students expected in their colleges and universities by 1975, Californians have worked out a plan under which every high-school graduate will be eligible to attend a junior college; the top one-third will be eligible for admission to a state college; and the top one-eighth will be eligible to go directly from high school to the University of California. The plan is flexible: students who prove themselves in a junior college, for



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example, may transfer to the university. If past experience is a guide, many will—with notable academic success.

THUS IT IS LIKELY that somewhere in America's nearly 2,000 colleges and universities there will be room for your children.

How will you—and they—find it?

On the same day in late May of last year, 33,559 letters went out to young people who had applied for admission to the 1961 freshman class in one or more of the eight schools that compose the Ivy League. Of these letters, 20,248 were rejection notices.

Not all of the 20,248 had been misguided in applying. Admissions officers testify that the quality of the 1961 applicants was higher than ever before, that the competition was therefore intense, and that many applicants who might have been welcomed in other years had to be turned away in '61.

Even so, as in years past, a number of the applicants had been the victims of bad advice—from parents, teachers, and friends. Had they applied to other institutions, equally or better suited to their aptitudes and abilities, they would have been accepted gladly, avoiding the bitter disappointment, and the occasional tragedy, of a turndown.

The Ivy League experience can be, and is, repeated in dozens of other colleges and universities every spring. Yet, while some institutions are rejecting more applications than they can accept, others (perhaps better qualified to meet the rejected students' needs) still have openings in their freshman classes on registration day.

Educators, both in the colleges and in the secondary schools, are aware of the problems in "marrying" the right students to the right colleges. An intensive effort is under way to relieve them. In the future, you may expect:

► Better guidance by high-school counselors, based on

improved testing methods and on improved understanding of individual colleges and their offerings.

► Better definitions, by individual colleges and universities, of their philosophies of admission, their criteria for choosing students, their strengths in meeting the needs of certain types of student and their weakness in meeting the needs of others.

► Less parental pressure on their offspring to attend: the college or university that mother or father attended; the college or university that "everybody else's children" are attending; the college or university that enjoys the greatest sports-page prestige, the greatest financial-page prestige, or the greatest society-page prestige in town.

► More awareness that children are different from one another, that colleges are different from one another, and

that a happy match of children and institutions is within the reach of any parent (and student) who takes the pains to pursue it intelligently.

► Exploration—but probably, in the near future, no widespread adoption—of a central clearing-house for college applications, with students stating their choices of colleges in preferential order and colleges similarly listing their choices of students. The "clearing-house" would thereupon match students and institutions according to their preferences.

Despite the likely growth of these practices, applying to college may well continue to be part-chaos, part-panic, part-snobbishness for years to come. But with the aid of enlightened parents and educators, it will be less so, tomorrow, than it is today.

What will they find in college?

THE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW—the one your children will find when they get in—is likely to differ from the college you knew in *your* days as a student.

The students themselves will be different.

Curricula will be different.

Extracurricular activities will be different, in many respects, from what they were in *your* day.

The college year, as well as the college day, may be different.

Modes of study will be different.

With one or two conspicuous exceptions, the changes will be for the better. But for better or for worse, changes there will be.

THE NEW BREED OF STUDENTS

IT WILL COME AS NEWS to no parents that their children are different from themselves.

Academically, they are proving to be more serious than many of their predecessor generations. Too serious, some say. They enter college with an eye already set on the vocation they hope to pursue when they get out; college, to many, is simply the means to that end.

Many students plan to marry as soon as they can afford to, and some even before they can afford to. They want families, homes, a fair amount of leisure, good jobs, security. They dream not of a far-distant future; today's students are impatient to translate their dreams into reality, *soon*.

Like most generalizations, these should be qualified. There will be students who are quite far from the average, and this is as it should be. But with international tensions, recurrent war threats, military-service obligations, and talk of utter destruction of the race, the tendency is for the young to want to cram their lives full of living—with no unnecessary delays, please.

At the moment, there is little likelihood that the urge to pace one's life quickly and seriously will soon pass. This is the tempo the adult world has set for its young, and they will march doubletime to it.

Economic backgrounds of students will continue to grow more diverse. In recent years, thanks to scholarships, student loans, and the spectacular growth of public educational institutions, higher education has become less and less the exclusive province of the sons and daughters of the well-to-do. The spread of scholarship and loan programs geared to family income levels will intensify this trend, not only in low-tuition public colleges and universities but in high-tuition private institutions.

Students from foreign countries will flock to the U.S. for college education, barring a totally deteriorated international situation. Last year 53,107 foreign students, from 143 countries and political areas, were enrolled in 1,666 American colleges and universities—almost a 10 per cent increase over the year before. Growing numbers of African and Asian students accounted for the rise; the growth is virtually certain to continue. The presence of

such students on U.S. campuses—50 per cent of them are undergraduates—has already contributed to a greater international awareness on the part of American students. The influence is bound to grow.

Foreign study by U.S. students is increasing. In 1959-60, the most recent year reported, 15,306 were enrolled in 63 foreign countries, a 12 per cent increase in a period of 12 months. Students traveling abroad during summer vacations add impressive numbers to this total.

WHAT THEY'LL STUDY

STUDIES ARE in the course of change, and the changes will affect your children. A new toughness in academic standards will reflect the great amount of knowledge that must be imparted in the college years.

In the sciences, changes are particularly obvious. Every decade, writes Thomas Stelson of Carnegie Tech, 25 per cent of the curriculum must be abandoned, due to obsolescence. J. Robert Oppenheimer puts it another way: nearly everything now known in science, he says, "was not in any book when most of us went to school."

There will be differences in **the social sciences and humanities**, as well. Language instruction, now getting new emphasis, is an example. The use of language laboratories, with tape recordings and other mechanical devices, is already popular and will spread. Schools once preoccupied almost entirely with science and technology (e.g., colleges of engineering, leading medical schools) have now integrated social and humanistic studies into their curricula, and the trend will spread to other institutions.

International emphasis also will grow. The big push will be related to nations and regions outside the Western World. For the first time on a large scale, the involvement

of U.S. higher education will be truly global. This non-Western orientation, says one college president (who is seconded by many others) is "the new frontier in American higher education." For undergraduates, comparative studies in both the social sciences and the humanities are likely to be stressed. The hoped-for result: better understanding of the human experience in all cultures.

Mechanics of teaching will improve. "Teaching machines" will be used more and more, as educators assess their value and versatility (see *Who will teach them?* on the following pages). Closed-circuit television will carry a lecturer's voice and closeup views of his demonstrations to hundreds of students simultaneously. TV and microfilm will grow in usefulness as library tools, enabling institutions to duplicate, in small space, the resources of distant libraries and specialized rare-book collections. Tape recordings will put music and drama, performed by masters, on every campus. Computers, already becoming almost commonplace, will be used for more and more study and research purposes.

This availability of resources unheard-of in their parents' day will enable undergraduates to embark on extensive programs of independent study. Under careful faculty guidance, independent study will equip students with research ability, problem-solving techniques, and bibliographic savvy which should be of immense value to them throughout their lives. Many of yesterday's college graduates still don't know how to work creatively in unfamiliar intellectual territory: to pinpoint a problem, formulate intelligent questions, use a library, map a research project. There will be far fewer gaps of this sort in the training of tomorrow's students.

Great new stress on quality will be found at all institutions. Impending explosive growth of the college population has put the spotlight, for years, on handling large numbers of students; this has worried educators who feared that *quality* might be lost in a national preoccupation with *quantity*. Big institutions, particularly those with "growth situations," are now putting emphasis on maintaining high academic standards—and even raising them—while handling high enrollments, too. Honors programs, opportunities for undergraduate research, insistence on creditable scholastic achievement are symptomatic of the concern for academic excellence.

It's important to realize that this emphasis on quality will be found not only in four-year colleges and universities, but in two-year institutions, also. "Each [type of institution] shall strive for excellence in its sphere," is how the California master plan for higher education puts it; the same idea is pervading higher education at all levels throughout the nation.

WHERE'S THE FUN?

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY has been undergoing subtle changes at colleges and universities for years and is likely



to continue doing so. Student apathy toward some activities—political clubs, for example—is lessening. Toward other activities—the light, the frothy—apathy appears to be growing. There is less interest in spectator sports, more interest in participant sports that will be playable for most of a lifetime. Student newspapers, observes the dean of students at a college on the Eastern seaboard, no longer rant about band uniforms, closing hours for fraternity parties, and the need for bigger pep rallies. Sororities are disappearing from the campuses of women's colleges. "Fun festivals" are granted less time and importance by students; at one big midwestern university, for example, the events of May Week—formerly a five-day wingding involving floats, honorary-fraternity initiations, faculty-student baseball, and crowning of the May Queen—are now crammed into one half-day. In spite of the well-publicized antics of a relatively few roof-raisers (e.g., student rioters at several summer resorts last Labor Day, student revelers at Florida resorts during spring-vacation periods), a new seriousness is the keynote of most student activities.

"The faculty and administration are more resistant to these changes than the students are," jokes the president of a women's college in Pittsburgh. "The typical student congress wants to abolish the junior prom; the dean is the

one who feels nostalgic about it: 'That's the one event Mrs. Jones and I looked forward to each year.'"

A QUEST FOR ETHICAL VALUES

EDUCATION, more and more educators are saying, "should be much more than the mere retention of subject matter."

Here are three indications of how the thoughts of many educators are running:

"If [the student] enters college and pursues either an intellectual smörgåsbord, intellectual Teutonism, or the cash register," says a midwestern educator, "his education will have advanced very little, if at all. The odds are quite good that he will simply have exchanged one form of barbarism for another . . . Certainly there is no incompatibility between being well-informed and being stupid; such a condition makes the student a danger to himself and society."

Says another observer: "I prophesy that a more serious intention and mood will progressively characterize the campus . . . This means, most of all, commitment to the use of one's learning in fruitful, creative, and noble ways."

"The responsibility of the educated man," says the provost of a state university in New England, "is that he make articulate to himself and to others what he is willing to bet his life on."

Who will teach them?

KNOW THE QUALITY of the teaching that your children can look forward to, and you will know much about the effectiveness of the education they will receive. Teaching, tomorrow as in the past, is the heart of higher education.

It is no secret, by now, that college teaching has been on a plateau of crisis in the U.S. for some years. Much of the problem is traceable to money. Salaries paid to college teachers lagged far behind those paid elsewhere in jobs requiring similarly high talents. While real incomes, as well as dollar incomes, climbed for most other groups of Americans, the real incomes of college professors not merely stood still but dropped noticeably.

The financial pinch became so bad, for some teachers, that despite obvious devotion to their careers and obvious preference for this profession above all others, they had to leave for other jobs. Many bright young people, the sort who ordinarily would be attracted to teaching careers, took one look at the salary scales and decided to make their mark in another field.

Has the situation improved?

Will it be better when your children go to college?

Yes. At the moment, faculty salaries and fringe benefits (on the average) are rising. Since the rise started from an extremely disadvantageous level, however, no one is getting rich in the process. Indeed, on almost every campus the *real* income in every rank of the faculty is still considerably less than it once was. Nor have faculty salary scales, generally, caught up with the national scales in competitive areas such as business and government.

But the trend is encouraging. If it continues, the financial plight of teachers—and the serious threat to education which it has posed—should be substantially diminished by 1970.

None of this will happen automatically, of course. For evidence, check the appropriations for higher education made at your state legislature's most recent session. If yours was like a number of recent legislatures, it "economized"—and professorial salaries suffered. The support which has enabled many colleges to correct the most glaring salary deficiencies *must continue* until the problem is fully solved. After that, it is essential to make sure that



the quality of our college teaching—a truly crucial element in fashioning the minds and attitudes of your children—is not jeopardized again by a failure to pay its practitioners adequately.

THERE ARE OTHER ANGLES to the question of attracting and retaining a good faculty besides money.

► The better the student body—the more challenging, the more lively its members—the more attractive is the job of teaching it. “Nothing is more certain to make teaching a dreadful task than the feeling that you are dealing with people who have no interest in what you are talking about,” says an experienced professor at a small college in the Northwest.

“An appalling number of the students I have known were bright, tested high on their College Boards, and still lacked flair and drive and persistence,” says another professor. “I have concluded that much of the difference between them and the students who are ‘alive’ must be traceable to their homes, their fathers, their mothers. Parents who themselves take the trouble to be interesting—and interested—seem to send us children who are interesting and interested.”

► The better the library and laboratory facilities, the more likely is a college to be able to recruit and keep a good faculty. Even small colleges, devoted strictly to undergraduate studies, are finding ways to provide their faculty members with opportunities to do independent reading and research. They find it pays in many ways: the faculty teaches better, is more alert to changes in the subject matter, is less likely to leave for other fields.

► The better the public-opinion climate toward teachers in a community, the more likely is a faculty to be strong. Professors may grumble among themselves about all the invitations they receive to speak to women’s clubs and

alumni groups (“When am I supposed to find the time to check my lecture notes?”), but they take heart from the high regard for their profession which such invitations from the community represent.

► Part-time consultant jobs are an attraction to good faculty members. (Conversely, one of the principal checkpoints for many industries seeking new plant sites is, What faculty talent is nearby?) Such jobs provide teachers both with additional income and with enormously useful opportunities to base their classroom teachings on practical, current experience.

BUT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES must do more than hold on to their present good teachers and replace those who retire or resign. Over the next few years many institutions must add to their teaching staffs at a prodigious rate, in order to handle the vastly larger numbers of students who are already forming lines in the admissions office.

The ability to be a college teacher is not a skill that can be acquired overnight, or in a year or two. A Ph.D. degree takes at least four years to get, after one has earned his bachelor’s degree. More often it takes six or seven years, and sometimes 10 to 15.

In every ten-year period since the turn of the century, as Bernard Berelson of Columbia University has pointed out, the production of doctorates in the U.S. has doubled. But only about 60 per cent of Ph.D.’s today go into academic life, compared with about 80 per cent at the turn of the century. And only 20 per cent wind up teaching undergraduates in liberal arts colleges.

Holders of lower degrees, therefore, will occupy many teaching positions on tomorrow’s college faculties.

This is not necessarily bad. A teacher’s ability is not always defined by the number of degrees he is entitled to

write after his name. Indeed, said the graduate dean of one great university several years ago, it is high time that "universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

IN SUMMARY, salaries for teachers will be better, larger numbers of able young people will be attracted into the field (but their preparation will take time), and fewer able people will be lured away. In expanding their faculties, some colleges and universities will accept more holders of bachelor's and master's degrees than they have been accustomed to, but this may force them to focus attention on ability rather than to rely as unquestioningly as in the past on the magic of a doctor's degree.

Meanwhile, other developments provide grounds for cautious optimism about the effectiveness of the teaching your children will receive.

THE TV SCREEN

TELEVISION, not long ago found only in the lounges of dormitories and student unions, is now an accepted teaching tool on many campuses. Its use will grow. "To report on the use of television in teaching," says Arthur S. Adams, past president of the American Council on Education, "is like trying to catch a galloping horse."

For teaching closeup work in dentistry, surgery, and laboratory sciences, closed-circuit TV is unexcelled. The number of students who can gaze into a patient's gaping mouth while a teacher demonstrates how to fill a cavity is limited; when their place is taken by a TV camera and the students cluster around TV screens, scores can watch—and see more, too.

Television, at large schools, has the additional virtue of extending the effectiveness of a single teacher. Instead of giving the same lecture (replete with the same jokes) three times to students filling the campus's largest hall, a professor can now give it once—and be seen in as many auditoriums and classrooms as are needed to accommodate all registrants in his course. Both the professor and the jokes are fresher, as a result.

How effective is TV? Some carefully controlled studies show that students taught from the fluorescent screen do as well in some types of course (e.g., lectures) as those sitting in the teacher's presence, and sometimes better. But TV standardizes instruction to a degree that is not always desirable. And, reports Henry H. Cassirer of UNESCO, who has analyzed television teaching in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, and Japan, students do not want to lose contact with their teachers. They want to be able to ask questions as instruction progresses. Mr. Cassirer found effective, on the other hand, the combination of a central TV lecturer with classroom instructors who prepare students for the lecture and then discuss it with them afterward.

TEACHING MACHINES

HOLDING GREAT PROMISE for the improvement of instruction at all levels of schooling, including college, are programs of learning presented through mechanical self-teaching devices, popularly called "teaching machines."

The most widely used machine, invented by Professor Frederick Skinner of Harvard, is a box-like device with



three windows in its top. When the student turns a crank, an item of information, along with a question about it, appears in the lefthand window (A). The student writes his answer to the question on a paper strip exposed in another window (B). The student turns the crank again—and the correct answer appears at window A.

Simultaneously, this action moves the student's answer under a transparent shield covering window C, so that the student can see, but not change, what he has written. If the answer is correct, the student turns another crank, causing the tape to be notched; the machine will by-pass this item when the student goes through the series of questions again. Questions are arranged so that each item builds on previous information the machine has given.

Such self-teaching devices have these advantages:

- ▶ Each student can proceed at his own pace, whereas classroom lectures must be paced to the "average" student—too fast for some, too slow for others. "With a machine," comments a University of Rochester psychologist, "the brighter student could go ahead at a very fast pace."
- ▶ The machine makes examinations and testing a rewarding and learning experience, rather than a punishment. If his answer is correct, the student is rewarded with that knowledge instantly; this reinforces his memory of the right information. If the answer is incorrect, the machine provides the correct answer immediately. In large classes, no teacher can provide such frequent—and individual—rewards and immediate corrections.
- ▶ The machine smooths the ups and downs in the learn-

ing process by removing some external sources of anxieties, such as fear of falling behind.

► If a student is having difficulty with a subject, the teacher can check back over his machine tapes and find the exact point at which the student began to go wrong. Correction of the difficulty can be made with precision, not gropingly as is usually necessary in machineless classes.

Not only do the machines give promise of accelerating the learning process; they introduce an individuality to

learning which has previously been unknown. "Where television holds the danger of standardized instruction," said John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in a report to then-President Eisenhower, "the self-teaching device can individualize instruction in ways not now possible—and the student is always an active participant." Teaching machines are being tested, and used, on a number of college campuses and seem certain to figure prominently in the teaching of your children.

Will they graduate?

S AID AN ADMINISTRATOR at a university in the South not long ago (he was the director of admissions, no less, and he spoke not entirely in jest):

"I'm happy I went to college back when I did, instead of now. Today, the admissions office probably wouldn't let me in. If they did, I doubt that I'd last more than a semester or two."

Getting into college is a problem, nowadays. Staying there, once in, can be even more difficult.

Here are some of the principal reasons why many students fail to finish:

Academic failure: For one reason or another—not always connected with a lack of aptitude or potential scholastic ability—many students fail to make the grade. Low entrance requirements, permitting students to enter college without sufficient aptitude or previous preparation, also play a big part. In schools where only a high-school diploma is required for admission, drop-outs and failures during the first two years average (nationally) between 60 and 70 per cent. Normally selective admissions procedures usually cut this rate down to between 20 and 40 per cent. Where admissions are based on keen competition, the attrition rate is 10 per cent or less.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: High schools are tightening their academic standards, insisting upon greater effort by students, and teaching the techniques of note-taking, effective studying, and library use. Such measures will inevitably better the chances of students when they reach college. Better testing and counseling programs should help, by guiding less-able students away from institutions where they'll be beyond their depth and into institutions better suited to their abilities and needs. Growing popular acceptance of the two-year college concept will also help, as will the adoption of increasingly selective admissions procedures by four-year colleges and universities.

Parents can help by encouraging activities designed to find the right academic spot for their children; by recog-

nizing their children's strengths and limitations; by creating an atmosphere in which children will be encouraged to read, to study, to develop curiosity, to accept new ideas.

Poor motivation: Students drop out of college "not only because they lack ability but because they do not have the motivation for serious study," say persons who have studied the attrition problem. This aspect of students' failure to finish college is attracting attention from educators and administrators both in colleges and in secondary schools.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: Extensive research is under way to determine whether motivation can be measured. The "Personal Values Inventory," developed by scholars at Colgate University, is one promising yardstick, providing information about a student's long-range persistence, personal self-control, and deliberateness (as opposed to rashness). Many colleges and universities are participating in the study, in an effort to establish the efficacy of the tests. Thus far, report the Colgate researchers, "the tests have successfully differentiated between over- and under-achievers in every college included in the sample."

Parents can help by their own attitudes toward scholastic achievement and by encouraging their children to



develop independence from adults. "This, coupled with the reflected image that a person acquires from his parents—an image relating to persistence and other traits and values—may have much to do with his orientation toward academic success," the Colgate investigators say.

Money: Most parents think they know the cost of sending a child to college. But, a recent survey shows, relatively few of them actually do. The average parent, the survey disclosed, underestimates college costs by roughly 40 per cent. In such a situation, parental savings for college purposes often run out quickly—and, unless the student can fill the gap with scholarship aid, a loan, or earnings from part-time employment, he drops out.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: A surprisingly high proportion of financial dropouts are children of middle-income, not low-income, families. If parents would inform themselves fully about current college costs—and reinform themselves periodically, since prices tend to go up—a substantial part of this problem could be solved in the future by realistic family savings programs.

Other probabilities: growing federal and state (as well as private) scholarship programs; growing private and governmental loan programs.

Jobs: Some students, anxious to strike out on their own, are lured from college by jobs requiring little skill but offering attractive starting salaries. Many such students may have hesitated about going to college in the first place and drop out at the first opportunity.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: The lure of jobs will always tempt some students, but awareness of the value of completing college—for lifelong financial gain, if for no other reason—is increasing.

Emotional problems: Some students find themselves unable to adjust to college life and drop out as a result. Often such problems begin when a student chooses a college that's "wrong" for him. It may accord him too much or too little freedom; its pace may be too swift for him, resulting in frustration, or too slow, resulting in boredom; it may be "too social" or "not social enough."

FUTURE OUTLOOK: With expanding and more skillful guidance counseling and psychological testing, more students can expect to be steered to the "right" college environment. This won't entirely eliminate the emotional-maladjustment problem, but it should ease it substantially.

Marriage: Many students marry while still in college but fully expect to continue their education. A number do go on (sometimes wives withdraw from college to earn money to pay their husbands' educational expenses). Others have children before graduating and must drop out of college in order to support their family.

FUTURE OUTLOOK: The trend toward early marriage shows no signs of abating. Large numbers of parents openly or tacitly encourage children to go steady and to marry at an early age. More and more colleges are provid-



ing living quarters for married undergraduate students. Some even have day-care facilities for students' young children. Attitudes and customs in their "peer groups" will continue to influence young people on the question of marrying early; in some groups, it's frowned upon; in others, it's the thing to do.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are deeply interested in finding solutions to the attrition problem in all its aspects. Today, at many institutions, enrollment resembles a pyramid: the freshman class, at the bottom, is big; the sophomore class is smaller, the junior class still smaller, and the senior class a mere fraction of the freshman group. Such pyramids are wasteful, expensive, inefficient. They represent hundreds, sometimes thousands, of personal tragedies: young people who didn't make it.

The goal of the colleges is to change the pyramid into a straight-sided figure, with as many people graduating as enter the freshman class. In the college of tomorrow, the sides will not yet have attained the perfect vertical, but—as a result of improved placement, admissions, and academic practices—they should slope considerably less than they do now.

What will college have done for them?

IF YOUR CHILDREN are like about 33 per cent of today's college graduates, they will not end their formal education when they get their bachelor's degrees. On they'll go—to graduate school, to a professional school, or to an advanced technological institution.

There are good reasons for their continuing:

► In four years, nowadays, one can only begin to scratch the surface of the body of knowledge in his specialty. To teach, or to hold down a high-ranking job in industry or government, graduate study is becoming more and more useful and necessary.

► Automation, in addition to eliminating jobs in unskilled categories, will have an increasingly strong effect on persons holding jobs in middle management and middle technology. Competition for survival will be intense. Many students will decide that one way of competing advantageously is to take as much formal education beyond the baccalaureate as they can get.

► One way in which women can compete successfully with men for high-level positions is to be equipped with a graduate degree when they enter the job market.

► Students heading for school-teaching careers will increasingly be urged to concentrate on substantive studies in their undergraduate years and to take methodology courses in a postgraduate schooling period. The same will be true in many other fields.

► Shortages are developing in some professions, *e.g.*, medicine. Intensive efforts will be made to woo more top undergraduates into professional schools, and opportunities in short-supplied professions will become increasingly attractive.

► "Skills," predicts a Presidential committee, "may become obsolete in our fast-moving industrial society. Sound education provides a basis for adjustment to constant and abrupt change—a base on which new skills may be built." The moral will not be lost on tomorrow's students.

In addition to having such practical motives, tomorrow's students will be influenced by a growing tendency to expose them to graduate-level work while they are still undergraduates. Independent study will give them a taste of the intellectual satisfaction to be derived from learning on their own. Graduate-style seminars, with their stimulating give-and-take of fact and opinion, will exert a strong

appeal. As a result, for able students the distinction between undergraduate and graduate work will become blurred and meaningless. Instead of arbitrary insistence upon learning in two-year or four-year units, there will be more attention paid to the length of time a student requires—and desires—to immerse himself in the specialty that interests him.

AND EVEN with graduate or professional study, education is not likely to end for your children.

Administrators in the field of adult education—or, more accurately, "continuing education"—expect that within a decade the number of students under their wing will exceed the number of undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

"Continuing education," says Paul A. McGhee, dean of New York University's Division of General Education (where annually some 17,000 persons enroll in around 1,200 non-credit courses) "is primarily the education of the already educated." The more education you have, the more you are likely to want. Since more and more people will go to college, it follows that more and more people will seek knowledge throughout their lives.

We are, say adult-education leaders, departing from the old notion that one works to live. In this day of automation and urbanization, a new concept is emerging: "time," not "work," is the paramount factor in people's lives. Leisure takes on a new meaning: along with golf, boating,



and partying, it now includes study. And he who forsakes gardening for studying is less and less likely to be regarded as the neighborhood oddball.

Certain to vanish are the last vestiges of the stigma that has long attached to "night school." Although the concept of night school as a place for educating only the illiterate has changed, many who have studied at night—either for credit or for fun and intellectual stimulation—have felt out of step, somehow. But such views are obsolescent and soon will be obsolete.

Thus far, American colleges and universities—with notable exceptions—have not led the way in providing continuing education for their alumni. Most alumni have been forced to rely on local boards of education and other civic and social groups to provide lectures, classes, discussion groups. These have been inadequate, and institutions of higher education can be expected to assume unprecedented roles in the continuing-education field.

Alumni and alumnae are certain to demand that they take such leadership. Wrote Clarence B. Randall in *The New York Times Magazine*: "At institution after institution there has come into being an organized and articulate group of devoted graduates who earnestly believe . . . that the college still has much to offer them."

When colleges and universities respond on a large scale to the growing demand for continuing education, the variety of courses is likely to be enormous. Already, in institutions where continuing education is an accepted role, the range is from space technology to existentialism to funeral direction. (When the University of California offered non-credit courses in the first-named subject to engineers and physicists, the combined enrollment reached 4,643.) "From the world of astronauts, to the highest of ivory towers, to six feet under," is how one wag has described the phenomenon

SOME OTHER LIKELY FEATURES of your children, after they are graduated from tomorrow's colleges:

► They'll have considerably more political sophistication than did the average person who marched up to get a diploma in their parents' day. Political parties now have active student groups on many campuses and publish material beamed specifically at undergraduates. Student-government organizations are developing sophisticated procedures. Nonpartisan as well as partisan groups, operating on a national scale, are fanning student interest in current political affairs.

► They'll have an international orientation that many of their parents lacked when they left the campuses. The presence of more foreign students in their classes, the emphasis on courses dealing with global affairs, the front pages of their daily newspapers will all contribute to this change. They will find their international outlook useful: a recent government report predicts that "25 years from now, one college graduate in four will find at least part of

his career abroad in such places as Rio de Janeiro, Dakar, Beirut, Leopoldville, Sydney, Melbourne, or Toronto."

► They'll have an awareness of unanswered questions, to an extent that their parents probably did not have. Principles that once were regarded (and taught) as incontrovertible fact are now regarded (and taught) as subject to constant alteration, thanks to the frequent toppling of long-held ideas in today's explosive sciences and technologies. Says one observer: "My student generation, if it looked at the world, didn't know it was 'loaded'. Today's student has no such ignorance."

► They'll possess a broad-based liberal education, but in their jobs many of them are likely to specialize more narrowly than did their elders. "It is a rare bird today who knows all about contemporary physics and all about modern mathematics," said one of the world's most distinguished scientists not long ago, "and if he exists, I



haven't found him. Because of the rapid growth of science it has become impossible for one man to master any large part of it; therefore, we have the necessity of specialization."

► Your daughters are likely to be impatient with the prospect of devoting their lives solely to unskilled labor as housewives. Not only will more of tomorrow's women graduates embark upon careers when they receive their diplomas, but more of them will keep up their contacts with vocational interests even during their period of child-rearing. And even before the children are grown, more of them will return to the working force, either as paid employees or as highly skilled volunteers.

DEPENDING UPON THEIR OWN OUTLOOK, parents of tomorrow's graduates will find some of the prospects good, some of them deplorable. In essence, however, the likely trends of tomorrow are only continuations of trends that are clearly established today, and moving inexorably.

Who will pay—and how?

WILL YOU BE ABLE to afford a college education for your children? The tuition? The travel expense? The room rent? The board?

In addition:

Will you be able to pay considerably more than is written on the price-tags for these items?

The stark truth is that you—or somebody—must pay, if your children are to go to college and get an education as good as the education you received.

HERE is where colleges and universities get their money:

From taxes paid to governments at all levels: city, state, and federal. Governments *now* appropriate an estimated \$2.9 billion in support of higher education every year. *By 1970* government support will have grown to roughly \$4 billion.

From private gifts and grants. These *now* provide nearly \$1 billion annually. *By 1970* they must provide about \$2.019 billion. Here is where this money is likely to come from:

Alumni.....	\$ 505,000,000 (25%)
Non-alumni individuals	505,000,000 (25%)
Business corporations.....	505,000,000 (25%)
Foundations	262,000,000 (13%)
Religious denominations	242,000,000 (12%)
Total voluntary support, 1970..	\$2,019,000,000

From endowment earnings. These *now* provide around \$210 million a year. *By 1970* endowment will produce around \$333 million a year.

From tuition and fees. These *now* provide around \$1.2 billion (about 21 per cent of college and university funds). *By 1970* they must produce about \$2.1 billion (about 23.5 per cent of all funds).

From other sources. Miscellaneous income *now* provides around \$410 million annually. *By 1970* the figure is expected to be around \$585 million.

These estimates, made by the independent Council for Financial Aid to Education*, are based on the "best available" estimates of the expected growth in enrollment in America's colleges and universities: from slightly less than 4 million this year to about 6.4 million in the

academic year 1969-70. The total income that the colleges and universities will require in 1970 to handle this enrollment will be on the order of \$9 billion—compared with the \$5.6 billion that they received and spent in 1959-60.

WHO PAYS?

VIRTUALLY EVERY SOURCE of funds, of course—however it is labeled—boils down to you. Some of the money, you pay directly: tuition, fees, gifts to the colleges and universities that you support. Other funds pass, in a sense, through channels—your church, the several levels of government to which you pay taxes, the business corporations with which you deal or in which you own stock. But, in the last analysis, individual persons are the source of them all.

Hence, if you wished to reduce your support of higher education, you could do so. Conversely (as is presumably the case with most enlightened parents and with most college alumni and alumnae), if you wished to increase it, you could do that, also—with your vote and your check-book. As is clearly evident in the figures above, it is essential that you substantially increase both your direct and your indirect support of higher education between now and 1970, if tomorrow's colleges and universities are to give your children the education that you would wish for them.

THE MONEY YOU'LL NEED

SINCE IT REQUIRES long-range planning and long-range voluntary saving, for most families the most difficult part of financing their children's education is paying the direct costs: tuition, fees, room, board, travel expenses.

These costs vary widely from institution to institution. At government-subsidized colleges and universities, for



*To whose research staff the editors are indebted for most of the financial projections cited in this section of their report. CFAE statisticians, using and comparing three methods of projection, built their estimates on available hard figures and carefully reasoned assumptions about the future.

In sum:

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN go to college, what will college be like? Their college will, in short, be ready for them. Its teaching staff will be competent and complete. Its courses will be good and, as you would wish them to be, demanding of the best talents that your children possess. Its physical facilities will surpass those you knew in your college years. The opportunities it will offer your children will be limitless.

If.

That is the important word.

Between now and 1970 (a date that the editors arbitrarily selected for most of their projections, although the date for your children may come sooner or it may come later), much must be done to build the strength of America's colleges and universities. For, between now and 1970, they will be carrying an increasingly heavy load in behalf of the nation.

They will need more money—considerably more than is now available to them—and they will need to obtain much of it from you.

They will need, as always, the understanding by thoughtful portions of the citizenry (particularly their own alumni and alumnae) of the subtleties, the sensitiveness, the fine balances of freedom and responsibility without which the mechanism of higher education cannot function.

They will need, if they are to be of highest service to your children, the best aid which you are capable of giving as a parent: the preparation of your children to value things of the mind, to know the joy of meeting and overcoming obstacles, and to develop their own personal independence.

Your children are members of the most promising American generation. (Every new generation, properly, is so regarded.) To help them realize their promise is a job to which the colleges and universities are dedicated. It is their supreme function. It is the job to which you, as parent, are also dedicated. It is *your* supreme function.

With your efforts and the efforts of the college of tomorrow, your children's future can be brilliant. If.



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the coming reunion were most gratifying. By the time you read this you will have all the details of our gala celebration, and we hope to see many of you that we haven't heard from at the Silver Anniversary Reunion.

We extend our sympathy to *Eugenie Miller Snell* whose mother died this year, and to *Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell* whose father died in March, 1961.

Dorothy Whitehead Heinig, now living in Denver, Colo., writes that she and her family are "most enthusiastic about this area." They have all taken up skiing and Dee says she "can't begin to describe the thrill of skiing in these beautiful mountains." We are sorry to report that Dee will not be able to make the reunion since the date will conflict with her son's graduation from Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, Tennessee. She sends best wishes that our anniversary will be a great success.

From Houston, Texas, *Martha Netting Morehead* writes that her family survived hurricane Carla, and that their only loss was one tree. Her son Jim is a sophomore at Vanderbilt. Naomi is fifteen, loves her horse, and has two calves that she is raising. Kenneth is nine.

Elsie Dressler Helsel is still deeply involved in the activities of the United Cerebral Palsy. She has recently been reappointed to the National Services Advisory Board and to a Committee on Long Term Residential Care that is making site visits to institutions and residences for CP's around the nation. She served as a panel member at the National Conference in March. As if all this isn't enough to keep one person busy, Elsie is one of three authors who have written a Manual on Day Care and Development Centers which will be published in the fall.

Mary Trimble Brittain had a busy summer last year. Victoria graduated from Goucher in June, the Brittain's moved into their new home in July, and Victoria was married in August. Mary writes that it was "some chore, sorting through and condensing an accumulation of sixty years and five generations, and moving from fifteen rooms to eight," but that now she is delighted with her new home.

Mary Elizabeth Eisaman Washington is teaching English in Leechburg Area High School and learning to play the organ that her husband gave her for Christmas. She is active in club and church work, and spends many hours "slinging" sodas as a worker at the Allegheny Valley Hospital. "Pudgy" is also Vice Regent of the Fort Hand Chapter, D.A.R.

Katherine Pyle drove through Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia last summer, and spent a week-end seeing the sights in Washington, D.C. with Jean Swauger. Katherine is teaching seventh and eighth grades this year, all subjects, and would like to have a forty-eight hour day, twenty-four hours to recuperate.

Our class is well represented in the teaching profession. We hear that *Martha Torrence* is acting principal for a Shaler Township school this year. *Betty Nycum Ferguson* continues her teaching of fourth grade at Shady Side Academy Junior School, and *Dorothy Sargent Garrison* is back on the

job teaching American History and Sociology at Wilkinsburg High. Now that her children are all in school, *Dorothy Jane Casper Zeisig* has returned to teaching and is a high school Biology instructor. *Shirley Campbell Berg* is doing substitute teaching in Melrose High, and writes that she has subbed in almost every subject in the curriculum, even boys' Physical Ed once, but Shirley says "they had a study hall." Shirley's daughter Gretchen will enter Chandler School for Women in Boston next fall.

Sally Donaldson Stoll is teaching kindergarten. Her husband, professor of mathematics at Oberlin College, is writing his third book; son Kurt is at Heidelberg College; Nancy is a student at Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts; and the youngest, David, is in fifth grade.

Betty Barron Colbaugh reports that her second daughter, Sally, is a freshman at Chatham and lives in the new dorm, Dilworth Hall.

Marjorie Stewart Read's son, John, will study in France at the University of Grenoble this summer. When his studies are completed, he plans a tour of Italy, Germany and Holland.

Naomi Sayre Steck has been busy giving papers for A.C.S. and Academy of Plastics Research, and helping to charter the Nashaminy Business and Professional Women's Club. Naomi vacationed in Nassau last summer. She also writes that she saw *Louise Leslie Fischer* in Lake Worth, Florida last summer, and had a visit from *Lillian Taylor Franz* and her husband in the fall.

Eleanor Marshall Watters was lucky enough to get two vacations last year, one to Bermuda with two week-ends in New York seeing the shows, and another in Florida just before Christmas. Her son Ned graduated from Lehigh last June at which time he also was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Army.

Mary Travers Scott hopes that our reunion won't conflict with her daughter Marilyn's graduation from Muskingum this June. Her other daughter, Nancy, is at Muskingum, too, where both girls are studying elementary education. Her son Douglas is a sophomore at Edgewood High. Mary is busy with church work and tells us that next year she will be president of the Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club.

From California *Mary Petty Brittain* sends us this news: "After being a secretary and 'girl Friday' for seven real estate salesmen for two and a half years, I decided to get on the gravy train, too. So am now going to Real Estate School and will be all set for State Exams." Her son David is married and has a baby boy five months old, and is working on his Masters in Engineering at the University of Southern California. Daughter Nancy has two little girls aged two and three. Mary made a brief trip to Pittsburgh last July.

Thayer Thompson Russ lists as her "outside interests": finance chairman of the South Hills College Club, Women's Club, garden group, U.S. Steel Bowling League, South Side Hospital and St. Clair Hospital Auxiliaries, Church Circle, two duplicate bridge groups, and the Civic Light Opera Guild. Her son Eddie will go to Bucknell next year.

Peg Peebles Knauerhause is busy with PTA, Brownies, and Boy Scouts. Her son Erik is fifteen, daughter Vicki is eleven, and daughter Suzanne is nine.

Involved in much the same activities is *Isabel Silvis Sterling* with Judy now fourteen and Peter nine. *Martha Branch Culbertson* says that, after a lapse of thirty years, she is taking music lessons again much to the bewilderment of her children aged nine and thirteen. *Nancy Diven Seagren* tells us that hers is a "typical suburban family" that likes the warm weather better than the winter because they have all "been bitten by the golf bug." *Martha Jane Gerwig Rial's* sons, Frank and Fred, are also active in Scouts. Martha has just returned from Mid-Winter Trust Conference in New York.

Betty McCarty Boyd: "We're not old enough to be having a Silver Anniversary! However, I am old enough to be a grandmother. Also have a daughter in college and a son at Kiski."

Betty Bevan Winkler keeps busy with volunteer work at St. Margaret's Hospital, working at Calvary Book Corner, and is active in the Peabody High PTSA. Her son Henry is a freshman at Allegheny College, and daughter Helen is a freshman at Peabody High.

Jane Erhard Rittenhouse and her husband were planning a trip in April to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Their son, George Jr., is at Staunton Military Academy, and daughter Lin is entering American University for her junior year.

Mildred Brown McIntyre and her husband were also leaving for a trip. They planned to visit their son Lorne in Chicago and see their year-old granddaughter there; then on to Denver to visit daughter Joan; and then to Las Vegas to visit Mildred's mother, taking in Los Angeles and San Francisco before heading back east. Mildred writes that her daughter Claudia is a freshman at Ohio State, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mildred's two fields of interest are designing clothes and interviewing and introducing well-known personalities.

Sally Anderson Amtsberg had an alumnae get-together at her home last summer when *Marge Chubb Randall* and her family visited Sally. Present for the get-together were *Mary Baldwin*, *Doris Chatto Kimball*, *Nancy Diven Seagren*, *Betty Slocum Halde-man*, and *Juliet Weller Gump*.

From Florida, *Connie Bell Sedgwick* writes that her oldest son, Dwight, will graduate from high school in June and plans to be an aeronautical engineer. Her other son, Sedgie, is at home with her, and her husband is still busy at P.A.A.

Jean Phillips Horn still likes living in Alabama in spite of the fact that they had a seven inch snow there this winter. Jean still works as a medical secretary and her husband is still traveling for Southern Fabricating Company. Son Jack is now a sophomore at University of Alabama, swimming on the varsity team this year. Daughter Jan is a junior at Coffee High.

Our faithful correspondent, *Lillian Taylor Franz*, has written us a long newsy letter. She gave us *Betty Mahood Arthurs'* new address in Florida, and told us about

the farewell dinner that the girls gave for her. Betty's third grandchild was born in December, and her son graduated from high school in January. Lillian also writes that *Betty Lewis Williams* "has time for Sunday School and Church activities as well as book club and PTA and other things in which her son, Evan, is interested." We were sorry to hear through Lillian that Mrs. Jessie McCready, mother of our deceased classmate, *Delphine McCready*, died on November 19, 1961. Lillian's group had always kept in touch with Mrs. McCready. Lillian, besides her work at Tech, is busy with Sunday School teaching and superintendence work. In May she leaves the chairmanship of the telephone committee of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Regional Group of the Chatham Alumnae. Last October, Lillian and her husband toured Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. At Christmas time, her group of Chatham Alumnae had their annual dinner party at the Hilton's King's Garden.

Thanks to *Elizabeth Bradley*, *Mary Jane Addy Braley*, and *Margaret Brewer Dowler* for sending back your cards even though you say you have no special news.

Margaret Heggie Bryson is on the sick list. She has not been well for some months and has had to give up most of her activities. Let's hope that Peg is soon better and will be able to attend the reunion in June. See you all there.

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LETITIA REPORTING:

Helen Archer Fardig—While oldest applies frantically to colleges and husband serves on School Board, Helen applies herself at home to rearing two "postscript" children.

Mary E. Cole—Still enjoys job at Psychological Services of Pittsburgh and has plans for Army Reserve Training in Alabama in May.

Margaret Cooper Uptegraff—Planning to attend State of Nation dinner in Washington in February and Seattle Fair next summer.

Betty Jane Duckwall Laubach—Enjoyed a trip to Pennsylvania Dutch country last August.

June Feick—Looking for new secretarial job since Mr. James F. Malone, ten years her employer, has closed his Pittsburgh office. Good luck, June!

Mary Frances Gregg Stockton—moved back to Squirrel Hill last August. While daughters study at Taylor Allderdice, May works for Carnegie Tech's Metallurgy Department.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin—Besides caring for her family, Ivy makes time fly hostessing at a restaurant and playing duplicate bridge.

Esther Jackson—busy with a new job as statistician with National Institutes of Health and a new apartment in a brand-new building.

Flora Jeanne Kalish Samuels—With family behind her 100%, Jeanne has become an elementary art teacher and a candidate for a Master's degree in art at Pitt.

Jean Keenan Farrill—Cashiering at Euclid Glenville Hospital.

Letitia B. Mahaffey—Still teaching kindergarten at Liberty School in Pittsburgh.

Paula Malm Weaver—Oldest son a freshman at Harvard, twins in high school, two little ones at home. Township Planning with League of Women Voters takes up extra time.

Amy McBride Bell—After two years in Iran, in a lovely little house in Alexandria, Virginia, while John commutes to Pentagon.

Mary Milne Hanson—Talked by phone with *Florence Ray* while in New York. Entertained *Posie Weller Black's* family last June and was planning a February trip to Pittsburgh when last heard from.

Betty Jane Oliver Barton—Since November 1960 has been enjoying a grandson, Richard, though she still has a little one at home herself. Husband Gene has been transferred to Cleveland so selling the house is the current project.

Elizabeth Pensom Fox—Husband Jerry is an engineer for Dravo Corporation. Baby Charley keeps mother fleet and limber.

Betti Rindlaub Lord—Between going to school herself and teaching corrective speech in Philadelphia Public Schools, keeps very busy. Reports a visit with

Esther Jackson and a trip to Bermuda via boat and plane.

Betty Rosenfield Foster—With children in high school, she finds some time for community work and golf.

Florence Smith Hess—Gave a tea for prospective Chathamites in Wilmington with Gretchen Dennison and Lois Pollock at Christmas time.

Helen Starkey Dixon—Vacationed in Yellowstone in 1961 and now planning a trip to Seattle Fair.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan—Being president of Cleveland Alumnae group and a scout leader, giving and scoring I.Q. tests for several schools, and taking an investment course leave her no extra time.

Rose Marie Weller Black—Mothering two teen-agers and a 14-month-old baby, besides taking care of a husband and a house, is a full-time job and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

DORIS REPORTING:

Genevieve Love Bell—Attending Duquesne Graduate School and teaching at Point Park Junior College.

Alma Mocker Bacon—Still busy, well and happy in Clayton, Ohio.

Mary Jane Totten Dickinson—Nautical expedition last summer, Detroit to Mackinac Island on Lake Huron in a 52 mile gale, good sailors!

Betty Hobbs Dougherty—Harry is 21 and engaged, Chuck, on the freshman football squad at Pitt, and Mary Lynn hoping for Chatham . . .

Totty Hoyt Faison—Enroute to Nassau, George won a trip—"Jr" in kindergarten and Lucinda is two and one half.

Elva Bogren Goodwin—Left the USA in August to live in London, has a charming flat overlooking the city and its chimney pots—at present in Paris.

Katherine Cuthbert Hardee—Very active at the Bryn Mawr Treatment Center for Alcoholics, attended the Yale School of Alcohol Studies last summer, but still a AGP.

Doris Chatto Kimball—Busy and dizzy, many big projects and three little ones, Molly, 1st grade, Rick, kindergarten and Amy, most active!

Mary Bee Weibel McEwen—Den Mother and busy being a volunteer at the Well Baby Clinic.

Jean Doherty Marlor—Sandy, sailboat enthusiast, built a Tri-Maran, 19 year old daughter engaged, Jeannie graduating from California Junior College, Sally a high school junior and Tom a freshman.

Betty Speer Schenck—Bill, Jr., a freshman at the University of Virginia, Gretchen, a junior at the Baldwin School, Bill and Betty air travelling constantly.

Mabel King Weitzel—Grandmother for second time, busy teaching oriental rug making.

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PATRICIA REPORTING:

That "pretty good crowd" Jean Mc-
Gowan Marshall and Eleanor Weibel Stoltz
were expecting for our Reunion last June
looked mighty good to me in the picture in
the Fall '61 Recorder.

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery spent some
time in the hospital last spring which kept
her from reunion. "It's been a good year
for us, busy, happy. Rolande was in India
for a month and we spent a few weeks at
Cape Cod. We still are under the magic
spell of our new house—so happy there!"

Louise Caldwell Criss reports all doing
well in their new home. Russ and Nick,
Jr. in Taylor Allderdice. Nick on swim-
ming team for backstroke. Russ trying to
make team also and practice is at 7:30 in
the morning! (Attention: President Ken-
nedy). Sally in 4th grade, a Brownie and
Louise is the Leader. Nick, Sr. still arbi-
trating labor contracts for Pittsburgh Plate
Glass Company.

Ruth Gracey Suttner spends the summers
at Point Look-Out on Lake Huron where
friend husband coaches little league base-
ball and the rest of the family loaf. They
are building a new home. Her twin girls
are absorbed in piano and choir and Scouts.

Thirteen year old Peter is in junior high
and not very absorbed in anything.

Jo Anne Healy Tiernan just returned
from two weeks in Nassau. Son Bill is at
the Episcopal Academy and daughter Susy
at the Baldwin School.

Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson saw Jane
Shidemantle Cross in Lancaster last fall.
"Shiny's just the same. She and Bob have a
darling family and are just as warm and
cordial as always."

Jean Hill Camlin is preparing to move
to a small country town near Buffalo. "If
all goes well we hope to spend next August
in England. Judging by our reunion picture
we have worn very well." See—someone
else thinks so too.

Beth Howard Smith had no moves last
year but Dick's ship was due back the end
of February and he expected orders to San
Diego (they hope!) about the end of
April. Son Carl is 28 months old.

Natalie Lambing Paige reports a newly
acquired boat with a shower. Peter Otis is
in his 2nd year at Choate. Douglas will
enter next year. "We are only 1½ hours
from New York—so if anyone comes,
please call me and I'll meet you in New
York—I'm in the Suffolk County direc-
tory."

Margie Longwell Van Horn is back in
Illinois trying to take the worst winter Chi-
cago has had in 40 years in her stride.

Mary Kinter McEldowney moved into
her new home, which they helped to de-
sign, in September. Ten days later both of
their children went away to school. Alice
is a freshman at Sweetbriar. Clay is at the
Hill School.

We had the pleasure of having Jean Mc-
Gowan Marshall, husband Butch and daugh-
ter Muffin as house guests. We also had
Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh and husband
Jack the same weekend. Jack is now the
new Head Master at the Sidwell Friends
School in Washington. Betsy Linn is a
freshman at Wellesley.

Wesley McIntyre Casner has moved to
Johnstown, Pennsylvania. She has a son in
junior high school.

ALICE REPORTING:

Vivian Frick Nicholas writes that her
daughter Linda is at Cumberland College,
Kentucky, daughter Julia is a senior at Mt.
Lebanon High, and son David is an eighth
grader.

Dorothy Oliver Friday wins my star of
approval—she's working for a Travel
Agency and has had some nice trips her-
self because of it. Their oldest son is a pre-
med student at Bucknell and their youngest
a 4th grader. Their middle son is a sopho-
more in high school and only daughter,
Betsy, is in the seventh grade.

Jane Pierce Eaton is teaching school,
trying to make A students out of them all!
We saw Jane and Pat in Florida last year
and spent a wonderful day on the beach
with them. Jane's parents live in Ft. Laud-
erdale now.

Mary Bertha Richards has a new job as
secretary to the Director of the Foundation

for the Study of Cycles which does scien-
tific research and economics on everything
from cycles of the sun spots to fluctuations
in the price of Hawgs!

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz has wonderful
news. She and John have adopted a little
boy, David Alexander, aged 2. She writes
of the happiness this child has brought
them and from her glowing words I keep
thinking that this is a most fortunate lad
to be so loved. Congratulations new parents
—and welcome to the league.

Jane Shidemantle Cross is on the go
chauffeering her 6 and 8 year old daughters
to all kinds of lessons and activities—well,
Shiney, that's par for the course and don't
worry about it until they start driving
themselves—this turns you gray faster than
any beauty parlor!

Ruth Strickland Clark and Chet have
five more years with the Air Force. Their
daughter Pam is a junior in high school
and she went to see Chatham last summer.

Alice Steinmark Andrews is teaching in
North Hills and still tries to sing a little—
remember her beautiful voice on the solo
of *Filiae Nostrae*—the day we finally won
the Song Contest? Dean Marks said it
made her cry—and I joined her, not know-
ing if they were tears of happiness or sor-
row at parting. Steiny's daughter Libby is
13 now and David is almost 8.

Julia Wells Jackson wrote that they are
ready to move into a new house but were
taking off for a Florida rest before the
move.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz waited until the
deadline to send in her card—hoping for
some exciting news. Don't push your luck
Elinor—there's nothing dull about PTA,
Church, etc., etc. These are the items that
transform us from the homemaker to the
philanthropist—thus making even me and
these successful college graduates!

Charlotte Wolf Beckman is living in
Toledo, Ohio now where her husband Carl
is Minister at Westminster Presbyterian
Church. Their three children plus all of
Charlotte's church work keep her really
busy but she sounds so happy that I'm posi-
tive she has truly found the formula for a
good life.

Jane Zacharias is now living in the
Frontenac Apartments. She works in East
Liberty for the Pittsburgh National Bank
and had a trip to Bermuda last fall. We ex-
tend to Jane our sympathy and understand-
ing in the loss of her mother last June.

Well classmates, that winds up the news
for this year. Pat Kent Alter and I mailed
out 61 cards for news. I received 12 an-
swers to my 30 cards. Pat received the
same. On almost every card there was a re-
mark that they hoped to read more class
news for they loved just keeping in touch.
It's just one more chore in a busy schedule
to mail out these cards—it's a disappoint-
ment not to hear from so many—and it's a
real pleasure and satisfaction to read the
notes from those who answer. Please take
a moment to answer next time or who
knows—you may be honored by inheriting
our job? Also, when you mention new
homes, how about including the new ad-
dress?

As for my news, *Alice Chattanooga Kittle*, I am finishing my second year as President of our County Council of PTAS. One of my nicest appointments has been to Governor's Youth Council for the state. Jimmy graduates in June—is trying to choose a college—registered for the draft—and is extremely tolerant of me. Johnny is a junior, in athletics as is his brother—both of them are 6'2"—honor students—and one look at their homework demoted me to junior high. I'm positive we never learned so much so young! Jim is working far too hard, is in too many civic drives and promotions, is healthy, happy and a mighty proud Dad. To many of you this is a familiar picture. I just wish we could put all of our pictures together—wouldn't that be a noisy group—but fun? See you—Alice.

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BIRTHS

Dorothy Marshall Autore, a son, John Marshall November 15, 1962

Louise Wallace Menges, a son, David Paul, June 11, 1961

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The class of '43 is losing enthusiasm fast—not many responses to the cards this year. We hope that from now until next spring, everyone will gain interest again and make the reunion a lot of fun.

Pat Blue Byers and family are busy with Scouting and a new dachshund.

The first of our class children are ready for college and Lynne Eckhardt and Ann Yingling are anxiously awaiting news from their applications. Judy Mangan is going to Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt and family have moved to a thirteen acre place in Gibsonia just a mile from the Butler Interchange of the Turnpike. They have started the antique shop that they have been planning and want all of us to stop to see them.

Twenty Years Ago

(From the November 1942
RECORDER)

WAR FORUM

Sponsored by P.C.W. and with the participation of Women's Organizations of Allegheny County, a forum program on Women and the War proved quite valuable to the many of us who attended the meetings at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. Here we found excellent speakers, each with his own particular message on a phase of civilian defense and morale. Here also were helpful booklets concerned with the different aspects of the question uppermost in the minds of most women since last December 7: "What can I, as a woman, do in the present emergency?" Wives, teachers, secretaries, defense workers—women in all walks of life attended the meetings. Friday night, October 2, was quite inspiring, as one watched many nurses, in uniform, walk into the auditorium and take their places in a group.

Forum meetings began on Thursday, October 1, with a consecration service at which our Dr. Spencer presided. There were two meetings that day, and two more meetings on Friday. All the speakers and speeches were concerned with directing the attention of the women of this community to the responsibilities that challenge them at the present time and with offering them help and direction in meeting that challenge.

Dave Burnite Jr., son of *Florence Frey Burnite* is ready for college, too. Florence and family had a foster daughter, who had been a delinquent, with them last year and found it gratifying. She is now doing case work for the Lutheran Children's Bureau.

Florence Croyle Beal writes from Cleveland that they've been settled there for thirteen years. Russ is treasurer of Hanna Mining Company and they have a boy and two girls.

Jean talked to several class members on the phone and found out that *Pinky Garrett Gitting's* husband has been made Research Engineer for coated sheet products at US Steel.

Louise Haldeman Richardson has a daughter sixteen who will be next in line for the college parade. Louise is president of the Churchill School PTA.

The National Hadassah Convention is in Pittsburgh in September and *Claire Horwitz Klein* is co-chairman.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough's family has nothing but the regular homework, piano lesson routine to report.

Miles Janouch Price is having an interesting New England life complete with skiing and sailing. She is doing volunteer work at the schools and hospital; wishes she had taken teaching courses. I'll bet lots of us do.

Music is still the consuming interest of *Marian Kiefer Arnold*. She is soloist at Christ Episcopal Church in Nashville, had a part in an original musical comedy at Vanderbilt, and was on TV in a chorus with the Symphony.

Dave Arnheim is an Eagle Scout—quite an accomplishment for an eighth-grader. *Marian, Falk, Manny and Louise Ann* are still running in the same circles!

Connie Lauer Stein is in Nashville, too, and sees Marian occasionally. The Steins have traveled extensively in the summer for several years. This past year they went to Texas and Mexico, Miami and the Gulf Coast. Connie's much involved in PTA, boards of the Nashville United Church Women and League of Women Voters.

Besides the new baby, *Dorothy Marshall Autore* has three little girls, the oldest in kindergarten.

Dorothy Minneci McCabe has enjoyed her duties as a member of the Alumnae Nominating Committee. She and *Janet McCormick* are the only current contributors to the mailing and memorial fund.

There will be new imported treasures at *Jeanette Myers Erler's* house. Her mother went on a round-the-world cruise.

The west area YWCA is still and always looking for volunteers. Anyone who could start this work would find it more rewarding than some of the recreational outlets available, I'm sure. *Janet Ross* says life is never dull, but probably she is working too hard.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg's children had a glorious time when snow fell in Palo Alto this winter. Gloria is a volunteer at the Mental Research Institute and in PTA and Cub Scouts.

Barbara Steel Mangan is glad that Kathy will still be around when Judy leaves for school in the fall. She had a wonderful trip with Bill to San Francisco last May and their usual vacation at Van Buren Point.

Besides their infant son, *Louise Wallace Menges* and family have welcomed an American Field service student into their home for a year.

The Baileys are spending time at their new cottage west of little Washington, and the Yinglings are all busy with school except the boss who is working on reactors.

See you next year.

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Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

BIRTHS

Alice Hanna Ference, a daughter, Norma Joyce, September 25, 1961

Elizabeth Shollar Worley, a daughter, Leticia Wood, June 30, 1961

Louise Flood Egan, a daughter, Marjorie Alden, March 24, 1962.

NEW ADDRESSES

- Hertha Bergman Caylor* (Mrs. John S.) 1052 Third Street, Monterey, Calif.
- Helen Clewer Armstrong* (Mrs. George C.) 1636 E. Jonquil Terrace, Arlington Heights, Ill.
- June Collins Hopkins* (Mrs. William R.) P.O. Box 306, North Haven, Maine
- Agnes Mae Conner*, 1699 Lee Road, Cleveland 18, Ohio
- Miriam Davis Schellhaas* (Mrs. John) 3863 Dickey Road, Gibsonia, Pa.
- Harriet Fleming Muryn* (Mrs. Stephen) 360 Overbrook Drive, Canfield, Ohio
- Louise Flood Egan* (Mrs. John P.) 1665 E. Altadena Drive, Altadena, Calif.
- Carla Gregson Dubs* (Mrs. Marne A.) 49 Laurel Road, New Canaan, Conn.
- Lois Lutz Pierce* (Mrs. Hartley J. Jr.) 1883 Larchmont Road, Akron, Ohio
- Nina McAdams Handloser* (Mrs. John) RFD 93 Bay Road, Brookhaven, L. I., N. Y.
- Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson* (Mrs. James) P.O. Box 284, New Alexandria, Pa.
- Marion Updegraff Sunnergren* (Mrs. Carl E.) R. D. #1, Center Valley, Pa.
- Virginia Volkay Moss* (Mrs.) 461 Parker Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Having studied all (27!) cards diligently, I am ready to announce that our class is "on the move."

Before the Santa Fe Super Chief finished repairs, all seven of the *Louise Flood Egan*s were delightedly picking oranges in their new back yard. *Helen Clewer Armstrong* and *Harriet Fleming Muryn* are settled in new homes while *Marion Updegraff Sunnergren* and *Carla Gregson Dubs* are in the more gruesome stages. The *Eleanor St. Clair Hurts* are looking toward Ligonier come spring.

And now for the migrating friends—*Carolyn Cosel Lampl* and family are off to the Florida Keys to break in a new Hawk class sailing boat. Our astronaut, *Marion Swannie Hall*, will go to California and Seattle, and then off to Europe again in May. *Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh* sifted a little sand in Florida before taking the Santa Paula for a three weeks cruise to the Caribbean with Ken and the three children. *Marion Coben*, playing hookey from New York this season, is on an extended coast-to-coast tour with the *Unsinkable Molly Brown* company.

The back-home-agains—the *Nancy Herdt Halls* vacationed in Colorado and Pittsburgh; the *Ginny Alexander McKeags* and the *Jean Dalzell MacMillans* fished in Canada (Howard is President of the School Board in Wooster). *Polly Wilson Ackenheil* notes that in spite of a trip to Russia last summer she finds it difficult to get into town shopping; Christmas in Washington, D.C. for *June Collins Hopkins* in the Georgetown home of Chester Bowles. Here we must pause and tell you the very sad news that June's youngest child, Stephen, five and one half, was drowned in October. Our thoughts will be with you June, and

with *Martha Cox Hartman*, whose father passed away in January.

And don't forget the locals—we travel too—the PTA, Scouts, Brownies, Fund drives, Bridge Clubs and a little shopping: *Patty Smith Joyner*, *Miriam Davis Schellhaas*, *Jane Wood Ziercher*, *Janny Beck Jameson*, *Jane Murray Blair*, *Ruth Ford Woodward*, *Alice Hanna Ference*, *Jane Meub Evans*, *Phyllis Ingraham Stout* and *Nina McAdams Handloser*.

Your secretaries are busy, too, Janet was co-chairman for the Chatham Scholarship Benefit in April, and Petie is the new president of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Club.

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15th Reunion
June 2, 1962

MARRIAGE

Helen Brown to Richard Calvin Michaels, September 23, 1961.

BIRTHS

Ruth Arnold Harmon, an adopted son, Bradley Arnold, born April 28, 1961.

Marjorie Bennett Sherts, a daughter, Karen Ann, born August 4, 1961.

Grace Longabaugh Rhodes, a son, Tommy, February 6, 1961.

Jacqueline Neal Jackson, twin daughters Melissa and Michelle, August 3, 1961.

Elaine Sauerwein Mathison, a son, Thomas Walter, September 19, 1961.

Martha Ann Stewart Dimmick, a son, Kirk Duncan, January 13, 1962.

DEATH

Catherine Henderson Boland, August 26, 1961.

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Brown Michaels (Mrs. Richard C.) 57 Ripple Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.

Kay Ciganovic, 7 Second Street, Youngwood, Pa.

Anne Dalzell Bacon (Mrs. H. W.) Nutmeadow Crossing, Concord, Mass.

June Davies Rush (Mrs. Robert E.) 1015 Dale Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

GiGi Gilliland Denniston (Mrs. Philip) 477 Southbrook Drive, Dayton 59, Ohio

Lois Jackley Paddon (Mrs. J. R.) 2310 Plum Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mary Alice Kline Morris (Mrs. V. S.) 917 31st Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

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Nannette McCreery McCook (Mrs. Nannette M.) 74 Hayes Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Marjorie Mohn Young (Mrs. Charles) 165 Plant Street, New London, Conn.

Jacqueline Neal Jackson (Mrs. James L.) 8 Penhurst Road, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

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DORIS REPORTING:

Ann Lee Alexander is South Area Director for the YWCA of Pittsburgh. She enjoys seeing Miss Marks and many alumnae at her meetings.

"Chub" *Arnold Harmon* and Bruce are thrilled about the adoption of their baby son. I can just imagine the beam on her face and hope to see it in person at our reunion.

Marian Arras Wallace and *Lucy Beale Bond* both wrote of their wonderful visit at Christmas time.

Louise Baehr Larson is up to her ears as chairman of the Annual Alumnae Benefit.

Patti Balch Lando answered from Florida where she and the children, Sandy 13, and Mark 11, were spending two months.

Marjorie Bennett Sherts reports that they are most excited about their baby girl after two boys.

Elva Braziell Hively spent a lovely vacation last year showing their two children the historic spots in Virginia and Washington, D. C. Also spent a weekend recently with *June Davies Rush*.

Helen Brown Michaels' new husband, Richard, was originally from Pittsburgh, and now works for Pan American Airways at Idlewild Airport. After an enjoyable wedding trip to Jamaica she immediately busied herself with moving to their new home on Long Island.

Kay Ciganovic is now affiliated with the VA Hospital in Pittsburgh, having recovered from a long illness herself.

Mary Conway Reese is finding the silence at home deafening now that her four children are all at school. She and *Margie Evans McNeillie* both enjoyed family get-togethers recently. Margie also has renewed friendship with *Jeanne Yeager Love*.

Anne Coughanour Crossland, an underwriter for Blue Cross and part-time bridge

teacher, Bob with IBM, and their fifteen year old son are all looking forward to a summer vacation at Stone Harbor.

June Davies Rush was proud to have her daughter Janet, 10, chosen from her Girl Scout Troop to dance in the new Civic Arena.

Peggy Dodge Poindexter is very busy with family and community activities. They drove from Darien, Connecticut to Pittsburgh for a week-end in January.

GiGi Gilliland Denniston is continuing to move closer to Pittsburgh, as she is now in Ohio after Illinois and Indiana. I think she is competing with Mrs. Kennedy in her hunt for antiques for their home.

I, *Doris Snyder Hookway* have no particular news from a busy family life. I do join many of your statements in the hope that everyone will make an effort to be present for our 15th reunion this year.

RUTH REPORTING:

"*Sammie*" *Hamilton* is kept busy helping with swimming at the Crippled Children's Home and assisting with occupational therapy in the Pediatric Department at Shadyside Hospital.

A tour of the Chatham campus was a thrilling experience for *Mary Alice Kline Morris* when she visited Pittsburgh last spring with her Girl Scout troop. Mary Alice's husband has been transferred to Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Margery Himes is taking a sabbatical leave from teaching and planned to be in Florida from February 15 until April 1.

Barbie Mason is now settled in an apartment in a brownstone just three blocks from Lord and Taylor. A big welcome from Barbie to any Chathamites in New York City—just phone her at OR 9-5917.

Marie Huot Kenyon's Susie seems almost certain to be an artist like her mother. At present she is learning to paint at Carnegie Institute Palette Classes.

Last spring *Alice Kells* enjoyed having Barbie Mason visit her in San Francisco.

Josie McKenrick Tobie spends one day a week as a volunteer at St. Christopher's Children's Hospital.

When *Pat Gersmann Joseph* wrote last year she forgot to tell us about Herb's promotion to chief supervisor of Office Collection Force. Randy is almost twelve.

Grace Longabaugh Rhodes reports the following . . . an addition to their house, a broken leg for Geoffrey during same, her mother has come to live with them, an addition to the family—number four son, number five child . . . a very busy year.

No special news, but "hello" from *LaVerne Lowar Scott*, *Rosemary Hoge Milliken*, *Ginny LeFurgy Tubbs*, *Else Greger Miller* and *Ruth Grasso Vaughn*.

Though summers on the farm are too busy for long vacations, *Lee Hutton Sage* and the children managed a week at Chautauqua Lake. The maple trees on their farm yielded 1000 gallons of sap last year and they expect to be busy collecting the same this year.

Vicki Haverstick Myers brings us up to date on her family—three daughters age three, second and fourth grade, two cats, and one dog. The family enjoyed a delightful seventeen days of camping "away from it all" near Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh vacationed last winter in Mexico City and Acapulco. Ellie is very much interested in Chatham as President of the local group. She entertained students and prospects at a "coke party" recently. Let's all take a cue from Ellie who plans to attend our fifteenth Reunion "for sure."

The class extends deepest sympathy to the family of *Catherine Henderson Boland* who died August 26, 1961 in UCLA Hospital in Los Angeles. A long letter from Cathy's mother, Mrs. Eleanor L. Beck, giving details of her happy life, her successful career, her marriage to Laverne D. Boland in 1959, and finally her death was received by your secretary and will be shared with those who might like to read it in its entirety.

It has been a lot of fun reporting your news for the past five years. My best wishes to the new secretaries. Don't forget our reunion in June! Before then we would like to locate the following "lost" members: *Vivian Ruth Ericson*, *Mary Ann Graziano*, *Lt. Betty Margaret McKee*, *Helen McMillin Alder*, *Helen Allen Estep*, *Peggy Ann Congalton*, and *Joan Betty Kaufmann Mendelsohn*. Send any "leads" to the Alumnae Office.

ELAINE REPORTING:

Mary Lou Michel Tiernan and her three daughters are busy taking piano lessons, but son Tom still gets all the attention.

Jacqueline Neal Jackson has moved back to Pittsburgh. She recommends a pair of twins for every family as a sure way of getting out of PTA, Scouts, etc.

Martha Ann Stewart Dimmick says that things are really humming at their house with a new baby and a daughter with a broken leg, but the three older children are having great fun with their new brother.

Janet Thomas reports that she is still teaching at Bethel Junior High School, but she may give up playing tennis. She is now ranked first in Western Pennsylvania and I am sure that she cannot beat that record.

Norma Trozzo Hopkinson will have her Ph.D. degree in Audiology by the time you read this issue of the RECORDER. Then, on September 1, she will become half-time clinical and half-time research audiologist.

Josie Wagner Caruthers has moved to a new house at Church Farm School where John teaches and is principal of the Junior School. She is teaching nursery school at Downingtown Friends School and finds it is a full life with Nancy, 8 years old, and Susan, 5 years old, and teaching Sunday School.

Gene Wallace Thompson and family have moved to a "new" house built in 1735. J. C. has had stories published in *Playboy* and other magazines while Gene is helping to run the office of a nearby electronic manufacturer. She says it is especially fun since John, Joe, Andy and Ben are all in school.

Joan Werner Peterson is a busy mother with Carol in the third grade and Chrissie due to begin school in the fall.

Jean Yeager Love reports that it was a happy move from Cleveland back to Pittsburgh.

No news, but hoping to see us all at reunion are *Marjorie McSwigan Friday* and *Virginia Toy Schenck*.

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MARRIAGES

M. J. Ewing Hervey to Robert N. Sipe,
November 23, 1961

Mary Elizabeth Wiles to Clem W. Knight,
April 8, 1961

BIRTHS

Rachel Anto Parens, a son, Josh, November, 1961

Elaine Beyer Zivkovich, a son, David Peter,
February 2, 1962

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson, a daughter,
Nancy Eileen, December 18, 1961

Louise Heineman Harper, a son, Keith,
April 28, 1961

Barbara Hoge Dansak, a daughter, Tracey,
February 10, 1961

Alice Holt Miller, a son, Bruce Douglas,
April 19, 1961

Shirley Lawrence Mason, a daughter, Lauren
Scott, November 1, 1960

Jean Mattern Myers, a daughter, Sharon
Lee, April 4, 1961

Barbara Moore Hagaman, a son, Ward
Martin, October 20, 1961

Joyce Robinson Hauck, a daughter, Claudia
Robinson, January 11, 1962

Ginny Van Scoy Armin, a daughter, Jennifer
Joan, born July 25, 1961 adopted
November 7, 1961

Corinne Welch Patton, a daughter, Alice
Ann, December 17, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

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Jane Linton Smith (Mrs. V. W.) 434
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Jean McGregor Kondrat (Mrs. Raymond R.) 8 Smith Avenue, Brighton, S. A., Australia.

Marjorie Means Waters (Mrs. R. M., Jr.) 15 S. Haverford, Margate, N. J.

Joan Morledge Michaelian (Mrs. Charles T.) 22 Midvale Drive, New Providence, N. J.

Frances O'Neil Kerr (Mrs. Clark R.) 3658 Olympiad Drive, Los Angeles 43, Calif.

Patricia Pew Simpson (Mrs. Edward B.) Route 1, Box 767, Cedar Hill, Texas

Joan Swannie Ruch (Mrs. Paul E.) 150 Amherstdale, Buffalo 26, N. Y.

Evelyn Tatum Van Bremen (Mrs. Wayne) 4444 Baunach Place, N. W. Canton, Ohio

Katie Tench Pittman (Mrs. G. Frank, Jr.) 70 Holland Road, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Wiles Knight (Mrs. C. W.) 218 Fairport Road, East Rochester, N. Y.

MARY JANE REPORTING:

Lu Beery Wenneker reports that she is still teaching at Ellis and attending Pitt one evening a week.

Jannie Couch St. Clair's card carried news of a move into their third and, they hope, final home. Husband Bill designed this one himself and they are thoroughly delighted with it. Jannie's second child, Billy, entered school this year, leaving her with only one pre-schooler at home.

Betty Junk Weltman keeps busy with three little ones. Her oldest, Martha, entered kindergarten this year.

Jane Linton Smith and family moved into their new home last May. They continue to enjoy visits with Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth and Joan Morledge Michaelian and their families.

Ellie Luthringer Mattson is anticipating a move in the spring. Husband Ray is being transferred to Bound Brook, New Jersey and they hope to settle in the Summit-Westfield area. So, all 49'ers in that area keep your eyes open for Ellie.

Joan Morledge Michaelian is having fun decorating their new home and is busy with New Jersey Chatham Alumnae group.

Jean McGregor Kondrat just made the deadline with an airmail letter from, of all places, Australia. They arrived there on December 31 after a delightful trip by air which involved 1½ days in Disneyland and three days in Hawaii. Ray is general manager of the Australian metals plant for Texas Instrument Company. They expect to be there one or two years, after which they will return to Attleboro, Massachusetts. They are living in a fully furnished home in Brighton, just four doors from a beautiful white beach. Since it is summer in Australia, they are enjoying marvelous weather of 80 to 100 degrees, but dry and comfortable. Jean reports her chief problems are balancing her checkbook in pounds and shillings, and grocery shopping. She's convinced the only thing to do is to "cook like a bride with an Australian cookbook."

Shirley Patterson Kroske sounds busy as usual. She is still a church organist, gives piano lessons and chauffeurs to and from Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, etc. She recently auditioned before the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh and was accepted.

Pat Pew Simpson spent most of 1961 traveling with her husband. They spent five months on the Gulf Coast where hurricane Carla brought the sea to their door and washed away both yard and street. When home they work frantically at taming their five acres of cedar forest and brush, but Pat says nature is still gaining on them.

Ann Shane Perkey wrote a welcome letter carrying news about David, 11, Douglas, 8 and Tim, 3. Husband Nevin is manager of Pittsburgh National Bank's Greentree Branch, and Ann is den mother for five Cub Scouts, team representative for Little League, and is active in PTA publicity work. She and Nevin were expecting to attend the mid-winter Trust Conference in New York in February when she wrote.

Joan Swannie Ruch is enjoying her new home after apartment living. She has passed the ten year mark in Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's Personnel Department, and echoes many of us when she says "How time flies!"

Katie Tench Pittman is enjoying their new home, which they moved into last June, and is busy with Lynn, 8, and Mark, 5.

Alice Vandermark Stanton is learning to swim and hopes to keep from drowning when they go to Florida for two weeks this winter. Her husband Jack has been named Assistant Administrator of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital. Beth is in kindergarten and Tim will follow next year.

Ellie Shaver Mitchell has taken up sewing for her family—Mark, 13, Mike, 10, and Maurie, 3. She is singing with the Findlay Choral Society and will be soloist for their spring concert.

The card from "Miz" Wiles Knight sounded happy as she reported her marriage and residence in a large English "manor-house" on three acres. She reports that the "guest facilities are prodigious," so all 49'ers note!

Thanks to Jeanne Anderson Nesbit, who answered her card but had no special news this year, and to all who responded. The response gets a little better each year, so let's hear from everyone in '63.

Your reporter, M. J. Ewing Sipe, is teaching a class of eight physically handicapped youngsters in Beaver. It is fascinating work and a wonderful group of children. They are on four different grade levels, so I'm really running a modern version of the old one-room schoolhouse. Teaching and family responsibilities add up to a very full schedule, needless to say.

MARY LOU REPORTING:

Rachel Anto Parens wrote that they've been gifted with their third son, Josh, 2½ months. His brothers, Erik, 4½ years and Karl, nearly 3, combine to keep her hands overflowing. Henri is resident psychiatrist at General Hospital—plans for child psychiatry in his fourth year of residency. Rae has been writing serious poetry for the past few years, but no publication yet.

Joan Culbertson Bayley wonders if we ever located "Hap" Frantz and if the Bud Yorkin who directs TV programs is Marty's brother. Anybody know? [Hap Frantz, no; Bud Yorkin, yes. Ed.]

BUSY describes Sally Dougan Augustine since Bill's firm, Hunt and Augustine, Incorporated, has an office connected with their home. They build colonial Williamsburg homes, and she finds the house-office combination both challenging and fascinating. They've taken up farming in a small way—in their new barn they now have "Mr. Tin Can" and the green cart he pulls for Win and Sara.

Besides serving as vice-president and ways-and-means chairman for the PTA, Jean Fraser Bailey still serves as sewing chairman for her church. Her family enjoyed several visits with Art and Barbara Dansak when they were in Pittsburgh last summer. Although delighted with the changes she saw in Pittsburgh during her vacation, Barbara Hoge Dansak still loves Phoenix. February 10th was a big day for her family, for on the same day Tracey was one and Jeff was eight!

Naomi Garlick Kinard's husband Roy has received a grant from the National Institute of Health to study for his Ph.D. in the School of Medicine of George Washington University next fall. Nomie still loves Washington and finds politics and government more fascinating each year. She's up to her ears in art and has even taken up the guitar.

Harriet Kerr Daye is supervising teacher at the Venango County Day Care Training Center, a school for retarded children. Her job, along with her three children, PTA, church, and various other community activities, keeps her busy, and she's looking forward to their vacation on Georgian Bay this August.

Because Barbara Moore Hagaman's new son arrived almost seven weeks early, they've been fattening him up ever since. They have taken enough time out to get plans moving to build a new house—this summer, they hope.

Peg McGeary Fels has been quite busy. They took a trip to the West Indies last year with their two sons and plan to go back again this year. Peg took on the presidency of the GOP Council made up of 600 women and scored a real upset last November by electing a Republican mayor. Their two sons had the precious opportunity of meeting General Eisenhower this past summer. They have remodeled and moved into their new home and are thrilled with their two acres with immense poplar and pine trees—just 8 miles out of Erie. After living downtown, they had nearly forgotten how magnificent nature can be. Peg also visited with Marge Alexander Brinkworth for the first time in several years.

Hunting for rabbit, pheasant, and quail this fall was not enough for Jo Nusbaum Cone. She and Art are going to Tennessee in June for an Out-door Writer's Convention and are planning a hunting trip in the fall—most likely to Newfoundland for moose! Cub Scouts, education courses, seven young beagle pups, tutoring, and four school-age children keep her quite busy.

Franny O'Neil Kerr's first year in California had a little bit of everything to make

them welcome—drought, terrible fires, and now so much rain they're almost ready to start building an ark! No damage to the Kerrs, though! She's the typical "average" housewife whose chief occupation at the moment is to chauffeur her 9-year-old Little Leaguer, 7-year-old Brownie, and 6-year-old "baby" hither and yon.

Greetings from Bermuda! *Jean Riibilu-oma French* and her family are pretty well settled now in their new home high on a hill overlooking both the ocean and the sound. The children are doing well in school and are extremely healthy and happy there. Jean would welcome seeing any old friends. She and Rowie (*Doris Rowand Schroth*) whose brother is at the U.S. Naval Station, have visited back and forth. Jean wrote from New York where she and Don were catching up on things—shows, movies, shopping, etc.

Joyce Robinson Hauck expects to be very much in the market for Chatham scholarships in about 8 years! Claudia, their fifth child and fourth daughter, arrived on her father's birthday. They vacationed at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, last summer.

Mary Shumaker Drake's husband Bob has been transferred to Houston, Texas. He'll go about April 1st and the family will join him as soon as they sell their home.

Besides keeping busy with her three sons, Barry, 13, Mark, 10, and Jeffrey, 5, *Evelyn Tatum Van Bremen* enjoys her duties as a 5th grade teacher at the Whipple Heights School in Canton, Ohio.

Lou Tite Ellsworth can hardly believe their two years in Newcomer's Club runs out in May. They spend a lot of time with *Jane Linton Smith* and Bud—mostly playing bridge. Meg and Judy had a busy time together while their mothers shortened skirts. Lou took Judy, 2, and Peggy, 10, to Florida to see her folks last year. Having a bad water-ski accident wasn't enough for Lou; she fell all the way down the airplane steps when the plane landed at Newark.

Substitute teaching in the elementary schools—mostly kindergarten—has been sort of a busman's holiday for *Jean Tsagaris Karidis*.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell's husband Bob recently joined Jack Smith (*Corinne Trout's* husband) in practice. Amy and Bobby are busy with piano, trumpet, and baller lessons. They all enjoyed a ski weekend (as beginners). Since *Carolyn Walker Shoup* moved back to Pittsburgh, she and Eleanor, *Billie Bilderback Frederick*, *Carol McCullough Stride* and *Barbara Evans Dismukes* have been getting together.

Pat Williams Holman reported a visit with *Ginger Hower Pierce* and a letter from *Mary Xercocostas Iatridis* who is having a wonderful time in Greece.

Ann Lanicker Ulrich, *Clara Miklos Hoon*, *Eva Christy Frangoulis*, *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson*, *Timmy Mouniford De France*, and *Barbara Evans Dismukes*, send their greetings to all.

Thanks to those who returned their cards so quickly this time. It's always exciting to read the cards as they come back. Besides the usual things that keep school

teachers busy, directing our vacation church school and spending ten weeks as a unit leader at Hiram House Camp completely filled my summer of 1961. One of my counselors was a Chatham student, so I caught up on the current college news.

CORINNE REPORTING:

Jeanne Balter Alexander and family toured the west coast last summer and just returned from Puerto Rico. Lynn is now in first grade and Lee in fifth grade.

Elaine Beyer Zivkovich did not return to teaching and she and Peter are enjoying "spoiling a son of our own."

Henrietta Blasing Marthens is looking forward to spring after those "wild" Buffalo winters.

Kathleen Alden Dalzell was in Florida about to embark on a cruise the middle of March.

Louise Diehl reports the antique bug has gotten her; she loves going to the shops and auctions.

Jean Forward Frank is studying piano again, and the family—husband Tom; Peter, now nine in fourth grade; Clint, seven in first grade; and Ken, four—has taken up bowling as a hobby.

Virginia Garber, a busy gal, works at the Gateway Card Shop, entered the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Show, and has been Creative Arts Chairman in Metropolitan Pittsburgh Branch of the AAUW.

Louise Harper Heineman reports they have been busy working on their new house. Their little girl is 2½ now and baby Keith was a year old this April. Louise also works one day a week in a downtown office "for something to do."

Shirley Lawrence Mason reports they have had a lot of sickness and will be glad to welcome spring.

Olga Mamula Kaish is kept busy with Mark, 4½, Terri, 2, and Tod, one. She teaches women's physical education in an adult education program. On a UN tour last summer, Olga saw Dr. Labarthe for the "first time in 11 years."

June Reed Shaffer is president of the Cambria County Dental Auxiliary and corresponding secretary for the Women's Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Beverly Stein Johnston's Bruce is now in first grade and Debbie in nursery school. Beverly taught school last semester and is substituting now. Husband Art is still with US Steel.

Corinne Welch Patton's Johnny is now four and Alice Ann just 2½ months (and 14 pounds!) Husband Jim still enjoys his work as Vice President in the Trust Department at Pittsburgh National Bank.

Patricia Yeiser Griffiths and Ed are "still digging the Jazz" in Chicago and at home on HiFi and at Birdland in New York where they went last summer for the A.M.A. convention. Becky is 8 and taking piano lessons—"no jazz yet,"—Bonnie is four and in nursery school, and Sandy will be two this May.

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MARRIAGE

Ann Crouse to Rolland Harvey, September 9, 1961

BIRTHS

Shirley Elliott Johnston, a son, Jay Thomas, April 23, 1961

Madelyn Engelhardt Sayles, a son, B. John III, August 15, 1961

Marjorie Harpst Marshall, a son, Jeffrey Charles, December 25, 1961

Barbara Hyde Asbury, a son, Thomas Charles, April 10, 1961

Pat Kennedy Earley, a daughter Janet Francis, August 15, 1961

Wilma Mathewson Pressau, a daughter, Miriam Ruth, November 24, 1961

Jane Means Ross, a son, James Parker, September 16, 1961

Jeanne Pudney Fulton, a son, David John, December 23, 1961

Marlene Shettel Stovicek, a son, Bart Edward, September 29, 1961

Patricia Whitehill Kirk, a son, Douglas Allen, September 12, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

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Nancy Aeberli Mooney writes that hus-
band Jim was photographer at Ann Crouse's
wedding.

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie and Joyce
Wilde Rownd had a belated reunion last
fall.

Betty Boltman Kobbe is selling a few
woodcuts and building a fallout shelter.

Lucky Ann Crouse Harvey honeymooned
in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Dorrie Dath Buttyan is temporarily in
Spokane, Washington, while her husband
tries his hand at selling for Baxter's. She
is teaching second grade, and working on
her Master's Degree. They will return to
southern California in a year or so.

Dorothy Dodworth Scullin reports a year
of hospitalizations, offset by a paperback
revised edition of *Mrs. Doodlepunk* for the
Scholastic Book Services book club, and
completion of the plans for their new home
in Williamstown.

Anne Doering Rinaldo is still enjoying
the London fog.

Maddy Engelhardt Sayles' baby sitter is
getting married so Bert and Maddy fled to
Miami Beach to build up strength and are
home now "forever."

Norma Jean Gittins Stoffer is taking
courses at Baldwin Wallace; ran into Mar-
lene Shettel Stovicek in Cleveland.

Ten Years Ago

(From the Fall 1952 RECORDER)

TEARS, CHEERS AS BERRY FALLS

Three modern structures in the Georgian style of architecture will replace Berry and Dilworth Halls. In May a grant of \$350,000 was made to the college by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation for the Laura Falk Hall of Social Studies. An anonymous gift of \$385,000 has also been made to the college for an administration building, to be named the Arthur E. Braun Hall, in honor of the President of the Board of Trustees, who is one of Pittsburgh's long-time civic leaders and who has been so prominently identified with PCW's progress. The Buhl Foundation has made a grant of \$350,000 for construction of a humanities building to be named for Cora Helen Coolidge, President of the College from 1922 to 1933.

As the RECORDER goes to press, construction on the new buildings has already begun. Dilworth Hall which housed the old chapel and that portion of Berry Hall which was added in the later 19th Century and contained the old cafeteria have now been completely torn down. All that remains is the original Berry farm house with the added fourth floor. This will stay intact until the new administration building is completed.

Joan Goodwin Heckel has come south from Alaska and Joe is now the assistant minister at Third Presbyterian.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride's first book will be published soon. For other developments, see the page about Nominees up front in this issue.

Although Nanna Moore Pollit and Don are barely settled into their new hometown, guess who is Den Mother of the Cub Scouts?

Lorrie Norr Erdman and Bill spent a three week winter vacation in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Palm Springs.

Pat O'Keefe Beede is enjoying dancing lessons but shall never twist in public.

Ann Gould Moore and Don recuperated from the reunion trip from Colorado to Pittsburgh and back with three children by going alone for a Rocky Mountain vacation at Aspen.

A.A. Jones Winner, George, and son Christ spent the month of August in the south of France, and part of January on the ski slopes where A.A. decided she's too old to learn. They plan a trip home for Christmas, the first in five years.

Stella Pavlov enjoys working with the Los Angeles Times; our sympathy to Stella in the loss of her father.

Nancy Perry Vesely has cut her hair!! And husband Melvin is now Assistant Director of Curriculum Development and Research for the Board of Education.

Jeanne Pudney Fulton and Jack are enjoying France where Jack is chief of obstetrics at the Chateauroux Hospital.

Seggie Segmiller Krappfel celebrated New Year's Eve by fracturing her arm while ice skating.

Mugs Sullivan Hannon and Jack are city farmers since purchase of a farm in West Virginia.

Norma Smith is Vice-Principal of Latimer Jr. High.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek and Larry spent a week in Mexico in November and then returned to an incredible schedule of activities including Marlene's doing a solo hula in the Church Talent Show!

Peg Tucker Thompson happily announces Pete's promotion to Assistant Professor in Chemistry at Swarthmore and wondered how many of us had seen Peg Clifford's article "Alas for the Nouveau Poor" in *Suburbia Today*, a supplementary magazine to a raft of suburban papers.

Joann Walther spent two weeks in New York going to a kindergarten workshop and while there visited with Joan Raymond McCain.

Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall and Jack managed to squeeze in a weekend visit with Anne deShazo Robertson and clan while the Robertsons were briefly settled in Alexandria; Mary Lou's father followed up by breakfasting with the wandering R's in Geneva this summer! Tom Robertson is Second Secretary at the U.S. Mission in Geneva. They rented a Chalet in a Swiss mountain village for a month at Christmas time.

Lois Young Flyte's husband was transferred to Findlay, Ohio last fall. While on a business trip to Wheeling with Howard, Lois had a reunion with Joyce Wilde Rownd.

Many thanks to all of you who didn't move, have a baby, or do anything you considered newsworthy—but it's heartening to read your "no news" answers full of the joys of being a busy wife and mother, chauffeur, gourmet cook, fund manager, community worker, etc., etc. Isn't it fun?

As for your beleaguered secretaries, they are both mourning the remodeling of Sodini's (our old haunt has a new and unfamiliar face) and the astonishing frequency of childhood illness. Shippa Hoy's Dible double, Jennifer and Gretchen, are about to be enrolled in school at the age of two if their mother can persuade the authorities. G-G Tritschler and Don and Sydney left the morning after reunion for a trip to California, and reversed directions for a stay with Lorrie and Bill Erdman for New Years Eve.

And speaking of reunion, TV commercials notwithstanding, we have aged gracefully. Everyone looked wonderful and had a likewise time. Start planning now for 66.

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BIRTHS

Gretchen Albright Peck, a daughter, Susan Louisa, June 14, 1961

Nancy Baker Fekety, a daughter, Sally Jane, January 15, 1962

Sheila Burke Loeffler, a son, Eric Richard, November 9, 1961

Frances Griffith Golden, a son, Robert John, August 8, 1961

Helen Halpern Berkson, a daughter, Joan Paders, August 27, 1961

Sally Hoffman Spangler, a son, James Carl, March 3, 1961

Joan Lindenfelser Crispin, a daughter, Heather, December 8, 1960

Barbara MacDonald Whalen, a daughter, Katherine Ann, October 11, 1961

Jean Maize Franklin, a daughter, Julie Ann, March 24, 1961

Nancy McGhee Mangold, a son, Christopher Steele, April 25, 1961

Jane Montgomery Dickey, a daughter, Jane Sumner, March 27, 1961

Nancy Patterson Courtney, a daughter, Gretchen, February 20, 1961

Bobby Roscoe Stewart, a son, Thomas Foster III, July 17, 1960

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SALLY REPORTING:

Phyllis Hersh Spitz is teaching morning kindergarten at Knoxville Elementary School and third grade at the Rodef Shalom Temple. She has three children, ages 6, 4, and 2.

This June *Peggy Harbison Hendrickson* and Don will be moving on to their next Army assignment, but for now they are spending a year at Purdue University. Don is studying for his Masters in Industrial Engineering. Peggy is a part-time student.

Bunny Fraser Bell and family have bought a new home.

Nancy Lutz is working in New Zealand on a Fulbright Grant. After her job is done there she will be going on to Australia for some touring.

Danny Gray Hall is still skiing in the winter. She is on the Board of Directors for the local county Young Republicans, and doing costumes for the community theater.

Marjorie Beard Kelley and family are moving to Youngstown, Ohio where Dick has been transferred.

Joan Eynon will be flying to Amsterdam soon to visit friends and then on to Wales to spend some time with relatives.

Nancy Eisley Dunn is working as a part-time Literature Chemist at Koppers Company.

Squak Griffith Golden and John finally sold their house in Chicago and moved to Iowa last March.

Helen Halpern Berkson enjoys watching the whales going past on their annual trip to the lagoons in Mexico. She and Harold are still living in San Diego.

Sally Hoffman Spangler is very busy with her three children, PTA, and church work.

Nancy Baker Fekety's husband Bob is now Instructor in Internal Medicine at John Hopkins School of Medicine.

Diane Barratt Swift and Carl have been transferred back to the USA.

Lou Colburn Dobbs and family are off to Midway Island. Lou says she will gladly surrender the battle of the snowsuits to more hearty mothers and take the sun and surf of their Pacific Isle.

Betty Frantz Purdum and family hope to tour Scotland, England and France this June.

Jeannine English Abel is teaching music in her home. She is still studying voice and last summer gave a recital. She also appeared as flute soloist with a festival orchestra.

Sheila Burke Loeffler and Larry now have two boys and two girls, but she still finds time for sketching.

Muriel French Hasely is happy to be receiving the Recorder and hearing about everyone in it.

Marion Gallup Drummond and family are back to their normal routines after a sabbatical leave.

Barbara Logan Brown is busy teaching piano three days a week.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte and her two little girls visited her parents in New Jersey last summer while Dick took his summer Army Reserve training.

From Sally: Last summer *Trish Wilkinson* stopped off in Pittsburgh for a day and she, *Gretchen Donaldson*, *Nancy Hofsoos*, *Mac McDowell Bennett*, *Jean Sweitzer Bower*, *Mim Moffitt*, and I had lunch and spent the afternoon together. Shortly after that we were transferred to Chicago.

DONA REPORTING:

Lois Glazer Michaels writes that she had a glorious visit with *Alice Sedinger Dominneske* at Christmas time and her husband and three wonderful children. Lois has enrolled in Pitt's Graduate school of Public Health for M.S. in hospital administration and medical care research. "I've arrived at that point where leisure time had to be put to constructive use. Community activities were not offering enough satisfaction to justify the time and energy spent, household help relieved me from the repetitive activities of cleaning, washing and ironing. I was ready when the opportunity presented itself for me to work as a part-time research assistant at the School of Public Health toward the Master's Degree. I've spent a lot of time thinking about those of us who were trained to use our minds as well as be competent wives and mothers, and how the constant routine involved in the housewife's role sometimes makes the mind utilization role seem a little unrealistic. It's interesting to see how many college women with families are doing things outside the home. Wonder what other people in our class think about this?"

Barbara MacDonald Whalen's husband received his M.A. in January and is now associated with Ford Motor in Dallas, Texas.

Jean Maize Franklin writes "we are back in Japan after a brief (5 week) trip to the States in December 1960 for Christmas. Our plans are to remain here for two more years, then home in January, 1963."

Nancy McGhee Mangold notes that they are building a new home and they hope to be settled in May. Nancy and her husband are wrapped up in ice skating—Ray is founder and President of the Raritan Valley Figure Skating Club which is a probationary member of the USFSA. Nancy is publicity chairman and they were busy working on an ice carnival which was scheduled for March.

Janet McKain Fawcett is a busy one—taking correspondence courses preparing for a degree in Elementary Education as well as being a Sunday School teacher, Church Circle Secretary and PTA Recording Secretary. They moved to a large three story brick colonial last summer.

Madeline Miles spent Easter vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco. She has been promoted to Assistant Director, Speech Therapy Department, Children's Hospital, Denver.

Bobby Roscoe Stewart, besides traveling through the west, taking graduate credits in art at University of Utah, organized a French class and an art class for neighborhood children. Her own boys are five, four and one and one half years of age.

Holly Sherrard DeMart and Herb had a trip to Europe last summer. They went to London, Paris, Germany and Switzerland. Herbie, six and one half, and Nancy, three and one half, stayed at home with a housekeeper. They had a nice visit with *Nancy Williams Ridinger* ('54) and her husband in December when Nancy was in Annapolis to sing the contralto solos of "The Messiah" with the Hood College and the Naval Academy Glee Clubs in the Academy Chapel.

Jane Smith Donaldson had a bone operation on both feet which has really slowed her down. Her in-laws visited for three and one half weeks and her mother for four weeks to help out, but now she says she has to "unspoil" the boys. They are planning a late winter vacation in Florida as soon as she can be completely on her own. Jane would love to hear from any classmates if you go to Toronto or anywhere in Ontario.

Alice Snook Kalla writes that Dick started his medical practice last August.

Tricia Wilkinson is still living it up in California. She is reading consultant for Ginn and Company, publishers, and her job takes her all over California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. She and three friends had a fabulous trip to Mexico over the Christmas holidays.

So many things I'd like to do, but with boys 5, 4 and 1½ I am pretty much limited to the church and nursery school type of thing for the moment.

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MARRIAGE

Rosalind Case to William T. Reynolds, January 20, 1962

BIRTHS

Kay Avers Headley, a son, James Alan, August 13, 1961

Barbara Black Councilor, a son, David Theodore, December 15, 1961

Barbara Braun Bajoras, a son, Robert Edward, November 2, 1961

Yvonne Brooks Saxton, a son, David Ross, August 30, 1961

Phyllis Carroll Grandey, a daughter, Kathryn Carroll, September 18, 1961

Mary Ellen Donaghue Ploeger, a daughter, Rosemary, December 12, 1961

Gretchen Elchlepp Smith, a son, Christian Eric, September 18, 1961

Elizabeth Jane Fawcett Coleman, a son, James Filer, Jr., October 26, 1961

Angela Fee Levy, a daughter, Carol Diane

Nancy Follett Waichler, a son, Scott Randolph, July 20, 1961

Barbara Freas Cole, a son, Steven

Marcia Glazer Arnold, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, June 9, 1961

Ethel Gottesman Baroff, a daughter, Lisa Susan, November 9, 1961

Lavinia Grimes Simons, a son, Matthew Lamson, April 11, 1961

Janet Hoy Sterling, a daughter, Valerie Joan, August 16, 1961

Dorothy King Lind, a son, David, February 17, 1962

Ruth Levison Kalish, a son, David James, October 22, 1961

Barbara McVicker Martin, a son, Ted, October 18, 1961

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath, a daughter, Shanta Lynn, October 16, 1961

Ruth Oberheim Webb, a daughter, Doreen, February 28, 1961

Mary Kay Sanner Hooper, a son, Michael, July 18, 1961

Joanna Warner White, a daughter, Ellen Cassell, January 3, 1961

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SALLY REPORTING:

Yvonne Brooks Saxton is convinced that being a mother is the best job she has ever had. Her husband has been appointed Assistant Youth Secretary of the Central YMCA of Cleveland and her leisure time is spent participating in the Y-Wives.

Marcia Glazer Aronld's second little girl was born on her 27th birthday. Her husband Larry passed his C.P.A. exam last November. Marcia is doing part-time research work at Pitt Medical School.

Since her marriage in January, Roz Case Reynolds is working as copy chief for Earl Palmer Brown and Associates in Washington.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn is still enjoying life in Ft. Lauderdale, alternating between work, gardening and the beach. She is teaching first grade and attended a summer school session at Barry College in Miami last summer.

Mary Ellen Donaghue Ploeger, Molly Lenhardt Rowden and Mary Kay Moseley Kamath are all proud owners of new homes, and Reggie McDonough O'Rourke set the all time record with her 9th move in 7½ years—says it's even unbelievable to her! Molly has been teaching piano and is a Girl Scout Leader among other community activities.

Barbara Freas Cole is staying with her family until Bill returns from Korea in October, and Janet Hoy Sterling has moved to Connecticut but is still active in church kindergarten work.

Nancy Smith Bierwerth is also teaching a kindergarten class at church as well as being Secretary of the Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters.

Libby Graham Williams reports that Jay has a new job as a sales trainee with Pfauities Permutit Co. in Rochester.

Leslie Mulvihill Brockett's husband has now formed his own public relations business. Don's original musical revue opens at the Drexelbrook Swimming and Tennis Club in Drexel Hill the first weekend of March.

Sally Seiple Tullai and John had a nice visit with Claire Koller Runger and her family on their way back from North Carolina last May. John will finish his residency in anesthesia in June and plans to remain at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown.

KAY REPORTING:

Donna Bailey Royston writes that she joined the B.O.A.C. staff last November in Wexford, Pennsylvania.

Barb Beecham Volk and Dick enjoyed a two-week trip to Williamsburg last fall. The Volks experienced two sad events in the loss of Barb's mother in August and the loss of Dick's mother two weeks later. Our heartfelt thoughts to you both.

Barbara Black Councilor sounds mighty busy as mother of three boys.

Congrats to Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn on her winning jingle line. Her prize incidentally was a Purina "Eager Eater" dog bowl—Good try, Sandy.

Barbara Braun Bajoras has a new son and a new house this year.

Phyllis Carroll Grandey obtained her elementary teaching credential last May, but arrival of a new daughter in May retired her temporarily from the classroom. Phyllis's husband is physicist for Ford Motor Company in Newport Beach.

Linda Cunningham Bhame retired from teaching at Christmas and moved at the same time. Linda often sees Mary Alice McGivern Deahl as their husbands are old high school friends.

Gretchen Elchlepp Smith writes of being happily engaged in baby care with "two under two."

B. J. Fawcett Coleman moved to Poughkeepsie, New York, six weeks after the arrival of James, Jr.

Nan Follett Waichler is still busy with civic affairs, as well as now having 3 young'uns. They have a big, old house in Oak Park which they are redecorating. Nan is Chatham representative in her area.

Lois Gilpin Pollock, amid busy schedule, found herself at a Christmas tea for past, present and future Chathamites. Lots of interested candidates were there, plus one student who thought Lois was the mother of a present Chathamite!

Pat Gordon Moore is doing private-duty nursing at Allegheny General Hospital on the cat-eye shift, plus being mother of two.

Jean Graham Rhodes is putting her college major to good use again. She is teaching Spanish as well as knitting at the YWCA.

Marilyn Hill sounds as though she is off on an adventure. She resigned her advertising job to move to San Francisco. Will look for a job and home once there. Good Luck.

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas, teaching kindergarten in the winter, enjoys free summers. Last year she visited Glacier National Park, Yellowstone, Banff and Lake Louise. This year she plans to go to Oregon and Washington to the World's Fair.

Always enjoy Jan Jordan Williams' replies. Jan's family now resides in a quaint little town in New York, whose most famous resident was Horace Greeley (hence everything is named after him). The only crime known there is hub-cap stealing. Jan's husband just returned from a 3 month business trip to Japan. Jan sounds mighty busy with housekeeping, bringing up her daughter, supplying illustrations for her firm, occasionally decorating a house, and now is delving into Palmistry.

Marie Kibler Gaertner is teaching kindergarten in Brookline School, Pittsburgh and Ruth Levison Kalish happily writes of latest arrival David.

Nancy McCafferty Watts is a real trouper. Husband Bill is a Captain in U.S. Army Signal Corp. They are presently living in a 3 bedroom mobile home in the barren, dusty plains of Texas. The Watts now have four children. Somehow Nan found time to teach Nursery School and be a leader of a Senior Scout Troop while at her former residence in New Jersey. Bill was a guest on TV "Concentration" program last summer and won a Thunderbird car and a Russian Seal Skin coat for Nan. Nice prizes until Uncle Sam thought so too.

Pat McCormick Goodrich is active in AAUW, Women's Club and crafts groups plus doing several free-lance illustrating jobs for university publications this past fall.

Barbara McVicker Martin writes of a new home to be completed by spring and a new arrival, Ted.

House building, also, was Joan Monahan McFalls this past year. She retired from teaching and now keeps busy with various civic activities.

Carla Norberg Gaut is on the "move" again. The Gauts lived in Irwin, Pennsylvania (hometown) for 4 short months only to have the PRR send Charles back to Creson, Pennsylvania in February. Carla says in 6 years of marriage they've lived in 6 different locations. She really never gets unpacked.

Ruth Oberheim Webb reports new daughter, Doreen. Ruth is painting signs for an Insurance Company.

Vinnie Grimes Simons is getting set to move in May to one of the townhouses in Shadyside which husband Tom is building, and they are enjoying their first young'un.

Natalie Stern Miller has had a traveling year, last spring to Hawaii, taking in Honolulu and touring Oahu. In the fall they drove to the Pacific Northwest and Canada, visiting Banff, Olympic, Mt. Rainer and Crater Lake National Parks enroute. Natalie and Craig are both taking courses at Ventura College.

Mannie Thorne Wright is busy with two daughters and being a minister's wife.

Nancy Walker DeWard writes Lynn is as feminine as their Tony is "all boy." Sorry Nan, I listed Lynn as a son last year; excuse please. Nan and Tom enjoyed the December visit of Tom's folks and did some traveling with them. Nan, unable to resist that old job, has been doing some substitute teaching as well as AAUW and Family Service Activities.

It has again been wonderful to receive word from you all. As for this reporter, we Headleys have had a wonderful year. In October my husband opened his own Insurance Agency with offices at home. In November I flew to Los Angeles to be with No. 2 sister on arrival of her 5th child, and upon returning drove to New York to spend Thanksgiving weekend with No. 1 sister and family. In December we received news that our adoption application has been accepted and we received the most Blessed of all Christmas gifts on December 14, a son, Alan, then 4 months old. Such joy our home has never known before.

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5th Reunion
June 2, 1962

MARRIAGES

Patricia Alogna to Lt. (j.g.) Daniel M.
Riess, March 17, 1962

Dorothy Dieckman to David S. Harman,
May 20, 1961

Judy Kohn to Irving T. Goldie, June 29,
1961

Gisela Paoli to Cesar H. Villafana, Decem-
ber 20, 1961

Irene Patterson to Paul Sichert, February 7,
1961

Rhoda Weitsman to David N. David, July
2, 1961

BIRTHS

Nancy Cannon Cocke, a son, William Ron-
ald V, June 9, 1960

Joyce Dull Sepp, daughter, Kristin Dull,
November 28, 1961

Susan Feldman Cohen, a son, Andrew Da-
vid, December 12, 1961

Barbara Fineshriber Adler, a daughter,
Lynne, June 7, 1961

Nancy Kingham Gardiner, a daughter,
Christine Diane, August 12, 1961

Janice Kregar Lewis, a son, Scott Edward,
February 19, 1962

Barbara Madson Shannon, a son, Jeffrey
Stephan, December 15, 1960

Kathleen Meyer Abrahamson, a son, Kurt
Gunnar, May 2, 1961

Jackie Miller Ross, a daughter, Christine
Louise, December, 1961

Irene Patterson Sichert, a daughter, Nancy
Anne, January 18, 1962

Stephanie Ruben Klein, a daughter, Aman-
da Louise, July 9, 1961

Elizabeth Russell Pugh, a son, William R.,
March 6, 1961

Rena Schurmaster Sherman, a daughter,
Nina Lee, December 20, 1961

Betty Sekedy Venables, a son, Robert An-
drew, November 20, 1961

Rose Senoff Eisenstein, a son, Daniel Mi-
chael, August 1, 1961

Althea Speerhas O'Connor, a son, Kevin,
February 25, 1961

Sheila Stevens Otto, a daughter, Cynthia,
June 21, 1961

Nancy Teeters Bunce, a daughter, Mary
Carol, December 20, 1961

Eleanor Wills Myers, a daughter, Elizabeth
Sue, September 25, 1961

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BARBARA REPORTING:

Pat Alogna Riess and husband will be in
San Francisco several months, but a specific
address is now unknown since they're de-
pendent on the operations schedule of
Dan's submarine.

Barbara Baker Kreindler reports that
aside from being a full-time housewife, she
has become active in a local chapter of
Women's American O R T.

Nancy Cannon Cocke and Ron are in the
process of building a new home, in addi-
tion to which Nancy is busy with an art
appreciation course (much aided by Chat-
ham's Arts course), antique study group,
Republican party work, and Ron and Billy.

Karen Cohen Camens and Irving have
just finished building their new home in
N. Miami Beach.

Helen Davis Rowe and family have a
new addition—a Dalmation. Last summer
they visited with Kathy Meyer Abrahamson
and her little one.

After an unforgettable honeymoon in
Nassau, Dorothy Dieckman Harman and
Dave settled in his home town on the Ohio
River where he is a pharmacist. They are
especially busy remodeling a sixty-year old
house, which they will move into in April.

Jacksonville, Florida has been very en-
joyable for Joyce Dull Sepp and Bob for
the past two years, but his tour of Naval
duty will end in July and they'll return to
Connellsville where he'll open a dental of-
fice. And, of course, they'll be taking back
a little "rebel," daughter Kristin.

Our "continental," Paula Fleming, spent
October '61 in Okinawa and Japan where
she visited temples and shrines in Kyoto,
stayed in a Japanese inn in the middle of
the Geisha district, made many beautiful
and exotic purchases, swam in the East
China Sea, AND found time to learn
enough Japanese to take care of herself in
Tokyo. It's off to the World's Fair this
summer!

An interesting note from Marilyn Grady
Candler: she and George have become a
host family in an organization known as
the Buffalo World Hospitality Association
(only three such groups in the country).
It's purpose is to entertain (via host fam-
ilies) foreign visitors to the city with tours

to places of local interest, and also "at home" entertaining. Many of the visitors do not speak English and travel with interpreters from the State Department. In the past year Marilyn and George have entertained groups from Bolivia, Venezuela, Argentina, Costa Rica, and Japan.

Carol Grim LeClere and Bill moved to Ann Arbor in August '61. He is working for the fraternity again and—Happy Days! —is no longer traveling. Billy is in nursery school (he'll soon be four).

Nancy Kasper Nixon reports that acquiring a new house and an enormous German Shepherd have been a lot of work, and a lot of fun.

Mary Killen Cochran spent a white Christmas in Pittsburgh where she had a reunion with her old roomie, Keay Baker Hathaway.

Jo Long Pahl sends word that she's still chasing just one monkey, now two years old. Husband Don terminated his job teaching music last June, and is now working in Wheeling. A move in that direction will take place in the near future.

JANE REPORTING:

Ginny Ladish Angulo sends best regards to everyone from her home in Bogota, Colombia; she hopes to attend our class reunion in June. Ginny writes that she has been very active in church work in Bogota. Carlos is still working with Hideroestudios, but has also started a soils testing laboratory with three friends as partners.

Alice McGee Collins is attending Pitt graduate school and teaching full time in the Pittsburgh schools. Carver is still at Chatham with the drama department. June 1963 will find the Collins family in Scotland for an indefinite stay.

Jean McLurath McCally praises the rural life on their forty acre farm. She, Mike, and Matthew now live in a 125-year-old farmhouse to which they have added one horse, one dog, and one cat. Mike joined the Air Force after ending his internship in June, and the McCallys spent three hot months in San Antonio, Texas where Mike attended flight surgeon school.

Gail Miller is active in the local political scene in Pelham, New York, where she works as a legal secretary. Gail is planning a tour of Italy and France this spring.

Kathy Meyer Abrahamson, Swede, and busy one-year-old Kurt have recently moved into a six-room Cape Cod home in Westfield, Massachusetts. It is probably, as Kathy writes, "the only Cape Cod in New England decorated in Danish modern."

Congratulations to Gisela Paoli Villafana on her recent marriage. Gisela is now living in Abilene, Texas, where Cesar is an electrical engineer for Brown and Root Construction Company.

Jane Pattie McCoy is working as a secretary at the University of Virginia while Hank finishes his third year of law school.

Betsy Russell Pugh wrote in a pre-Christmas card last fall that Em was taking the family to Switzerland for a year while he works in I.B.M. research. Betsy sends a long letter telling of their experiences liv-

ing in Zurich. They do what sight-seeing and skiing they can, she says, depending on the whims of year-old Billy.

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum tells of visiting frequently with Sonia Kurtz Matlick, '58, who has moved to Nashville, and is planning a trip to Augusta, Georgia to see Nan Feldman Gross. Mary Ann and Hal are up to their ears in plaster and paint, having expanded their house to include two more bedrooms and a bath. She hopes to have it all cleaned up in time to attend the class reunion.

A letter from Rose Senoff Eisenstein notes the arrival of Daniel Michael in August, and a move to Philadelphia, where Mark is enjoying his residency training in pediatrics.

Mimi Skinner Wainwright reports that Bill received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan last year and is again teaching at Dartmouth.

Sheila Stevens Otto sends news that she's found Judy Woods Murphy, who is married to a doctor and living nearby.

Nancy Teeters Bunce is still active in the Butler, Pennsylvania AAUW and Junior Women's Club despite the recent addition of Mary Carol to a very busy household.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty sends no news; just "hi!" to everyone.

Rhoda Weitsman David is teaching third grade in Plainedge, Long Island. David is a chemical market research analyst. The Davids are busy furnishing their apartment after a honeymoon in Bermuda and second honeymoon two weeks later in New England—no time for community projects yet!

Refinishing furniture and studying the short story at Pitt are keeping Lynn Wilner Hauker busy these days. Lynn reports something to make us all feel older; Karen is in kindergarten this year. The Hawker family has visited with Jo Long Pahl, Ann Scott Byers, and Lynn Backes Wilson and Hal this past year.

Sue Feldman Cohen reports that Bill is now a resident in Allergic Diseases at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. The Cohens will settle down at last when Bill opens his own practice in Waterbury, Connecticut in July.

Mary MacNaughton Belcher, Bob, and Lynn have joined the small clan of 1957 Chathamites in the North Hills section of Pittsburgh; they moved from Minneapolis over Christmas.

Jackie Miller Ross and her family have moved from Philadelphia to a new home in Massachusetts where Lee is an industrial sales manager for Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company. Jackie issues an open invitation to all Chatham grads in Massachusetts, and would particularly like to locate Judy Shock. She would appreciate hearing from anyone who has Judy's married name and address.

Tee Speerhas O'Connor is active in a local civic organization in Silver Spring and also in church work, in addition to taking care of Kathleen, Terri Lee, and Kevin.

Ellie Lu Wills Myers visited with Marcia Nelson in Connecticut last summer. She's

busy with two children, but manages to do substitute teaching and is president of the local women's association.

Ann Yanko is temporarily located in Cambridge, Massachusetts where she is on an AAUW post-doctoral fellowship. She is also finishing her dissertation for the University of Wisconsin, and hopes to have her degree by June. Ann plans to go abroad this summer, and then "recover" in time to start teaching in the department of English at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The newest addition to the Burfoot family is a redoubtable almost-beagle, Charley, who adds much to the general uproar. When things get too overwhelming, Helen Davis Rowe, Mary MacNaughton Belcher and I get together with our three children and spend an afternoon over sandwiches and coffee. Mary Elliott Donaldson, Jack, and Michael spent a weekend with us last summer; Betts Backes stopped in for an afternoon while visiting in the city. Fred is still working for the Corps of Engineers in Pittsburgh, and I have taken on the teenagers at our church for a crafts class one afternoon a week. Hope to see you all at the reunion!

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MARRIAGES

Debbie Brog to Alan Bernstein, October 7, 1961

Alma Salvetti to Brook H. Jennings, II, December 30, 1961

Nancy Sherwood to W. Brewster Willcox, October, 1961

Earla Sue Smith to Charles Cobin McNaull, Jr., July 15, 1961

Joan Winters to Dr. Jack M. George, August 11, 1961

BIRTHS

Lois Shook Becker, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, January 6, 1962

Maria Diniaco Passodelis, a daughter, Barbara Lynn, October 9, 1961

Ruth Gottesman Silverman, a son, David Lowell, September 28, 1961

Roberta Einhorn Chester, a son, Peter Meles, April 6, 1961

Susie Quad Croel, a daughter, Lisa Susanne, October 24, 1961

Steliane Parthemos Karfes, a daughter, Irene, July 25, 1960

Alice Rexer Kolek, a daughter, Alice Jane, January 21, 1962

Donna Hincks Harris, a son, Brett Michael, October 17, 1961

Marylou Linsinger Gault, a son, Stephen Gene, December 26, 1961

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New residents on Long Island, New York are *Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger* and *Howard*. Bette Jo is teaching art in two schools on Long Island in addition to working toward her Master's degree at Queen's College. Howard is an Associate Professor of Law and Director of Law School Placement at N.Y.U. Law School. During Christmas vacation, they traveled to Florida.

"Missie" *Mendelson Cummins* and Millard visited the Greenbergers on a recent business trip to New York City. "Missie" has been doing private speech work at home which keeps her quite busy. Marc is now 2½ years old.

Joan Winters George is now living in Bethesda, Maryland, where Jack is stationed at the National Institute of Health in the U. S. Public Health Service. They spent New Year's Eve with *Danna Vance*.

From Sunnyvale, California come greetings from *Ruanne Krislett Young*. Dick is teaching at Stanford University. Ruanne sees *Toby Aronstein*, who lives and works in Berkeley, quite often, and would love to see any classmates who happen to visit the San Francisco area.

Sandy Smith Lyter and Irv have been busy finishing a large game room in the basement of their new home in Bradford, Pennsylvania. Irv is teaching Pennsylvania history in a new school there. Chad and Jennie have many new playmates in the neighborhood.

Holly Wilbar Johnston has no news to report, but sends her best to all the class. She has enjoyed meeting some of the girls in Harrisburg who are studying at Chat-ham now.

Lois Shook Becker is still painting and exhibiting her work, in addition to being the busy mother of two girls. Don is an intern at University Hospitals in Cleveland this year.

Sally Head started a new job at the beginning of the year with the New York State Division of Employment in the Employment Service. She is in their training program now, but in June will be a "full-fledged" Employment Interviewer.

A new daughter and a new home have been keeping *Maria Diniaco Passodelis* very busy. Nick recently opened his dental practice in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

We were pleased to receive a note from *Diana Wooster Webster*, whom we hadn't heard from in several years. She and Barry are busily working on their new home which they moved into in November, 1958. They have two children, Barry Reed, and Katherine Ruth.

Ruth Gottesman Silverman and Bob are the proud parents of David Lowell, born in September. His two sisters are Ricki Carol, 4 years, and Margie Sue, 2 years. The Silvermans also report that they have recently purchased a beautiful sailboat, and invite any and all classmates to visit them and enjoy a cruise.

After a wonderful two month stay in France last summer, studying at the Sorbonne and traveling throughout the Prov-

inces, *Carol Parker* is enjoying another year of teaching in Mellon Jr. High School in Mt. Lebanon.

Than Metro Isoukas is in her third year of teaching high school chemistry, and has been studying during the summers and at night since graduation at Temple University. By June of this year she hopes to have her Master's degree. Her husband is finishing his third year in surgical residency at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Also teaching and studying is *Doris Redman Foster*. She is in her second year of teaching Latin in Alexandria, Virginia, and is doing graduate work in German at George Washington University, where John is also enrolled working towards a Bachelor's degree in geography.

Jinnie Nabors reports having visited with *Barb Hughes Schrader* and *Dottie Whitfield Purdy* recently. Jinnie now lives in Center City, Philadelphia and is teaching 5th grade there.

Marie Smith Smith is quite busy these days with 1½ year old Theresi Ann and private piano lessons. In addition, Marie is Chatham's Alumnae Representative in the Syracuse area. Jim is an agent with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, and they moved into a lovely new home last August.

After receiving her M.A. degree in Religion from Yale Divinity School, *Nancy Sherwood Willcox* has been substitute teaching and working as assistant children's worker for the Minnesota Board of Education. Decorating her new home has also taken a good deal of her time. Bruce is now serving his first pastorate in a suburb of Minneapolis. This summer Nancy will be teaching a junior division observation school at Hamline University in relation to the Faribault School of Religious Education.

Judy Keller Wiley has returned to Chatham to continue working towards her degree. She reports that things seem pretty much the same at school, but she misses seeing her former classmates around the campus. Twenty-month old Lorna keeps Judy busy at home.

Ruth McMillen is teaching the 6th grade in Oakmont, Pennsylvania and did graduate work at Penn State last summer. Ruth was part of a small "reunion" which took place in December, but more about that later!

"Dee Dee" *Frye* is in her second year of teaching in Lakewood, Ohio. Her Spanish classes include both the elementary and junior high levels. Last May she was maid of honor in *Marcia Fallon Meador's* wedding. Marcie is still working at US Steel in Pittsburgh. She and George have an apartment in Avalon.

Big news from *Elaine Bloom Greenberger* is that she and Elliott have bought a new home in Scott Township with lots of play area for their sons.

"Bobby" *Einborn Chester* sends word that husband Bob started his private law practice a year ago. In addition to being a busy mother, "Bobby" is active in the League of Women Voters, and plans to do

some substitute teaching. She also reports having visited with *Donna Croyle McCoy* and *Judy Ritter*.

At the end of the school year last June, *Ann Reynolds Wise* and Glenn had a wonderful six-week vacation, during which they travelled and hunted for apartments. Now residing in Norwalk, Connecticut, they are both employed as engineers at the Norden Division of United Aircraft. Ann says that her work is in chemistry in spite of the title!

Elly Roeger received her M.A. in Political Science in June 1961 from the University of Pennsylvania. She then travelled to Scandinavia, Spain, Neapolitan Italy, and to Frankfurt, Germany, where she lived with *Carol Ebert Halsey's* parents for a month. Since September she has been working for the Center for International Economic Growth in Washington, D. C., a private, non-profit clearing house of information on international economics.

Earla Sue Smith McNaull now lives in Newport, Rhode Island, where Colin is stationed as an Ensign in the Navy Reserve. She has been teaching in nearby Portsmouth, and manages to have some spare time for club work.

We were happy to hear from several members of our class who are now living in various parts of the world. "Susie" *Quad Croel*, husband Philip, and daughter Lisa Suzanne are stationed in the Canal Zone. For the past ten months the Croels have been busy meeting people and learning about Panama. Susie has auditioned for a role in a play, *A Dash of Bitters*, being produced at the Cristobal Little Theatre, a converted movie theatre on a World War II Air Base.

From another part of the world comes news from *Steliane Parthemos Karfes*. She and her husband and daughter have been living in Tokyo, Japan, since November, 1961. Frank is stationed there with the Air Force, and is quite busy, since he is one of the two Oral Surgeons in the Far East. "Parthy" says they have been having a wonderful time, and have become accustomed to the many unusual customs of the country.

Elaine Carberry Allison is quite busy these days with Michael, 2½ years, and Jeffrey, 7 months. In her spare time she sings in a church choir. Jim is completing his Master's degree at Princeton.

This past October, *Sandi Wagner Gross* and her husband had a wonderful trip to England, France, and Denmark. At present, Sandi is working toward a Master's degree at the University of Delaware.

Alice Rexer Kolek and Tony have moved into their new home in Greentree along with Anthony, Jr., 3 years, and Alice Jane, 2 months. Tony is a Research Technician for Crucible Steel, and is attending Carnegie Tech.

Barbara Rubin Levendorf sends regards from West Virginia. Son Kelly is now 20 months old. Barbara has been doing some substitute teaching, but still finds time for bridge games and travel.

Since graduation, *Sue Allardice* has done quite a lot of traveling. She participated in a student travel program which took her to Italy for a month, and to France, where she lived with the family of Mireille Dupre, Chatham's exchange student in '58-'59. Mimi is now married and has one child, a boy. Sue is presently employed as a copywriter in the advertising department of Joseph Horne's, and attends classes at Ivy School of Art. Sue reports that *Rae Nancy Fife*, who attended Chatham for a year, also works at Horne's.

Donna Hincks Harris says she has seen enough sand and cactus down around El Paso to last a lifetime! Husband Terry has been in the Army Dental Corps since his graduation from Pitt Dental School last June. The Harrises plan to return to Pennsylvania after discharge in June, 1963, to set up practice.

Anne Walther Weaver, Dave, and daughters Deborah and Andrea have been living in Columbus for the past five years. Dave is now a senior resident in Oral Surgery, and in July, they will return to Hamilton, Ohio, to set up practice there.

Debbie Brog Bernstein is now living in Hampton, Virginia, where her husband is a corrective therapist at the VA Hospital.

Sally Manfredi Guthrie, Dick, and Shari Lynn, almost a year old, moved into a new home last spring. Both Dick and Sally are teaching.

Marylou Linsinger Gault has her hands full with Jimmy, 2 years old and Stephen, 2 months.

Earlier in our news, I mentioned a reunion that took place in December. Well, that was at my wedding, on the 30th. *Ruth McMillen*, *Judy Keller Wiley*, *Shirley Brusco*, (my bridesmaid) *Sally Manfredi Guthrie*, *Arleen Boyda Porter*, '60 were all there, along with my cohort in class news, *Sallie McQuiston Schneider*. It was really wonderful seeing everyone again, although we missed *Marylou Linsinger Gault*, who was in the hospital where her second son was born a few days before.

Brook and I are living in an apartment in Franklin, Virginia, where Brook is employed by the state as a guidance counselor in their system of correctional institutions. We're now the proud owners of a baby grand piano, and I've been busy giving voice and piano lessons. Our extra time is spent in traveling, bridge, civic and church work.

Sallie McQuiston Schneider's time is taken up with red-haired, blue eyed Laura Ann, soon to be a year old. Sallie has also been doing a great deal of substitute teaching in the Churchill area schools. Husband Bob's Boy Scout troop is growing by leaps and bounds, which brings to mind that if any of you need a recipe for making 60 ham barbecues . . .

We want to thank all those who sent in a dollar to be used for mailing costs in the future. We were pleased to get such a good response. It was good to hear from you all again this year, and we hope to hear from even more of you next year!

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ENGAGEMENTS

Martha Bulkley to Robert Hostetter, January 1, 1962. The wedding date is set for June 16, 1962.

Marilyn Eckert to Albert E. Winters

Carol Ewing to David Goff at Christmas time

Maria Liadus to Dr. James C. Faskianos

Geraldine Reisker to Guy H. Edwards

MARRIAGES

Nigar Abbasi to Shahid Husain

Robin Askin to William C. DeKleine

Judy Allan to Barry J. Mitchel

Susan Price Engel to Philip Stanley Golden

Mary Booth Fassett to Ralph H. Roberts, U.S.N.R. on December 30, 1961

Ruth Fingeret to Leonard Weiss, April 15, 1962 at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

Joan Godfried to John Lowman Wyler

Frances Goodside to Frank Feigert

Margaret Sue Hocker to Joseph M. Ballay, Jr.

Mary Jennings to Kenneth J. Quickel

Diane Karp to Irving L. Bloom

Mary Louise Kaylor to 2nd Lt. James Russell Maury, USAF, February 10, 1962

Fran Keenan to John Bonfigli

Paula Keizler to Gilbert B. Cramer

Joan Maxine Koerner to Dr. Arthur A. Greenfield

Shirley Lewis to Gene L. Minner

Judith A. Nebesnik to George E. Pilgrim

Sharon Norton to Michael A. Tomalin

Ruth Odle to Stanley G. Cohen

Barbara Pings to Wayne Rawley, III, U. S. Army

Adair Sidford to Anthony Alworth

Susan E. Smith to Arthur A. Balika on June 24, 1961

Jean Thonen to Ernst W. Nickel on July 15, 1961

Karen Tiedy to Robert H. Ream

BIRTHS

Janice Horovitz Printz, a son, Barry Evan, February 2, 1962

Fran Keenan Bonfigli, a son, Paul Adrian, January 4, 1962

Joan Koerner Greenfield, a son, Dwynn Noel, August 27, 1959

Elizabeth McLaughlin Hobler, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, February 18, 1961

Adair Sidford Alworth, a son, Jeffrey Todd, September 13, 1961

Carroll Spelke Smaltz, a daughter, Connie Carroll, April 22, 1961

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SALLY REPORTING:

From West Pakistan, *Nigar Abbasi* writes that she became Mrs. Shahid Husain on December 25th, and has sent us a photograph taken at the reception given by her parents on December 26th. While Shahid works for the government as Deputy Secretary, Planning and Development of West Pakistan, they are living in a five-room flat in Lahore. "The month of fasting is on here," she says, "my husband, more than I, is very particular about it. When the 30 days are over, on March 7, we have our big festival coming up. So I am somewhat occupied in getting my house ready for that time." Nigar urges all Chathamites,



Nigar and her husband

especially the Class of '61, to visit them, and "be a little more adventurous!"—as she recalls a visit from Anne Frank (Chatham '62) and her English husband, who honeymooned on a hitch-hiking tour of the world! She loves hearing from us, and hopes to come back to America in the not-too-distant future—we hope so too!!!

After an August wedding in Walpole, Massachusetts and a "joyous ten-days' honeymoon in Bermuda," *Judy Allan Mitchell* is busy attending graduate classes in education and English at Tufts University (working toward an M.Ed.) while husband Barry works as a research engineer for the AVCO Corporation. He completed work for his Ph.D. which he will "pick up" at Carnegie Tech in June. When the Mitchells aren't busy studying and typing papers (Barry has completed three for publication), they're out exploring Boston and keeping up with the activities of the Charles Playhouse theatre group, to which they belong. Judy writes that they "bumped into" *Sheila Rush* in Harvard Square one night and had a "hashy reunion."

Sheila writes that she is *very busy* at Harvard Law School, and already is beginning to feel the pressure of once-a-year exams creeping up in June. But she finds Harvard "challenging, delightful, and enjoyable." She has seen *Tela Cohn*, who is working for Henry Kissinger; talked with *Ginger Robinson*, and had lunch with *Liz Jones*.

Robin Askin DeKleine and Bill are happily settled in their "swish" new apartment. Robin is working in a biochemical research lab, while Bill works as a project engineer for a Buffalo chemical firm. "After hours" they both join in the activities of the Amherst Players, for which Bill is stage manager, entertain friends for bridge and ping-pong, and are taking a philosophy of religion course. Robin writes that "the things we learned in Philosophy of Life with Dr. Arnett seem so . . . simple upon reflection

that I can't imagine why I had so much trouble with the course . . . !"

From New York City comes news that *Marge Hanson* is "still at Columbia's School of International Affairs, duly enrolled in the African Studies program." She has been doing some volunteer work with the American Committee on Africa. She is soon to begin work with one of the African delegations to the UN, and hopes to have a job in London for this summer with a firm having branches in Africa. Marge reports that *Carol DeChellis*, *Judy Hicks*, and *Marilou Querns* appeared at her apartment one day with "a jug of wine, a loaf . . ."

Maintaining a comfortable house and caring for baby Paul Adrian are keeping *Fran Keenan Bonfigli* very busy these days, but she "would not trade them for anything" and "would advise marriage for everyone." However, Fran hopes to teach next year and "utilize in a practical way the four years I spent at Chatham."

While her husband Gene is studying at Westminster College, *Shirley Lewis Minner* is teaching 38 fifth-graders in the Hickory Township School.

Joyce Teegardin will move to Washington, D. C., on April 1st to begin a new job as a Parish Worker with the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America. Her home address, 2630 Canterbury Drive, Columbus 21, Ohio, until she has a permanent address in Washington.

Among the ivy-covered buildings of Princeton I have found *Marianne Byrn*, working in the Frick Chemical Laboratory as a research assistant. She is entertaining serious thoughts of going on for a Ph.D. in chemistry, but her graduate school plans are still indefinite. I spent a delightful weekend at Princeton with her and her Englishmen colleagues; she has "run into" *Marty Sanner Grover*, *Liz Jones*, and *Glorianne Hubert Robbi*; and she paid me a surprise visit late one night here at St. Tim's.

As for your reporter, she's enjoying an interesting year as "Academic Assistant to the Head Mistress," which involves a multitude of miscellaneous and challenging tasks, big and little; and I'm getting a good look at another girls' school, this time from a faculty member's point of view. On a recent weekend visit to Pittsburgh I got an all-too-brief glimpse of Chatham and heard the choir's dress rehearsal for the concert with Kenyon. They sounded good, and it was great to see "Uncle Larry" Malfatti again.

RUTHIE REPORTING:

Benita Acheson reports that she loves New York. She is busily engaged in taking a secretarial course plus taking care of three rambunctious children.

Joan Cercone is a bi-lingual secretary to the Vice President of Sales of Mesta Machine Company. Joan is also taking night courses in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

Barbara Eaton Marks will be living in Salem, W. Va., for two years while her husband completes his education at Salem College.

Sue Engel Golden reports that she is doing part-time research. Phil, her husband, is an engineer with Western Electric and is working for his Master's degree in industrial engineering.

Since *Alice Evans* transferred from Chatham, she has been doing quite a bit of traveling. She recently visited Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, and the rest of the United States and Canada previous to this. During the year, she is a fifth grade teacher in a self-contained room, in Brentwood Elementary School, Sarasota, Florida.

Paula Keizler Cramer is busy as both a housewife and a school teacher in Washington, D. C. She is teaching 11th grade American history. Her husband Gil is working as a tax law specialist for the Department of Internal Revenue, and is going to Georgetown University for a Masters in tax law.

After attending summer school at Columbia University taking graduate work in history, *Carol Lemke* is now teaching fifth grade. She says she is mother, sister, friend, nurse, and occasionally teacher to thirty-five "cherubs." During the Christmas holidays, *Mary Sendek*, *Dottie Kapp*, *Betsy Waite*, and Carol had a fine visit with *Suzanne Harper Chalko*, a former Chatham student.

Barbara Levine and *Joan Levine* spent last summer traveling through Europe. Now Barbara is working on her Master's in social work at Columbia University and is also a caseworker for the Family Location Service. Part of her job entails tracing missing family members. Joan is working at the Art Directors Club of New York.

Maria Liadis reports that she is teaching for the Chartiers Valley Jointure, and that she will be getting married to Dr. James C. Faskianos on June 10, 1962.

Judith Nebesnik Pilgrim is director and owner of The Dance Academy in Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where she teaches Russian ballet, jazz, and tap. She has modeled in several Arizona fashion shows as a special guest, and was recently a guest ballerina in Tucson, Arizona for the civic concert.

Marilou Querns is employed as a research assistant for Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Incorporated, consultants and actuaries on employee benefits.

Elizabeth Waite is teaching Spanish to sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

JANICE REPORTING:

Susan Childs Matheson is working at Applied Mathematics and Statistics Laboratories at Stanford University doing experimental psychology and helping to design experiments in learning theory and mathematical concept. Sue reports a magnificent and thrilling trip across the country by car last September. She is now living less than an hour's drive from the Pacific Ocean.

Marie Elson is presently working as request secretary in the office of Congressman Feighan (Democrat—Ohio) in Washington, D. C.

Eila Foster is teaching first grade at Crescent School in Pittsburgh. She enjoys

being part of team teaching. Her latest endeavor is a ceramics course and her pride and joy is a convertible.

Joan Godfried Wyler earned her B.A. in Arts and Science and B.S. in Education. She spent last August in Europe and is now teaching fourth grade. John is a student of architecture.

"Libby" Jones is a systems service representative for IBM. Her job includes programming computers and wiring IBM machines for commercial applications. Frequent trips to Cleveland, Endicott, and Poughkeepsie are part of her training.

"Danni" Karp Bloom and Irv visited New York City and the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut on their honeymoon. Irv is now practicing law and "Danni" teaches eighth grade English at North Huntingdon Township Junior High School.

Joan Koerner Greenfield is busy as a housewife and mother to Dwyann Noel. She completed one year at N.E. Missouri State Teacher's College and hopes to complete her degree. She reports that Elaine Davis Whinston is teaching in Pittsburgh where her husband Dave is studying at Carnegie Tech.

Donna Lange is on the editorial staff of *The Valley Independent*, which serves 15,000 families in the area of Monessen, Pennsylvania. She is private secretary to the editor and serves as news writer, obituary taker, and keeper of the news, picture, and magazine file.

"Jackie" Nadolny, not wishing to leave the academic atmosphere, enrolled for six credits at Pitt. She is presently a psychiatric social worker at Mayview Hospital. Our deepest sympathy to the Nadolny family on the death of Jackie's father last November.

"Gerry" Reisker is busy with her work as law librarian in the Alcoa legal department and her plans for a summer wedding to Guy Edwards. She is looking forward to travel as an air force officer's wife.

Dorothy Seif Kapp has travelled to Chicago and taken six graduate credits in history at Pitt. These are just sidelines to teaching 8th, 9th and 10th grade social studies at Langley High School.

Teaching 9th grade algebra at Jefferson Junior High School in Mt. Lebanon is Mary Sendek. After summer classes at Pitt, Mary flew west for a wonderful August vacation in Los Angeles and Palm Springs. Her future plans include a summer in New York City and courses at Columbia University.

"Mass confusion" are the words used by Adair Sidforth Alworth to describe the past summer. She moved into a new house and acquired a German Shepherd dog in addition to son, Jeffrey Todd.

Marie-Paule Visentin is a part-time teacher and is preparing a "licence" of English at the University of Toulouse.

I am kept busy getting accustomed to our new son and boss, Barry Evan. He made it just under the wire for the *Recorder* on February 2. Morty has sufficiently recovered from the excitement to return to

his graduate studies at Pitt. I enjoyed hearing from all of you and hope that next year's news will be just as exciting and will come from a larger percentage of our class members.

SUE REPORTING:

Suby Hocker Ballay is getting a taste of "housewifery" and working while Joe completes his final work as Industrial Design student at the University of Illinois. Suby spent the summer in suburban Detroit while Joe was at General Motors and found out what "housing development means"—to which she says "no thanks." Now she is substitute teaching in the Champaign schools after having worked at the Mental Health Division for the University.

The University of Chicago is home for Angie Blumberg, as well as Liz Jones and Margaret Brenneman. Angie is in the School of Social Service Administration and is taking a full load. She is also working twice a week at a psychiatric clinic as part of her field work.

Martha Bulkeley says "Everyone predicted that I'd fill the role of a minister's wife!" She is taking some quick secretarial courses so that she may get a job after July first in Pittsburgh. Martha will be working for awhile since Bob has another year at the seminary. "Around The World In Eighty Days Plus" is also Martha's theme song since she, Donna Gagliardi and Brenda Purdon spent several months in Europe last summer.

Carol Ewing's BIG NEWS is her engagement to Dave Goff. Carol is teaching tenth and eleventh grade English at Taylor-Allderdice. Carol, Arlene Sinkus and Sue Jessop run the Darlington Road boarding house for any stray travellers and from what I've seen of it, it is always filled!

Teaching elementary art is Judy Hicks' new occupation. However, she will "venture forth" into some other phase of art in June and will most probably be situated in New York after this date.

Heard from Liz McLaughlin Hobler. Bruce is a part time insurance salesman and is also working at Rosewood State Hospital in social service in mental retardation. Liz was previously a medical secretary and lab technician, but now classifies her occupation as "loving mother." Daughter, Cheryl Ann, was born in February.

Sue Jessop is one of those who is forming young minds teaching a variety of subjects in Pittsburgh, and is also part owner of the boarding house! Anne Putman, Jess, and Arlene Sinkus set out for "California or Bust" last summer and had a wonderful time seeing our west coast. We also had a grand reunion at Mary Booth's wedding. Annie, Arlene and Jess were planning another famous trip over spring vacation—this time to Washington, D. C.

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. has claimed Linda Morgan as one of its employees. Linda is doing secretarial work for them. She is also taking evening classes in sculpting and making the rounds of area service-men's hospitals with a recreational therapy group.

Jean Thonen Nickel is teaching the Fox Chapel children the fundamentals of Spanish. Jean and Nick offer hospitality to any who visit Pittsburgh.

Brenda Purdon writes that her job as a library assistant to a marketing research firm in New York is very exciting. She is hoping to go back to school, part time, in September to get her Master's degree in Library Science. Of course, her trip to Europe was wonderful. Brenda and Donna were at Mary Booth's wedding also.

Mary Jennings Quickel writes, "I seem to fit in the category of those trying to keep one step ahead of an 'eager?' group of high school students. The children don't seem to relish English here the way we did at Chatham." Kenny has been accepted at John Hopkins for his last two years of medical school.

Nuremberg, Germany will soon be home for Barbara Pings Rawley. Wayne is a Second Lt. in the Army. The Rawleys spent eight weeks at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and are now in New York.

Mary Booth Fassett Roberts' big news is that she has added her "Mrs." degree to her B.A. Her wedding was lovely and a happy reunion for all of us. Husband Ralph is a Lt. j.g. in the Navy and they are now stationed in California where M.B. says she is "volunteering for all in sight." Mary Booth also loved Europe—she saw Brenda, Martha, and Donna there.

I will have to quote directly from Ginger Robinson's letter: "Spent a glorious three months in Europe this summer: twelve countries, millions of interesting men, loads of footwork, and oh, the culture (not a bad idea, that Arts Course) . . . I am now in Washington, D. C. working for the Army. Have a wonderfully quaint apartment in Georgetown."

Arlene Sinkus is teaching English and Social Studies to ninth graders at Taylor-Allderdice and was companion to Jess and Annie on the wild excursion to California.

Carroll (Sam) Spelke Smaltz writes that Don will go into the Army in March with the Legal Corps. They will be going to Virginia for Don's training and then to points unknown for two years. Sam plans to complete her education in this time.

And ye olde editor has had a hectic time since she last saw all of you! Spent the summer refinishing furniture, building some pieces and moving into our five room apartment. Am now very busy teaching a group of energetic first graders, going to seamanship classes at night, giving piano lessons and acting as secretary to our skating club. Saw Jess, Arlene, Carol Ewing and Jean and Nick when we were in Pittsburgh for Tech's Homecoming. Was a bridesmaid in M. B.'s wedding and saw Jess and Annie (who were also bridesmaids) and Arlene, Brenda and Donna at this time. Husband Butch is busy at his job and having another exciting and successful skating season. Have heard from Andy Fain who lives here in Cleveland and she loves her secretarial job.

It was wonderful hearing from all of you—hope that next time some of you won't be so lazy and will get your questionnaires in! This is all for now.



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● Grace Wilson, '27, is the recipient of the 1961 Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal Award by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Miss Wilson's exceptional classroom work in behalf of responsible, patriotic citizenship and the American Way of Life was singled out by the Awards Jury as an important, professional contribution to maintaining our American Constitutional Republic.

● At their twenty-fifth reunion in June, 1961, the members of the class of 1936 presented the college a gift of money in the amount of \$545.00 to be used for the purchase of a needed item of equipment which might provide a lasting memorial to the class. In time for commencement, 1962, a lovely new Storey & Clark piano was installed in the Meditation Chapel, answering a long-felt need for music in the small sanctuary on the lower floor of the Chapel. The piano, on rubber-wheeled rollers, may be used also in the Chapel Lounge across the hall.

● Another Chatham graduate has joined the Peace Corps. Barbara Sanford, '58, has completed training for work as an education aide on the island of Mindanao in the Phillippines where she will teach English, science and mathematics in the elementary grades. Barbara has turned to this field of service after two tours of duty as a recreational director with the Army in Korea.

● Two distinguished visiting professors have joined the Chatham Faculty for the 1962-63 academic year to augment the special program on Latin America. Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, recently Professor of History at the University of California, is the Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professor (with support also from the John Hay Whitney-New York Foundation). Dr. Kinnard has served as cultural attache at the United States Embassy in Chile, and is the author of *Spain in the Mississippi Valley* (1945) and the *Frontiers of New Spain* (1958). Dr. Claude Schaeffer, German by birth and a citizen of France, is an authority on South American art, having served on the faculty of universities in Uruguay, Argentina and Chile.



Rachel Carson and *SILENT SPRING*

"The most important chronicle of this century for the human race." *Justice William O. Douglas in the Book-of-the Month Club News.*

"An eloquent protest in behalf of the unity of all nature, a protest in behalf of life." *Paul Brooks, Editor-in-Chief of Houghton Mifflin Company.*

"Miss Carson has taken up her pen in alarm and anger, putting literary skill second to the task of frightening and arousing her readers." *Time Magazine.*

"If she helps arouse enough public concern to immunize government agencies against the blandishments of the hucksters and enforce adequate controls, [Miss Carson] will be as deserving of the Nobel Prize as was the inventor of DDT." *Mary Kersey Harvey in the Saturday Review.*

"*Silent Spring* should be read by every American who does not want it to be the epitaph of a world not very far beyond us in time." *Loren Eiseley, Professor of Anthropology and History of Science at the University of Pennsylvania, in the Saturday Review.*

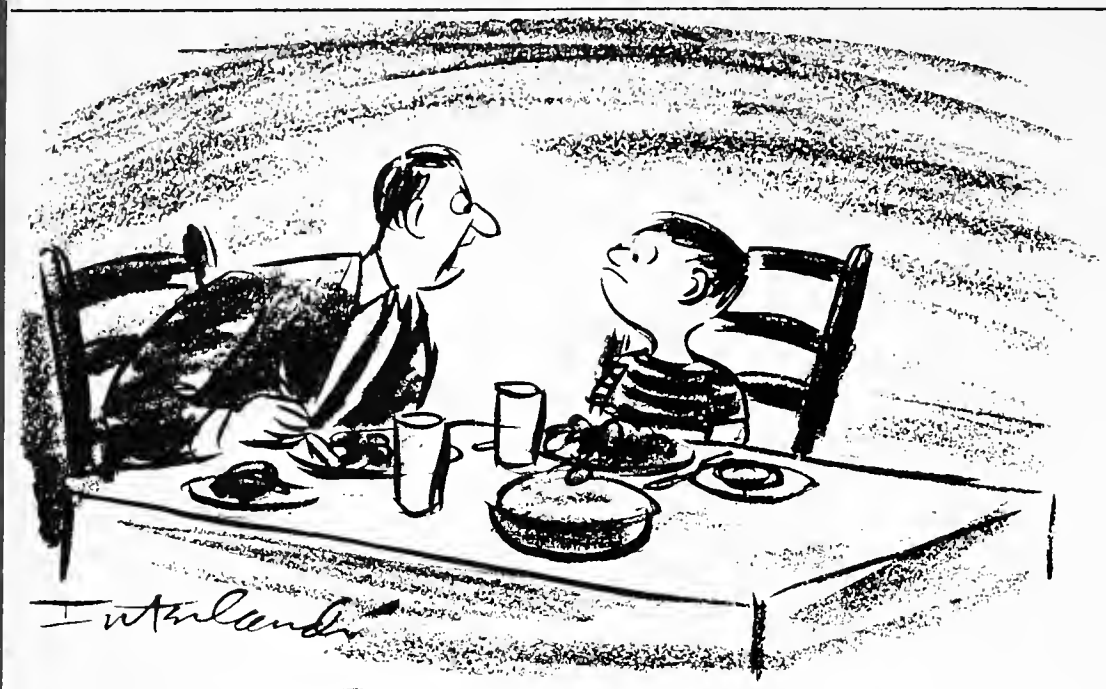
"Her book is a cry to the reading public to help curb private and public programs which by use of poisons will end by destroying life on earth. . . . She intends to shock and hopes for action." *Louis and Margery Milne in the New York Times Book Review.*

"Miss Carson will be accused of alarmism . . . of showing only the bad side of pesticides while ignoring their benefits. But this, we suspect, is her purpose as well as her method." *New York Times Review.*

These quotations from reviews of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* give some indication of the controversy which has been aroused by her latest book. As in her previous books she has written of the relationship of nature and environment, but this time she has pointed out what man is doing to himself and to his natural surroundings through the use of insecticides. Already a celebrity, she has now become controversial, and neither role is one that she would seek.

Remembering Rachel as she was during our four years together in college and in several more recent encounters, I know her as a quiet, gentle, scholarly person who wishes only to return to her non-controversial nature writing at her home in Silver Spring, Maryland and at her summer place on the Maine Coast.

Drawings on cover and page 5 are from the Lois and Louis Darling illustrations for SILENT SPRING.



"And I say it's perfectly good spinach—and you can leave Rachel Carson out of this!"

The New York Times Book Review, October 21, 1962



"Would it upset the balance of nature if I gave it one good swat?"

*Drawing by Alan Dunn;
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After entering Chatham (then PCW) as an English composition major, having already taken it for granted that she would become a writer, Rachel became fascinated by the world of nature through courses in biology and changed her major to that field, going on to take her master's degree in biology at Johns Hopkins University. Several years of teaching followed at Johns Hopkins and at the University of Maryland, and then she became editor-in-chief of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. Here, for the first time, her two fields of biology and writing were merged, and her now-famous book, *The Sea Around Us*, was written and published. Moving quickly into the best seller lists, it remained there for eighty-six weeks, thirty-nine of them in first place. To date it has been published in thirty languages.

An earlier book, *Under the Sea Wind*, was reissued and it too made its appearance on the best-seller list while *The Sea Around Us* was still there. The *New York Times* called this a "publishing phenomena rare as a total solar eclipse."

When her third book, *The Edge of the Sea*, was published in 1955, *Time Magazine* commented that Miss Carson had again shown "her remarkable talent for catching the life and breath of science on the still glass of poetry."

In these three books Rachel explored the effects of the environment on life, particularly the life of the sea and the shore. Now, in *Silent Spring*, she takes up the reverse problem, the effect of life on the environment, the specific effects of man's poisoning the world around him. Her studies in genetics and development at Johns Hopkins University and her work as biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service led to her concern about the new and powerful insecticides introduced following World War II, and about the careless contamination of the environment with these and other dangerous materials. Four years ago she temporarily laid aside other work in progress to devote her time to writing *Silent Spring* which was published September 27, 1962 by Houghton Mifflin Company.

In 1952, following the publication of *The Sea Around Us*, Chatham College conferred upon Rachel Carson the degree of Doctor of Literature. The same year she received the National Book Award for Non-fiction, The Frances Hutchinson Medal of the Garden Club of America for services to conservation, the Gold Medal of the New York Zoological Society, The John Burroughs Medal for 1952, and the Gold Medal of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia. When she resigned from government service to devote all of her time to writing, Rachel received the Distinguished Service Award of the Department of the Interior in 1952.

Rachel's Alma Mater honored her again in 1956 when, with three other alumnae, she was awarded the silver Distinguished Alumnae Medal for women in science.

Being neither writer, critic, nor scientist it would be presumptuous of me to do more than recommend that you become acquainted with the disturbing contents of *Silent Spring*.—R. H. S.





on the campus...

Back to School? Back to Work?

It is very evident from items in the class news that Chatham Alumnae are following the national pattern of the back-to-school and back-to-work movement among college women. In both fields Chatham can be of help to her alumnae.

First, let us consider the alumna wanting to go back to school, since this must very often precede looking for a job. Miss Amy Botsaris, Registrar, has suggested that any alumna who is interested in graduate school can write to or make an appointment with either Dean Henderson or Miss Botsaris.

The Registrar's office keeps on file catalogues of graduate schools, including the latest reference books and announcements which are sent from colleges, universities, foundations and private sponsors. Miss Botsaris points out that there are many groups who are interested in women who have been working and who want to return to college; women who have had their families and now want to return to school; or women whose families are in school now. There are awards for the master's level, the doctorate, and the post-doctorate.

Graduates who are interested in entering for a specific fall semester should be in contact with Dean Henderson or Miss Botsaris the previous fall. Many deadlines are November first. Other are January, February and March. It is recommended that applications be made by the Christmas before one wishes to enter graduate school.

There are many graduate fellowships, scholarships and awards for which an alumna may apply. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are given "to meet the need for highly qualified college teachers in America." Fulbright Fellowships "promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries through the exchange of students." Although only twenty-four awards are given annually, an outstanding student might be recommended for a Marshall Scholarship, the purpose of which is "to enable Americans to study for degrees at British Universities."

The College Faculty Program of the American Association of University Women is designed particularly for woman college graduates who have been away from the academic world for some time and who now wish to return to full-time work and prepare for an eventual academic

career. The award, which provides for one year of full-time study and covers all academic expenses plus a personal stipend, is open to graduates of any accredited college who are residents of the southern state program area (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia). The minimum age requirement is 35.

Whether you are seeking a fellowship or just a transcript of your work at Chatham, the Registrar's office is at your service. For those who are considering the teaching field and who live within commuting distance, it is possible to take the necessary credits in education and practice teaching for certification right here at Chatham. Dr. Lawrence M. Knolle, chairman of the Education Department, will welcome your inquiries.

Now, about jobs. "Yes, Alumnae, there is a Placement Bureau at Chatham," says Miss Mary Rita Tascketta, director of the service. Her office is frequently notified of job opportunities for which only alumnae can be referred. These positions are usually within the Pittsburgh area. However, if the alumna is interested in other geographical locations, the Placement office may be able to direct her to helpful information and persons to contact.

Teaching jobs and positions which require good secretarial skills are most in demand. Miss Tascketta suggests that it is advisable to check credentials with her to see that they are complete and up-to-date before making application. She will be pleased to be of service to you. Her telephone is 441-8200, extension 311.

Religious Perspectives

Concepts of *Death and Existence Beyond Death* is the subject for the second year of the Religious Perspectives Program which brings to the campus leading theologians and philosophers representing the major world faiths.

The monthly lecture-discussions represent more than scholarly presentations of the topic suggested by Chatham students who, according to President Eddy, "requested presentations which would challenge them to reconstruct life by beginning with death. The series is a tangible illustration of the concern of the present-day students for answers to life's major problems. Today's student is not one to seek the comfortable answer. The lectures, therefore, will probe, not console."

Erwin R. Goodenough, the John A. Hooper Emeritus Professor of the History of Religion, Yale University, opened the series on October 25th speaking on *The Influence of Greek Thought on Hebrew and Christian Concepts of Salvation*.

The November lecture on *The God of Death and Life* was presented by Richard R. Niebuhr, Associate Professor of Theology, Harvard University.

On December 6th Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh's Rodef Shalom Temple will discuss *Our Faith and Fears*.

Fr. Barnabas M. Ahern, C. P., Professor of Sacred Scripture, Passionist Fathers Seminary, will lecture on January 10th on *Resurrection and Human Wholeness*, followed on February 21st by *Rebirth and Salvation in Buddhism* presented by Kenneth H. S. Chen, Professor of History of Buddhism, Princeton University.

Hinduism: Death, Rebirth, and Life after Death will be subject for discussion by Huston C. Smith, Professor of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 21st, and on April 25th *The Persian View of the After-Life* will be given by Richard N. Frye, The Aga Khan Professor of Iranian, Harvard University.

The series will be concluded by Julian N. Hartt, The Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology, Yale University, speaking on *Existentialist Affirmations Concerning Death*.

Alumnae and friends are cordially invited to participate in this very challenging series. The lectures are held in the College Chapel at 11:30 A.M. They are made possible by a three-year grant from the Vira I. Heinz Fund of the Pittsburgh Foundation.

1962-1963 Lecture Series on Latin America

"Certainly no nation can be wise in its external relations or sound internally if its educated citizens are ignorant of all that lies beyond its boundaries. Chatham College believes that today's student must have both knowledge and understanding of the culture and civilization of other parts of the world.

"Each year a particular part of the world is selected by Chatham for intensive, all-college study. Last year the College turned its attention to India and the Hindu World. In 1962-1963 we will explore Latin America."

With these words President Eddy has introduced the second of a series of year-long studies of divisions of the world that are not strictly "western." From early October until May a great variety of programs are being offered by visiting professors, guests scholars and artists, as well as members of the college faculty.

The wide range of subject matter, including Latin American art, music, history, literature, community culture and current events, will be presented through the media of lectures, panel discussions, films and concerts.

Dr. Hugh A. Harter, Assistant Professor of Spanish, is serving as coordinator of the series. Participating as members of the introductory panel and as teachers of special courses are Dr. Claude Schaeffer, Visiting Professor of Art, Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, the Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professor of History, and Dr. Fred Adelman, Associate Professor of Anthropology.

The series brings to Chatham campus many distinguished guest lecturers and artists: the Honorable Felisa Rincon de Gautier, Mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Luis Garcia-Renart, Cellist; Mrs. Mitchell Rosenthal, Curator of the Brooklyn Museum; Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, Professor of Latin American History, Columbia University; Dr. Lewis Hanke, Professor of Latin American History, Columbia University, and former Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas.

A symposium, on April 19 and 20, will feature addresses by national and international authorities, with a concluding address by Ambassador de Lesseps S. Morrison, United States Representative in the Council of the Organization of American States.

Other Public Occasions at Chatham

Students and faculty were privileged to hear Theodore Mann, co-founder and producer-director of the Circle in the Square Theatre, lecture on *Advanced Developments in Contemporary Drama* on October 11. The following week the Theodore Mann-Jose Quintero production of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* was presented to an overflow audience.

At an invitational performance on November 19 Miss Celeste Holm, with Wesley Addy, gave a delightful performance in *With Love and Laughter*, an evening of comedy presenting excerpts from many well-known plays.

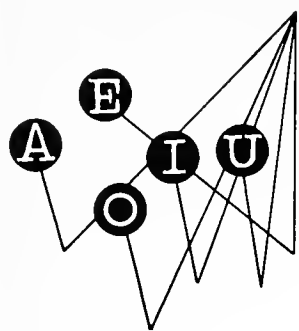
Coming after the first of the year are two concerts and two lectures to which the public and alumnae are invited. On January 8 at 11:30 A.M. Theodore Ullman, pianist, will present a program of selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Shostakovich, and Ravel.

Andrew Berding, former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, will speak on *Foreign Policy on the Move* at 11:30 A.M. on February 5.

The second concert will be heard on Saturday, February 9 at 8:30 P.M. Presenting advanced developments in contemporary arts, Dylan Thomas' *Vision and Prayer* will be included in the program by the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble with Bethany Beardslee, soprano. The commentary will be given by Professor Milton Babbitt of Princeton University and director of the Columbia Princeton Electronic Music Center.

Poet W. H. Auden will close the series on advanced developments in contemporary arts with a lecture on *The Poet and His Poems* on April 2 at 11:30 A.M.

All of these public occasions will take place in the college chapel.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

THIRTY-NINTH ALUMNAE COUNCIL FOLLOWS NEW SCHEDULE

After many years of one-day Saturday meetings in the spring, Council this year was a two-day mid-week meeting in the fall. Its purpose was to send the delegates home well informed about the college and its academic program, and to provide instruction for them to successfully carry out the job to which they have been elected or appointed.

Forthy-eight official delegates met for briefing at the opening session and then divided into three workshop groups on Clubs, Classes and Reunions, and Fund. Delegates included members of the executive board, past presidents, past and present alumnae trustees, club presidents, class secretaries, Alumnae Fund area chairmen, members of standing committees, and representatives of associate alumnae. *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride*, president, presided at all general sessions.

Club Workshop

Marcia McDowell Bennett, second vice-president and this year's chairman for clubs, led the Club Workshop discussion which centered on the need for better communication between alumnae and the college, alumnae and the faculty, and among the alumnae themselves.

The majority of the clubs report busy programs for the year with most of them planning parties for present and prospective students during the holidays. President Eddy and a group from the college will attend three dinner meetings after the first of the year in the locations selected as pilot clubs areas for 1962-63. These are Philadelphia, Cleveland and Mt. Lebanon in Pittsburgh. In addition to these the president will visit Los Angeles, Chicago and Buffalo in connection with trips to those cities. So far this year I have met with the club officers in New York City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo and Mt. Lebanon to assist in planning their year's activities. Cordelia Jacobs from the Admissions office met with the Boston Club in October. The Manhattan Club is continuing a program begun last year, that of entertaining two international students from the college during spring vacation. In addition to my club visits, Marcia Bennett has been in close touch with all of the club presidents. Much of the interest and increased activity this year is due to her efforts.

Fund Workshop

Mr. Reinald McCrum, Secretary of the College, and Jane Harmcier Nims, 1962-63 Alumnae Fund chairman, met with local and out-of-town area chairmen for this year's Fund campaign. The Pittsburgh campaign, scheduled for November 12-16, is a cooperative telephone campaign with ten other women's colleges, the first of its kind in the country. Using thirty trunk lines provided by the Bell Telephone Company in its new downtown building, some sixty-eight Chatham alumnae and a proportionate number from the ten other colleges will call almost 3500 alumnae in the Pittsburgh area. Each worker will call only alumnae of her own college and all gifts and pledges are to be sent directly to the respective alumnae office. It is the hope of the fund committee that the united effort, along with the added publicity it will receive, will substantially increase our percentage of participation as well as up-grade our amount of giving.

Telephone campaigns are planned also for Chatham alumnae in six metropolitan areas after the first of the year. These will take place in Chicago, Cleveland, New York City, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Classes and Reunions

Reunion Chairman G-G Guest Tritschler and I conducted the session for class secretaries and reunion chairmen. My part had to do with preparation of class news, the election of class officers (president, secretary, treasurer) in place of just a secretary, and the replenishing of depleted class treasuries by a request for a modest amount from each member in reunion years.

Mrs. Tritschler presented plans for a new type of reunion weekend which will be inaugurated next June. The dates are Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, the weekend following Chatham's commencement. Having the campus to ourselves, there will be ample dormitory space for everyone and time for seminars conducted by members of Chatham faculty. (See back cover for preliminary information).

Alumnae-Student Relations

Following the workshops, the delegates reconvened in the Chapel Lounge to hear a panel of four alumnae discuss the role of alumnae in public relations, admissions, scholarships and student relations.

Mary Irene Moffitt, assistant director of Public Relations told of the work of her department and stressed particularly the fact that alumnae could do much in this field by speaking often and well about their college in their own communities. She mentioned, also, the importance of newspaper publicity about alumnae club activities.

Our well established Alumnae Representative program was described by Cordelia Suran Jacobs, assistant director of Admissions. Sixty-three alumnae are aiding the Admissions department in key areas throughout the country.

Club chairmen were urged to continue their practice of entertaining both present and prospective students and their mothers either in the fall or during the Christmas holidays.

Amy Botsaris, Registrar, explained the scholarship program, pointing out that while a student's academic achievement and her over-all record were carefully considered, the primary factor in determining the amount of a scholarship is need. She also stressed the fact that all students receiving scholarship aid work five to nine hours a week in a campus job. These jobs include library assistant, dormitory receptionist, office assistant and food service. Additional aid is available through small loans from the Student Loan Fund and through National Defense Loans. Chatham alumnae participate in the scholarship program through the annual Alumnae Fund. Details of this year's alumnae scholars appear in the next column on this page.

Vange Seitanakis Beldecos, first vice-president and student relations chairman, who acted as moderator for the panel, completed the presentation by telling of the alumnae-student-relations program planned for this year. In addition to the usual party for seniors, the Moving-Up Day color ceremony and the annual Alumnae Award to an outstanding senior, the committee has embarked upon a project of having each junior and senior entertained in an alumna home, thus putting the alumna-student relationship on a personal basis. Several try-outs of the idea have proved to be most enjoyable for both student and hostess. The committee is meeting with rather good response from Pittsburgh alumnae, but it will need the cooperation of many more to make the project successful.

Tuesday Evening Program

President and Mrs. Eddy entertained Council members at a delightful reception at Gregg House preceding dinner in Woodland Hall. After dinner Miss Barbara Lewis, Dean of Student, spoke about the student program, emphasizing the importance of a proper balance between academic and extra-curricular activities.

Dr. David Henderson, Executive Dean, presented a comprehensive description of the academic program, pointing out certain readjustments in the basic curriculum which allow greater freedom of selection in a major subject and increased opportunity for independent study.

Classes Visited by Alumnae

On Wednesday morning the delegates were privileged to attend two classes, at 9:30 and 10:30, which they had selected from eight courses offered at each of the two hours. Reports from both alumnae and faculty indicate that this was a most profitable experience for all concerned.

The closing session brought summary reports from the workshops and discussion of necessary items of business. After a buffet luncheon in Mellon Hall the delegates departed with the feeling that the primary purposes of Council had been well fulfilled.

Introducing . . .

When you call the Alumnae Office now you are greeted by a pleasant voice saying, "Alumnae office, Mrs. Heiman speaking." This is my new full-time secretary who has been with me since August first. It is a real joy to have such an efficient person on the job every day and in charge of the office when I am out of town. Since this has been the busiest fall I have experienced in the nine years I have been in the office, Peg has had a very trying introduction into her new job, but we have managed to meet every deadline and have both survived.

Speaking of office procedures, you can be of great assistance to us if you will do two things: read the mail we send you from the college so you will be informed of what is happening; notify us immediately of a change of name and or address.

Alumnae Scholars for 1962-1963

Following the custom established two years ago, alumnae scholarship aid has been distributed through eight scholarships, one name scholarship and one alumnae scholarship being awarded in each class. Two new freshmen are selected by the committee each year. Upper classmen may requalify if they have fulfilled all of the necessary requirements for receiving a special scholarship. If a student does not requalify, another student from that particular class is chosen to replace her. Selection is based upon academic achievement, work performance, and general contribution to the college community.

At the Annual Honors Convocation on November 1 Dean Henderson named the following students as recipients of alumnae scholarships:

Ann Niedermeyer, senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a chemistry major, continues as the Luella P. Meloy Alumnae Scholar. Sandra Mollenauer, from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, is the recipient of the 1963 Alumnae Scholarship. Sandra is President of Honor Board.

In the Junior class Nancyann Greco, of Milford, Connecticut, is once again the Laberta Dysart Alumnae Scholar. Nancyann was cited for honors at the Convocation and is president of Gateway, the French language house. The class of 1964 Alumnae Scholarship goes to Judith Germaux, a resident of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania and co-editor of the Arrow.

The Harriet Duff Phillips Alumnae Scholarship has been awarded again to Marilyn White, sophomore from Poland, Ohio, serving this year as treasurer of S. G. A. Diane Brutour has requalified for the Class of 1965 Alumnae Scholarship. Diane's home is in Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Deanna Hickcox, freshman minister's daughter from Portland, Oregon, is the new Herbert Lincoln Spencer Alumnae Scholar. Deanna's College Board scores, her high ranking in her high school class, and the recommendations from her teachers give promise of outstanding academic

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Out-of-town Fund chairmen meet with General Chairman and Alumnae Trustee: l. to r.—Jane Nims, General Chairman; Ruth Horsburgh, Cleveland; Mary-Stuart Harriman, Trustee, St. Paul, Minn.; Mary Karlson, New Jersey; Mary Linn Colbaugh, Washington, D. C.; Martha Hartman, Philadelphia; Eleanor Hirsh, Chicago; Patricia Davidson, New York City.



The change of administration—June 2, 1962

*Jane Wood Ziercher
President 1960-1962*

*Mary Ellen Leigh McBride
President 1962-1964*



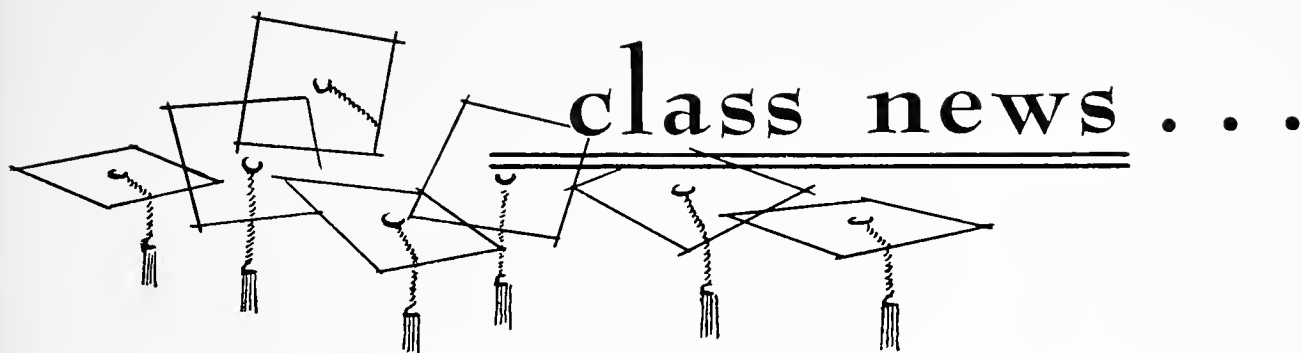
Fund Workshop session in Braun Conference Room.



*Alumnae-Senior Color Ceremony
Moving-Up Day, May 1962.*



*Chatham volunteers at the Women's
College Cooperative Fund campaign in
Pittsburgh, November 12-16.*



In Memoriam

Sara Frazer Ellis
November 2, 1962

Grace Kingsbury '02
(Mrs. Verne W. Shear)
October 9, 1962

Elsbeth Pritchard D.H.
(Mrs. Duff)
1962

Emma Snyder '00
(Mrs. Everett H. Jones)
November 1962

Carla Jarecki '09
(Mrs. Royal A. Powers)
January 1962

Mary Keene '12
(Mrs. Bowers)
August 1962

Leora Madeline Lewis '16
(Mrs. Aaron L. Lambie)
June 1962

Julia Hamm '22
(Mrs. John Chornyak)
May 1961

Hazel Clever '29
(Mrs. Mervin C. Stover, Jr.)
November 1962

Lois Whitesell '29
(Mrs. Arthur Bailey)
September 1962

Winifred Mae Connelly x'31
(Mrs. John Alexander)
March 1962

Anne Coughanour x'47
(Mrs. Robert Crossland)
May 1962

Barbara Horn '52
(Mrs. Marvin Rom)
September 1962

02 Elsa Braun Searing
(Mrs. Charles A.)
318 N. Lexington Avenue
Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

DEATH

Grace Kingsbury Shear (Mrs. Verne W.)
October 9, 1962

In reply to an invitation to Alumnae Council, Edith Stanton sends greetings to all and tells of her delightful surroundings at Mr. San Antonio Gardens, a modern retirement colony in Pomona, California. Her apartment has a balcony from which

she has a view of the mountains, snow-covered in winter, and the valley below. Pomona and Scripps Colleges are located just a few blocks away and the residents enjoy a variety of fine concerts, lectures and travel pictures.

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Miss Martha A. Kim
6949 Blenheim Court
Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

DEATHS

Helen Grooms, January 1962
Mary Keene Bowers, August 1962
1912—Fifty Years Later

Since the death of our beloved secretary in 1960, it has fallen to my lot to record the activities of the class to date.

Last June six of our class came back to the College for our 50th Reunion. May Hardy Reed, Elvira Estep Cheeseman, Beulah Pierce Hill, Eleanor Davis Woodside, Calla Stahlmann and I had a very pleasant time at lunch on June 2nd. Maude Shutt Cochran sent a reunion greeting to the College. At this time, I gleaned some of the following facts.

May and her husband, as a rule, spend part of the winter with Martha Sands Hamilton. This year, after a month at Ft. Lauderdale, they had an extensive trip through the Southwest and report an interesting time.

Elvira's stay in Florida last winter was shortened because of the sudden death of their daughter.

Eleanor has many interests centered, to a large extent, in the activities of nine grandchildren. Unfortunately, she is troubled with arthritis and finds it hard to get about easily.

Calla Stahlmann leads a very active life, her main interests being in connection with the D. A. R., of which she is the state genealogist. She has made fifteen trips to Mexico, where she was entertained by their D. A. R. Chapter and attended the Garden Party given by the U. S. Ambassador and his wife. Besides this, she is an avid photographer, plays bridge and canasta, has a nice flower garden, and is a Trustee in the First Presbyterian Church.

Beulah and her husband spend considerable time traveling. Beulah threatens regularly to move to some faraway place, but we are happy to report she is still in Pittsburgh and meets us occasionally for lunch and a movie.

Mary Gray and I are neighbors now. Mary is an enthusiastic gardener. Recently

she has been greatly intrigued by a family of praying mantis which has taken residence in some of her bushes. In summer, she also looks forward to entertaining her nieces and nephews and their families.

The year 1962 brought sadness to our class. Last winter, Helen Grooms passed suddenly and quietly out of this life. In August, we were shocked by the news of the death of Mary Keene Bowers. Her death was also very unexpected.

We extend our sympathy to Lillian McHenry Schuler whose husband passed away last winter.

As for myself, I am now alone. I still live in my house, and try to keep up my garden, but the stooping is not good for my arthritis, and much is neglected. For the last two winters, I have gone to St. Petersburg with Mildred McWilliams. Between times, we take other trips—through Virginia, to Chautauqua Lake, or to nearby places of interest.

And now—our best wishes and kindest regards to those from whom we have not heard and whose pursuits are not recorded here.

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Mary Savage Lewis
(Mrs. E. B.)
138 Marham Road
Munhall, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ada Maiden McClure (Mrs. Samuel Q.)
c/o Allegheny Lutheran Home, Westmont, Johnstown, Pa.

Although I have asked for advice and consent I received little of either, so I shall rely on what I hear or read in the papers.

Seventy-five Years Ago

(From the June 1887 RECORDER)

REUNION

Hoping to see you all where open
wide the portals stand
And welcome sounds on every hand
As to the gates we come.
Where plenty on the festal board
Opes to the hungry treasures stored
To glad our coming home.
Where friends with friends sweet
converse hold
Renew the days as when of old
We gathered neath its dome.
Fannye M. Porter '82

Eleanor Boyer Church is serving on the finance committee for setting up an Educational Consulting Service for the Diploma Schools of Nursing in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania trains one-eighth of all the nurses of our fifty states. Eleanor still serves on the national Committee for Careers in Social Work.

Pauline Burt had a successful eye operation last year from which we hope she has completely recovered. Pauline has a summer home near Dr. Eddy's on the shore of Lake Willoughby, in Westmore, Vermont.

Adeline Colebrook Voigt has been putting up a valiant struggle to overcome trouble in her inner ear which affects her equilibrium. With indomitable courage she persists in carrying on "business as usual."

Juanita Husband Harrison entertained *Edna Colbert*, *Jane Johnston*, *Mildred McWilliams* and me at a very lovely luncheon at her home in June. Her son Glenn Jr., a skilled sea-diver with the Navy in the Pacific, is on a perilous mission at the moment.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas and her husband escaped last year's wintry blast by taking an extended Caribbean Cruise. It was so delightful they hope to repeat it.

Martha Kroenert has had a relatively uneventful year if one discounts a broken finger, a robbery scare and an injury to her neck and shoulder caused by a fall on her terrace. However, she is now in such good spirits that she is eager to entertain in her spacious home.

Rebecca Larimer Sherratt had a trip to Bermuda in May and visited *Mildred Nicholls Kohman* at Lakeside in June. One of her granddaughters will be graduating in pharmacy from Drake University in June 1963. Rebecca's main activity this winter will be church-centered.

Mary Little Aiken spent six glorious weeks at Bethany Beach hobnobbing with the Errett girls who have a beautiful cottage there.

Ada Maiden McClure is recovering nicely from the effects of a stroke suffered last April. Cards are appreciated.

Mildred McWilliams still travels; in winter, with *Martha Kim* to St. Petersburg; in spring, to Williamsburg, Virginia; in summer, to Chautauqua; and now in fall, has just returned from Buffalo, New York in time for the social season.

Hazel Rider is an officer in D. A. R., College Club, Eastern Star and White Shrine in Uniontown. Last winter she substituted for 2½ months in the Crippled Children's School. Visits with her niece and nephew in Erie and Baltimore fill in a busy life.

Mary Spencer Nimick is still enjoying farm life on Coraopolis Heights and reports her family all well.

Elsa Steiner Huff is probably spending the fall season at her beautiful farm on Slippery Rock Creek.

Ethel Williams Keister has once more proven her civic concern by donating large

tracts of land in Southeastern Pennsylvania as a public recreation park. Ethel has been kept busy with her usual social activities which this year included the graduation of her granddaughter, Susan Ratcliffe, from Vassar College followed by Susan's wedding. Both events were in June.

As a member of an affluent society with my ambition gone to seed and the prospect of a lucrative retirement, I am looking forward to a life of ease here on Marham Road. While the outlook is pleasant it presents no challenge to add zest to living.

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Dorothy Errett
Box 37
Chatham, Pa.

DEATHS

Ethel C. Bair, December 10, 1961, at her home in New Stanton, Pa.

Leora Lewis Lambie, July 2, 1962, at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Kathryn Robb Dunn (Mrs. David) 537 North Pine Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Our hearts are indeed saddened by the passing, since our last class news, of these beloved classmates. Many have been the expressions of admiration for Ethel and Leora. Our never-before-broken circle will certainly greatly miss two of its strong, dependable links. Memorial books to the girls will be found in the college library.

Death has also visited, during the year, three of our members in the loss of loved ones. To these, as to Ethel's and Leora's families, we extend heartfelt sympathy. On February 14, John A. Boale, M.D., *Frances Belding's* brother, passed away, at Vandergrift, Pa. On March 30, *Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh's* only brother died of a heart attack while boarding a plane at Miami, Florida. Late in January, *Mildred Kohman's* mother, Mrs. Frances Nichols, was called by death, after a long illness.

Frances Boale Belding spent six weeks, during April and May, at her home in Sarasota, Florida, and later enjoyed, with two friends, a "just marvelous" tour to Yellowstone, Glacier, Waterton, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Parks.

Gertrude Frame Patterson writes that she and "Pat" visited Cape Canaveral, Patrick Air Force Base and St. Augustine during the year. Early in March, they enjoyed a visit of several days from *Leila Hill Lytle*, on her return from a visit with a cousin in Palm Beach, Florida.

Rosemary Geary tells of a visit with her niece to the college campus, which she describes as "lovely."

Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh is caring devotedly for her frail mother.

Alice Laidlaw Hicks is a very busy lady, judging from her list of activities. She is Reference Librarian of Duke University, from which position she plans to retire in June, 1963. Also, she teaches an adult class in the First Presbyterian Sunday School for two months each year, is treasurer of

the Durham Women's Club and chairman of a group in the King's Daughters, which maintains a residence for elderly ladies.

We wish we had more detailed information about *Margaret Lee's* European trip. A card from Greece begins (characteristically for Margaret) "Veni, vidi, vici," for, attired in a straw shade hat (purchased at Thebes), she had, August 13, made a safe trip up and down the Acropolis, which she says "almost requires the ancestry and abilities of a Rocky Mountain goat."

Jeanne Mabey Smith says that home conditions made a long vacation impossible, but she and her husband have been enjoying bowling-on-the-green and occasionally manage a night out for dinner and the theatre.

Mildred Nichols Kohman has been, during the summer, enjoying her four grandchildren and struggling with repairs to her home.

Kathryn Robb Dunn and David had, at time of writing, just returned from a two weeks' stay at Chautauqua, New York, and expected to be in Lancaster for a while. They enjoyed their year at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. During the coming year, David will be in the Alumni Office of Lancaster Seminary, bringing records up to date. He also has some preaching appointments. The wife of his successor, Bard Thompson, as Professor of Church History at the Seminary, is Bertha, a Chatham graduate (class of 1951), daughter of *Harriet Barker Thompson* (class of 1923), and granddaughter of *Eliza Bryant Barker* (class of 1892). Kathryn says she keeps busy remembering the birthdays of their seventeen grandchildren.

Helen Steele Truxal has had an "exciting, busy and full of fun" summer with all her grandchildren and family both in Massachusetts and Greenburg.

Adella Stewart Anderson spent a pleasant July and August with her daughter Jane's family, including three grandchildren, at Cape Cod. Later, she and her son Sherman spent some time on Maitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada, where they formerly had a camp.

Grace Woodrow has not written it as news of herself, but your secretary greatly appreciates her diligence and thoughtfulness in contacting the Pittsburgh area girls concerning various class interests. Grace also faithfully attends alumnae gatherings and served this summer as a member of the alumnae by-laws committee.

Rebekah Crouse Costanzo, *Edna Gaw Colvin*, *Melba Martin Ingersoll* and *Lillian Weihe Whitewell* replied with "no news" but it was good to hear from them.

Your secretary has, during the year, acquired two new grandnephews, children of nieces Patsy Markley and Jane Vincenti. This makes a total of six grand nieces and nephews and adds to her enjoyment of baby-sitting. Also, during April and May, six enjoyable weeks were spent at the beautiful home of friends, close by, where she feasted on early vegetables from their garden and cared for the four dogs while their owners visited the British Isles.

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Rachel Alexander Christie
(Mrs. Robert D.)
5104 Bayard Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

DEATH

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of our classmate *Elizabeth McKenzie Evans* on June 23rd at her home in Covington, Kentucky.

NEW ADDRESSES

Elinor Goldsmith Hast (Mrs. J. J.) 5619
Kentucky Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Emilie Kates Rogue (Mrs.) 150 Bennett
Avenue, New York 40, New York

Mollie Davidson Nass spent the summer again in Miami. She hopes to see us all at our 45th in the spring.

Lala Fournier Babbitt sends greetings to the class from her home in Warren, Ohio.

Emilie Kates Logue writes that she is doing social work in New York and enjoying it. She has just returned from a vacation in Nova Scotia. She too sends greetings to 1918.

Charlotte Hunker Hays has just returned from the "hideaway" they are building in North Carolina. She and Byers plan to spend some time there in spring and fall when the mountains are most beautiful. Otherwise they will live as usual in Cleveland. She proudly calls attention to five grown grandchildren.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison thinks fondly of Pennsylvania's mountains and snow, but lives happily in Florida. She enjoys her church activities plus the winter pleasures of beach and sunshine.

Ruth Long is teaching again in the Robert Morris School after two months at Chautauqua with her mother.

Martha Temple Patrick writes of "no trips, no grandchildren and staying happily at home and keeping busy." What a wonderful way to describe her life.

Josephine Paul Means is enjoying her apartment in Avalon which is up high enough to have a fine view of the Ohio River. One of her boys lives in Philadelphia and one in Columbus.

Winona Sterling Hopwood spent the entire summer in Uniontown and enjoyed it. Last summer she and Harold stayed abroad until October and they hope to return there next year. She spent one week during the summer with *Charlotte Hunker Hays*.

Florence Younkings Fowler has recently returned after spending seven months in Europe. She had an interesting three months living with her children at an air base, and then for four months she toured the continent.

Ellinor Salinger Coleman sends good wishes to all friends and classmates. She again recalls her stay in Japan saying of our Chatham graduate, *Yuki Naito* ('35) "I can not tell you how helpful and kind she was in showing us the many non-tourist arts and crafts we would never have known about."

And from your secretary, greetings and thanks for your cooperation in connection with these and other notes.

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Mrs. Catherine Caughey Johnson
4600 Bayard Street
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Helen Horix Fairbanks sailed on the *Gripsholm* for a trip to the Scandinavian countries, West Germany and Russia. On shipboard she had a happy, surprise meeting with *Betty Shipley Brainerd* and her husband Howard.

Ethel Perry saw Helen off at the pier and later toured New England and Nova Scotia.

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Betty Dean Boots
203 Roup Street
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Betty Foster Kibler
(Mrs. Everett L.)
5823 Elmer Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

DEATH

Julia Hamm Chornyak (Mrs. John), May 13, 1961 at St. Petersburg, Florida.

NEW ADDRESSES

Bonnalyn Connelly, 11720 Edgewater Drive,
Lakewood 7, Ohio.

Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. W. A.) c/o Mrs.
C. L. Branton, 246 East Wheeling Street,
Washington, Pa.

Sarah Miller Bowmer (Mrs. C. L.) 455
East 57th Street, New York 22, New York.

The girls who met in *Harriet Hill Kraus'* livingroom at Woodland Hall for our reunion were *Helen Allison Dunbar*, *Peg Barnes*, *Peg Berryman Lowstutter*, *Betty Dean Boots*, *Dot Burleigh Courtney*, *Anne Kiskadden Griggs*, *Ruth Keck Schell* and *Jane Taylor*.

We are happy to report that *Peg Barnes'* eye operation was a complete success and she is now teaching again.

Ruth reminded us that those present had made a resolution to write to the absent

ones and invite them to be house guests for the next reunion. Hope that will encourage them to attend. They were missed this time.

Carolyn Titzell wrote that she keeps busy as secretary-treasurer of the Armstrong County Historical Society, substituting at school and going to Florida in the winter. She sent her best wishes to everyone.

Besides her nursing, *Betty Boots* is enjoying her Lark VIII which she purchased in February. For a benefit bridge she made thirty nylon tissue holders to be used as table prizes.

Helen Allison Dunbar is sorry she has no startling news. She often sees *Jane Taylor*.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney has had a busy year. In January, Jim Jr. married *Deborah Lukens* of Philadelphia. They had a big wedding and all the Courtney young folks were in the wedding party. In February, Jim and Dot spent six weeks in Spain. In April, Dot was chairman of the first New York Theater Holiday from Somerset. All summer, they had relatives visiting them at their summer place at Trent, Pa. They have a new granddaughter, *Judith Packard Plitt* (Louise's daughter). A trip to Maine was planned by the Courtneys.

Virginia Coggins McNally is still Administrative Assistant at Suburban General Hospital. Her two sons live with her in Ben Avon. One of her sons will be at Mudge Hall at Carnegie Tech this year, where he is doing graduate work.

Betty Foster Kibler has her first granddaughter, *Elizabeth Ann Kibler*, born October 23, 1961 in Jamestown, New York. Betty appreciates the response to her cards requesting news for the Recorder.

Rose Gorzo Rapach says her life is a very busy one. The last of her six children will be married in October. She has seventeen grandchildren, equally precious. Her work as a substitute teacher affords her a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in



*Yuki Naito, Elinore Salinger Coleman and Mr. Coleman
with two Japanese movie actors.*

life. She flies from the midwest to the east on numerous occasions.

Florence Newmaker Knapp has been on a delightful trip to Greece, Egypt, Istanbul and Izmir. Byron and Newmy enjoyed all of it, but the trip around the Greek islands, because of their beauty, especially thrilled them.

Susan Scott Tucker continues to be recognized as an outstanding artist. She exhibits at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and throughout the country. This past summer she has had two pictures in the Ligonier Valley Art show. She has given painting lessons for twelve years at the Third Presbyterian Church. Her daughter Ann will be spending the next two years in Japan where her husband, Dr. D. F. Hoeffler, will be stationed at the Naval Base near Tokyo.

Jane Taylor's mother has had a bad fall and she is taking care of her.

Betty Wilson Lorenz and *Lloyd* had a pleasant trip to New Orleans and Florida in May and June.

Harriet Hill Kraus has spent some time in St. Louis this past summer near her son, Dr. Frederick T. Kraus, who is pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital. While Harriet and Bill were there, their fifth grandchild was born—a lovely little girl. In October, they will go to Atlanta for a visit with their youngest son and his family.

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Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. D. Stewart)
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg, Pa.

DEATH

Isabelle Lohr Alderman (Mrs. Justus O.),
December 19, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Baxter Hill (Mrs. Thomas M.), Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.

Helen Errett Hourdequin (Mrs. Remi), Las Arenas, Middlesex Beach, Bethany Beach, Del.

Louise Gelbach Carpenter (Mrs. J. R.), 6012 Bellona Avenue, Baltimore 12, Md.

Helen Leggett Corbett (Mrs. William J.), 314 North Homewood Avenue, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Virginia Lilley Christ (Mrs. Frank C.), 117 Chester Road, Apt. 108, Swarthmore, Pa.

Mary Wilson Damon (Mrs. Walter, Jr.), 215 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown 7, Ohio

One of the rewards of being class secretary is being the recipient of so many letters from one's classmates at least once a year. The Class of 1924 must have done well in English composition, for the letters are worth publishing in their entirety. However, much as I regret it, the rest of you must be satisfied with only excerpts.

Yesterday at 7:30 A.M., a special delivery letter arrived at our front door from *Ruth Baxter Hill*. She says that her husband retired from Alcoa after 30 years, in 1960, she resigned from most of her civic organizations, and they began to re-do their

Sixty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1897 *RECORDER*)

In behalf of the Alumnae Association, I now have the pleasure of welcoming to its ranks the Class of '97. The Association has firmly established itself as a prominent and influential factor in the life of the College, but what has been done in the past is only a suggestion of what remains to be done to carry out the objects for which it was formed: to spread through the community a knowledge of the College and its work; to establish closer relations between the Alumnae and the College, and, by so doing, to keep alive among themselves a sentiment of affection for their Alma Mater, and to unite the graduates of successive years by a common bond of fellowship.

Susan Marshal Ewing '87
President, Alumnae Association

house to live happily after. Suddenly Tom got a request from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, to fill a vacancy for the year in chemistry. They went, and loved it. Before the year was out he was invited to teach at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee, very old and small, near the Smoky Mountains. They live in a remodeled apartment which was the first school (169 years old?) surrounded by gorgeous old oak trees, with a view of Old Bald from the windows. They have sold their home in New Kensington, married off their son, and moved to the Smokies. "Best to all, and do come to see us. We are on 11 E going south toward Knoxville."

Helen Errett Hourdequin describes the damage done by last winter's Atlantic storm. They had been wintering in Mexico, as usual, when a letter from Marjorie Errett (Chatham '19) called them home. Helen says: "Unbelievable destruction all along the coast. Our house, only two years old, looked perilously close to falling down any moment. Fortunately, we got men to work right away, they moved it back, put it on pilings all around and underneath. Practically everything in the basement was gone—furnace, water heater, etc., but the living quarters had very little damage except a crack in the walls here and there. If you or any others are ever down this way, do stop to see us. We're south of Bethany Beach, off Route 14."

Marion Griggs writes that she hasn't a single thing new to report, but would love to see anyone who gets to Washington—at 110 D Street, S.E.

Louise Hamilton Haase had a wonderful visit to England and Denmark in May with her husband who was on business. But they were home in June to see Martha graduate from Chatham. Louise thought it was something of a feat, considering that she had a husband and baby to look after! William Haase Carson was born October 25, 1961—"He is without doubt the best baby I have ever heard of. The many girls in Mellon Hall who baby-sat for him will agree to this, and we are very grateful to them all. Billy's father secured his M. S.

from Pitt in August, and at the moment, all three are on their way to Sacramento to live."

Last January, *Carolyn Lohr Steele* wrote that *Isabelle Lohr Alderman* had died December 19, 1961, of an acute coronary. "She grieved so for her husband that it just broke my heart—affected hers, too, I guess." She had seen her only two days before, and had the difficult job of closing her home. Our deepest sympathy goes to Carolyn.

Did you ever think that *Esther Miller Kagan* would marry a clergyman? I can't quite imagine her as a rabbi's wife! She says he celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in Mount Vernon, New York, in May, 1962, and "writes and lectures across the country in the field of Religion and Psychology. A new book of his will be forthcoming next year." And Sis has been chairman of UN Week in Mount Vernon for many years and works on all sorts of charity drives, besides her responsibilities in the Temple. She has two sons, 19 and 16.

Helen Ryman has had another operation for cataract, and has come out of it with flying colors, "just hoping that the sheriff who will soon be following me is a nice gent or at least handsome." She uses hospitalization as a "real recharging period, with talking books, and a tape recorder to spout ideas and propositions which are proving out now . . . Can read the entire ten lines of the eye chart."

Marion Stewart Smith commutes between her home in Ridgway, Pa., and her daughters' homes in Pittsburgh and Oyster Bay to serve as baby-sitter! She is busy with church work, being vice-president of the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Erie. Her husband is retired now, and so was not affected by the closing of the Elliott Company in Ridgway.

Gertrude Mixer Henry does volunteer work for the Red Cross and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Loraine County Chapter. Our Class Baby, *Frances Henry Fitch* (Chatham '48), received her master's degree in education at Kent State University this summer, and is teaching at Avon, Ohio, High School. Gertrude says: "Now that I have the chairmanship of the United Appeal for the city of North Ridgeville, I have been busy twisting people's arms to be captains and solicitors for that project."

Stella Wagenfehr Shane says: "For nine months of the year I spend most of the time at school trying to help those who need to make better use of our system of education." She's a home and school visitor for the West Allegheny Joint School District.

Louise Gelbach Carpenter's letter was the first to reach me. She is still with WBAL-TV in Baltimore, and does some real estate on the side. Note her new address.

LaRue Gress Lehman lives within five minutes' walk of her school "so I have no excuse to quit teaching." However, she and her husband plan to take a sabbatical in the fall of 1963 and visit the Eastern Mediterranean.

The *Templetons* wag along much as usual—except that Stewart is on his way to Denmark at the moment and I am staying at home with the cat (have you met Miss Alice?), busy with the usual things,

especially the Thrift Shop of the local YWCA. We had an interesting month this summer when my eighteen-year-old niece was our guest—I learned a lot! We, too, would love to see any of you—we have two guest rooms which are used all too infrequently.

Two people, *Helen P. Man* and *Betty Dean Boots*, '22, wrote me last fall telling me about *Helen Leggett Corbett's* moving to Pittsburgh! But Pat Fitzgerald Olney is still "lost." We keep trying.

I purposely left *Martha Glandon Luther*'s letter to the last, for it was written to all of us and comes from the heart. "There's no personal news, but I'd like to remind the Class of '24 that it, as a whole and each of its members, is a part of the Chatham Alumnae body, and it in turn is an integral and important part of Chatham College. Chatham is *Our* College. It needs us as a positive thinking and acting group. It needs our moral and financial support. Chatham is a jewel among colleges. In the years ahead let us shoulder our share of the responsibility for keeping it such a college. . . . Chatham's alumnae are not yet her greatest strength by any means, so this needs to be said." Martha, you know, is one of the trustees of the College, and she ought to know what she is talking about.

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Mrs. W. B. Sechler
(Mary Ailes)
6236 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

DEATH

Edith M. McKelvey, February 21, 1962

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Dow, 673-J. East George, Omaha, Nebraska

Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing (Mrs. Wylie B.)
Hibiscus Lane, Delray Beach, Florida

Elise Moller, Cabin Farm, Mill Run, Pa.

Blanche Stokes Hoy (Mrs. John) 1060½
East High Street, Waynesburg, Pa.

Your class secretary wishes to acknowledge the many notes expressing sympathy following the death of her husband, W. B. Sechler, who died of cancer July 24. They were deeply appreciated. Your friendship means much to me at this time.

Ruth Bodner Decker wrote from Montana, where she and her husband were visiting their son Gene and his new wife, on their first trip West. Last winter the Deckers spent a vacation in Florida. Their other son, Ken, works at the H. J. Kaiser estate in Hawaii. Ruth is still busy at home in Emlenton with Civic Club, bridge, church and home. She says the nearer she gets to sixty the younger it seems!! Must get up to see her, and learn the secret.

Eileen Elizabeth Borland was on the beach at Chatham, Cape Cod, vacationing, when she wrote us a very newsy letter. Eileen has kept busy at various jobs—department store work, banking, library at Harvard Business School, a bookshop in New York, and at International House there. It was during the last named occupation that she had the pleasure of seeing classmates *Kay Sayers*, *Lib Koehn Butler* and *Peg Smith*. Beginning her twentieth year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Eileen is using her college major training as MIT Music Librarian. Glad to

hear from you, Eileen, after so many years have passed.

Gertrude Bradshaw was busy in August with the Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild Conference at Jmonville, and along with the rest of the staff at Winchester-Thurston is eagerly awaiting completion of their new school.

Abigail Cresswell will teach college preparatory work in Elwood City again this year. She mentioned seeing *Harriet Clark* in Horne's Tea Room, and that she hasn't changed a bit! Abigail recalled the pleasant time we had at our 35th reunion and how we are all going to miss Edith McKelvey.

Constance Clarke Russ writes from Old Greenwich, Connecticut that she has three children, two daughters and a son, all married, and two grandchildren. Connie is Case Supervisor in their local Welfare Department, and finds life busy and rewarding. She recalls the "4th floor in Berry Hall" of 40 years ago!!

Margaret Eckhardt Reker's husband replied to my card requesting news for her, a first I would think, and which I much appreciate. Peg was on the Carnegie Tech Federation Tour of Europe and reports enthusiastically on her trip. They have two sons, John and Frederick, both Yale graduates and both commissioned in the Navy. The Reckers also have a daughter, Martha, a Smith graduate who is a reporter on Life Magazine.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken has reported on her second nine-week trip to Europe. This year she spent five days in Yugoslavia where she enjoyed the beautiful mountain scenery, and found things in general better than she expected.

Louise Harkcom Einstein spent 69 days in Europe, visited 18 countries, slept in 48 different hotels and arrived back in Youngstown September 1st filled with sighs, sounds, smells (!) and impressions—and needless to say, broke! And so back to teaching at Youngstown University!

Julia Kadlecik Little's letter should be printed in its entirety, it was such a glowing account of their European trip. She was expecting a visit from *Henrietta Macleod Watts* the last week in August. The Littles are planning a trip to the Orient next year.

Elise Moller has retired from the staff of the national board of the Y.W.C.A. in order to have time to enjoy her place in the Laurel Highlands of the Allegheny Mountains. She and a friend are developing a small weekend and summer cabin business. Elsie will be doing some writing for the Y.W.C.A., also.

Kay Munroe Heppenstall and her husband had a trip to Europe this summer, also. Unfortunately, Kay became ill with pneumonia, and had to be flown home. She is now recuperating.

Audrey Reebel Early spent a quiet summer at home, and is looking forward to an early return to Florida for the winter.

Henrietta Macleod Watts has just returned from her second trip (flying) to California this year—Henri's daughter lives there and has adopted her second little boy. *Julia Little* had a party for Henrietta while she was there. A ten-year-old granddaughter comes to spend some time each summer with grandmother Watts, who is feeling fine again after her serious illness of last year.

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Jane Willard Stephenson
(Mrs. J. G.)
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Atlanta 18, Georgia
Margaret Cousley
5811 Station Avenue
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Frances Frost Barclay to Mr. S. W. Brumbaugh.

NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Frost Brumbaugh (Mrs. S. W.)
1940 Rainbow Drive, Clearwater, Florida.

Frances Fulton McClymonds (Mrs. John V.) 326 North Balph Avenue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Sallie Geer Froelich (Mrs. Charles O.)
1527 North 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Enid Gruskin Apple (Mrs. Bernard) 2229
Pleasant View Drive, Ford City, Pa.

Monica Keyser Foster (Mrs. D. V.) R.D. 1,
Box 21 A, Harvey's Lake, Pa.

Clare C. Lawler, 890 Ryan Street, Medina, Ohio.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore (Mrs. Charles R.)
1 Norwood Drive, Forest Hills, R-3,
Jeffersonstown, Kentucky.

Deane Reed Blackburn (Mrs. W. P., Jr.)
420 Woodlawn Street, Winder, Georgia.

Miriam Stage Riordan (Mrs. R. J.) 1 Mil-
wood Lane, Westport, Connecticut.

Elizabeth W'attles, 240 Melwood Street,
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Our deepest sympathy to *Kay Caldwell Mayer* on the loss of her father in March 1962.

Margaret Cousley had a trip to Hawaii and Seattle. She attended the spring Alumnae meeting.

Our deepest sympathy to *Truth Crauford Jones* on the death of her mother September 1961, and to *Katherine Craig Morgan* on the death of her brother, December 1961.

Lib Davidson Lee is vice-chairman of the Sewickley Republican Committee.

Ruth Dennis said to say "hello." Wish you would send us some news as to what you are doing, Ruth.

Betty English Beadling is being a "mother away from home" to a foreign student who is teaching chemistry and getting his doctorate.

Sara Friedman Bigg's son Richard has joined a group of surgeons in the Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Dorothy had a baby in July, making five grandsons for Sid. Sid and *Petty Bigg Cohn* plan to come to the reunion.

Fran Frost Barclay was married to S. W. Brumbaugh of Silver Spring, Maryland, November 25, 1961. She still has her home in Clearwater and travels with her husband some while Barbara is at Duke University.

Fran Fulton McClymonds and John are the proud grandparents of a girl born July 1961. They sold their home in June 1961 and are enjoying life in a duplex.

Helen Gordon spends weekends with a sketchbook along the shore.

Last year I noticed a new address for *Katherine Jeha Cotts*, ex '28, (Mrs. James W.). Let us know what you are doing.

Another traveler to the West was *Mardy Jones Rutbart*. Bob attended a three weeks conference at the University of Arizona in Tucson this summer. They spent an evening with *Leona Newcome Meier*.

A letter from *Clare Lawler* came too late last year. Clare is teaching English in the 8th grade in Medina city schools and has taken several trips since we last heard from her. In 1956 she and her sister flew around the world. She has been attending summer and evening sessions at Kent State University and received a Masters Degree in Library Science in June. She worked with retarded, reluctant learners letting them learn English through their hobbies, and as a result, wrote an article "Hor-rodging Through English" which was published in December 1960 in *Scholastic Teacher Magazine*. She sees *Jo Pyle Banks* in Akron occasionally.

Our sympathy to *Katherine Letterman Lynch* in the death of her father-in-law. We have not heard from Katherine in all these years, but a notice in the paper said she was still living in the Virgin Islands. Wish you would surprise us with a letter and bring us up to date on your activities, Kay.

Nora Lewis Harlan was appointed a regular Trustee of Chatham at the Board's May meeting. She plans a trip to the Far East this fall and will spend Christmas in Los Angeles with her son, seeing a brand new granddaughter, the first girl in two generations.

Jule Lustenberger Adams has two more grandchildren. She and her husband had an interesting trip to Scandinavia and Russia.

Genie Negley McLean and Tom spent five weeks in Europe this summer on a combination business and pleasure trip.

Leona Newcome Meier will not be able to attend the reunion as she is teaching. She is starting a summer business of Indian-land-tours — visiting the San Carlos, Apache, Navajo, Hopi, and Zuni reservations. If any of you are in Tucson be sure to look her up and have a guided tour. *Josephine Mang Muir*, '29, visited her this June and they took a trip around that territory.

Kay Owen is doing some interesting and difficult teaching, Advanced Placement in American History. The course is taught to high I. Q. juniors in High School at college level. Kay took a trip to Mexico and California this summer.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore and her husband plan to take a West Indies cruise at Christmas time.

Betty Piel is the proud owner of a house and she and her poodle are enjoying their new home.

Jo Pyle Banks and her husband took their third trip abroad in June. They rented a car and spent six weeks in France and Italy. Their son graduated from medical school and is starting his surgical internship in the University Hospital in Cleveland.

Gina Ray Randall sees Ruth Swishelm at the regional and national meetings of the American Alumni Council. One was held in Banff, Alberta, Canada. From there

Gina went to Vancouver, Prince George, Seattle and San Francisco.

I am wondering if many of you realize that the famous Dr. Edward Ryncarson of the Mayo Clinic is the husband of our *Lida Repp*, ex'28.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson receives Christmas cards from some of the class and this is the source of some of my information. She saw *Genie Negley McLean* in town one day along with *Anna Negley Brunot*, '27, who lives in Greensburg.

Ruth Work Miller and Bob keep busy with their four grandchildren. Ruth has been treasurer of the Women's Club and busy in church activities.

Jimmy and I had a wonderful three weeks trip to Los Angeles last fall. I have joined a duet group of eight women who used to play and are starting again to practice. Barbara attended her 10th reunion in June.

Remember our 35th reunion next June 7th and 8th, 1963. Make plans to attend and spend Friday and Saturday at the college. Details for the new type of reunion will come later, but plan now to be there. Bring any dresses and hats you might have saved from 1924-28 and let's have a fashion show. Also bring family pictures and try to remember some of our songs so we can have a song fest. Don't forget to send a contribution to Margaret Cousley for the class fund. If you cannot attend do write me a letter to be read at the meeting. Hope to see many of you next June. *Anne Louise Blessing Leslie* will serve as reunion chairman.

Fifty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1907 RECORDER)
Separation of Preparatory
School and College

The Trustees have sanctioned a distinct separation of the Preparatory School from the College. Next year there will be six Professors who will devote themselves entirely to College work. The College girls who reside in the building will have separate dormitory arrangements, so that a plan of self-government may be introduced and developed. The Preparatory School has been named Dilworth Hall, a name which marks an appreciation of the interest the Dilworth family have always shown in the success of our institution.

President Henry D. Lindsay

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Margaret Loeffler Loftus
(Mrs. Frank G.)
312 Johnston Road
Bridgeville, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Myra Boor Fuller (Mrs. Denton A.) 815 Windsor Road, Cumberland, Md.

Miriam J. Bulger, 711 Wisteria Avenue, Apt. C3, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Martha Leathers Stewart (Mrs. E. Jackson) 210 Jefferson Street, Brookville, Pa.

Margaret Schwan, 1482 East 245th Street, Euclid 17, Ohio

Geraldine Anderson Daum has been in the Technology Department at Carnegie Library since August 1961.

Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis is teaching the intermediate grades at the new Northview School on the North Side. Her daughter Julia is a senior at Oliver High and Suzanne is in the seventh grade. The family spent their summer, and it will take many more weekends according to Annamae, building a summer cottage near Butler.

Ruth Beech Armentrout had her usual busy summer entertaining at Van Buren Bay. Her daughter Jean will soon be living in Dunkirk, New York, where her husband, Captain Albert William Foley, will practice law after three years in the Air Force Judge Advocate's office. Son Jim has just graduated from Muskingum and is now job-hunting. Sally is a senior at Northwestern and, upon graduation, hopes to teach elementary grades in San Francisco. Ruth recited a little jingle that, I think, expresses the thoughts of many of us at this stage of the game:

"I can see through my bifocals,
My teeth fit me fine.
My falsies uplift me,
But—where is my mind?"

Pauline Bickhart Garratt is moving to Coshocton, Ohio. Her husband, Frank, will manage a plant of the Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp. there.

Myra Boor Fuller moved to Cumberland, Md. in February of 1961. Her husband, Denton, is president of the Liberty Trust Company. Myra tells us that *Doris Bushnell* is pursuing her career with the American Red Cross in Japan.

Our sympathy to *Miriam Bulger* in the death of her mother in July 1961. After selling the family home, she moved into an apartment. Latin is her subject at Mellon Junior High. Her summers are spent at Kane, Pa.

Viola Chadwick Rosso summered with her family in Maine. The boys seemed to spend every available moment in a new (to them) second-hand row boat. Vi is teaching Spanish and French full time at the Owen J. Roberts Junior-Senior High School near Pottstown, Pa. She reports that *Martha Henderson Lewis* is doing volunteer office work in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital.

Dorothy Collins Pierce and her husband spent three weeks last March at the lovely Sea Island, Georgia, home of the Jim Underwoods (*Ann Saxman*). They saw the Pirates in spring training in Florida and then flew to Nassau where, to quote Dot, they "saw the works in 36 hours." Dot's husband, who is vice-president in charge of sales at the Allegheny Steel Corp., was elected to the Board of Directors last September.

Dorothy Daub returned to Pittsburgh from Philadelphia and is doing free lance advertising and promotion work.

Betty Daugherty Dennis' grandson, Michael Ross Gill, was born May 21, 1962, to Donna and Ross T. Gill. Betty's son Fred was with the New Mexico State Forest Service this summer. Daughter Linda spent her vacation in Pasadena, California.

Dorothy Fisher Maury's son Don is working in North Carolina; Sam is doing very well in his second year at Pitt Law School;

Virginia is in high school, and Billie is in eighth grade. The class extends sympathy to Dorothy on the death of her husband, Dr. Maury, in October.

Imogene Flanagan Truman spent a busy summer at Hidden Valley Camp, Granite Falls, Washington. She saw *Peg Post Giffen* for the first time in at least twenty years in San Carlos when she drove her daughter Brigid back to Scripps College after spring vacation. Brigid had a chat with *Rachel Carson*, '29, who was the commencement speaker at Scripps last June.

Justina Gill Beggs is still teaching French at Jonesville High School, Jonesville, Michigan. Her young daughter Nancy entered Principia College this fall.

Marian Haines Schap and her husband Ed spent seven weeks abroad with the National Science Teacher Association European Study Tour, a veritable mouthful, as Marian herself said. They visited England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy for a minute, according to Marian, and Tripoli, combining conference and sightseeing. Son Jim is a college sophomore and Keith is in his third year of teaching high school English.

Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin and husband Mac are engrossed in the American Field Service High School Foreign Exchange. Mac is the North Hills Chapter chairman. A German student spent the 1960 term with them, and Bob, Adelaide's son, was an exchange student in the Netherlands. Bob is a sophomore at Tech and spent the summer at Saxonburg Nuclear Research Center. Daughter Allison is working at all sorts of jobs to earn money for a trip to Honolulu to visit Adelaide's sister there next summer.

Lucille Jackson Strauss continues as Librarian for the College of Chemistry and Physics at Penn State. She also teaches one course in chemical literature, and tries to recruit chemists in the process. Lucille and her husband Jerome make an annual trek to Europe, partly business for Jerome and vacation for Lucille, although she does visit libraries in France and England at times. This year they spent three weeks driving through Switzerland.

Sally Johnson Bailey is head of the Mexico, Missouri, high school English department, and will teach two sophomore and three freshman honors divisions this winter. She goes to workshops and English conventions, has taken up oil painting, and is the center of the teenage hubbub caused by sixteen-year-old Nancy. Son "Butch" finished his service in the Air Force and has entered Missouri University. I think there are many of us who never knew that Sally's husband died three years ago.

Mary King Guckert is librarian at Fulton School and teaches library work to 4th to 8th graders. She extended a very cordial invitation to any out-of-town members of our class to visit her when they are in Pittsburgh, as she lives in a "large rambling" apartment with two baths and, last, but not least, a wonderful member-of-the-family housekeeper.

Ethel Lehman Grabe's daughter Sallie had a 4.0 average last winter which placed her at the top of the freshman Dean's list at Davis and Elkins. Brother Charles was on the sophomore honor roll there.

Amelia Lockard Welker has taught in the Roseville, California, city schools for 18 years! She moves to a new Junior High building this term where the enrollment will include 100 more students than were planned for. Husband and son, both Bills, are at McClellan Air Force Base; Senior in the Accounting and Finance Division and Junior, a Captain in the 349th Air Transport Squadron. The latter lives in Sacramento with his wife, and three children. Amelia took a course in Anthropology last year in Arizona and has done a great deal of work at Sacramento State, including music, of course. She sends her best to everyone in '30, and still hopes to make a reunion sometime in the future.

Mary Ludlow, about whom so many of you ask, insists that she is "doing nothing of any possible interest." However, she has been busy redecorating her charming old house in Saybrook, Connecticut, and this was a do-it-yourself project, even to paperhanging. Mary's niece was married there this summer.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet writes that their summer was taken up with preparation for this year's church program, including a Released Time School in which both Nancy and her husband will teach one day a week. Conditioning a boat was a family project. Coburn is a Visiting Professor in English and Social Studies at Miner Agricultural Research Institute. Daughter Connie has majored in Christian Education and minored in music, and will graduate from Baldwin Wallace this year. Prue has entered Potsdam State University and is majoring in music.

Marcella Murray didn't tell us much about herself except that she is fighting the battle of the bulge which is hard to believe. She is serving her second year as president of the Southern California Alumnae Club.

Danica Ivanovich Henninger, who lives near Marcella now as distances go in the Los Angeles area, has taken her M. A. at University of Southern California and is now working in the library there. Her daughter is married, and she has one son in college and one in high school.

Meredith Murray Heckman writes, "Is there any class competition in the grandmother category? If so, I am sure I could compete with six grandchildren, three girls and three boys, all very superior, of course." Meredith and her husband and daughter Janet spent two weeks in Jamaica in April.

Veronica Netopil Morrone has returned to her social service work at Catholic Charities on a part time basis. In June of '61 she was in Europe and expects to return to Vienna next year. Last winter she and her husband spent two months in Florida.

Ruth O'Donnell Gallagher has been working for some time for the Kraft Food Company. Her daughter was married a year ago and is living in Uniontown where her husband is art director for the Houze Glass Company. Son William, 22, is working for the Household Finance Company.

Elizabeth Palen Cullen's younger son, Cole, is in the Navy, and the elder, Wesley, is a teacher in New York, married and the father of two "dear" little girls.

Mary Peters Wilhelm sends her greetings to everyone and says she is busy being daughter, wife and mother. Molly entered Denison University this fall and will major

in Math, a "completely foreign subject" to Mary! Vacations are spent at Key Biscayne, Florida.

Dorothy Russell Oakes' son John spent two months in South America this past summer and was particularly impressed with Brazil.

Dorothy Thompson Seif has returned to Winchester-Thurston and is teaching the science courses. She keeps her good "figure" by swimming every day during the summer in their beautiful pool.

Louise Valloue Spinelli made three trips to Maple Springs, New York, and one to Atlantic City this summer. She teaches Math to juniors and seniors at Homestead High. Her stepson Ronnie is superintendent at a school for retarded children in Denver. He is married and has two children. Her stepdaughter Barbara is married and living in Dunkirk, New York. Barbara's husband teaches Russian and English in high school and she was a laboratory technician at the Fredonia Hospital before her daughter was born on August 27th. Lou's daughter, Madonna, is a freshman in the Bishop Boyle High School in Homestead.

In conclusion, may I thank the out-of-towners for their wonderful letters. They were newsy, witty and a pleasure to read. I am sorry space does not permit quoting them verbatim. The telephone visits with many of the local members were also great fun. Sorry they couldn't all be reached.

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Well, our 30th Reunion is now a thing of the past along with twenty-nine others. How many have you attended? In thirty years our small class has become even smaller. We now have, besides our nine associate members, only forty-six members. All the more reason we should be a little more responsive to every card or letter relative to our class. Nine of us came back to campus for the June Reunion. *Carolyn Bickell Morris* came the farthest, but none of the nine would have missed it and it is a happy memory now. Besides Carolyn we had *Dottie Russell*, *Louise Lecky*, *Katy Lee*, *Mary Lou Murdock*, *Cady Wilson*, *Stoney*, *Alice Bair* and *Charlotte Dight*.

Bea Andrews Dimsdale is back to the old position she held before she was married with the Bureau of Family Service, Department of Health, Education, and Wel-

fare. She says her family is smaller now and she is happy to be a working "girl."

Alice Bair went to a Workshop in History at Northwestern University this summer and then joined Ruth Nirella ('33) for a trip to Alaska.

Carolyn Bickell Morris lost her father June 18th after a long illness. She has been busy, busy! Took a 1000-mile trip through New England, got her son ready for a 2000-mile Shenandoah Valley camping trip prior to entering his sophomore year at University of Delaware.

Helen Fay Brown Thornton reports that she has three grandchildren. Her second daughter works for United Artists in Cleveland, son Kit is in Submarine Service for the Navy, while husband Kirby is preparing for his retirement on a sailboat of his own making—38' long and aluminum. It should be in the water by next summer if Helen Fay gets the cabinets and lockers finished.

Betsy Dearborn Souren has been busy this summer with her brood of five. All are air-minded. Son Dick works for Curtis Wright in Caldwell, John started a course at Academy of Airnautics, at La Guardia Field, and Betsy and her husband flew to London on September 16th. . . . Betsy's first trip abroad.

Margaret Eisaman is caring for her ailing mother.

Libby Ewing Cogbill has a son in his senior year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, his dad's school, where he is majoring in engineering. Her daughter Eleanor is back from a year's study in Paris where she received her certificate for graduate work in costume design.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry had two sons graduate from college this year and a daughter start her senior year in high school. One of the sons is now in the army and the other in graduate school. She missed the reunion but got caught-up in the news at a party given by Jessie Marsh Hoffman '31. Ruth and her daughter visited the campus during the summer.

Ruth Graffman Weiner was out of town for Reunion. Daughter Judy, a junior at Chatham, was married June 24th to Warren Levine and is now living in Mt. Lebanon and going to school on a part-time basis.

Charlotte Graham Dight, her husband and daughter took a trip through Texas to La Jolla to see Dorothy Humphrey Hedrick, and then up the coast to Seattle and the Fair and home via Yellowstone and Salt Lake City. Daughter Marianne received both her B. S. and R. N. from Western Reserve University and now lives in Cleveland while working at the University Hospital.

Mary Lou Hockensmith Murdoch was late getting her card back but it did get here. Celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary was her reason.

Dorothy Humphrey Hedrick writes that she and her husband still enjoy La Jolla and that the highlight of her year was a visit from the Dights.

Lil Laibury Wills missed the reunion because, as a State Board member, she just had to attend the Southwest District P.T.A.

Conference. She boasts two new grandchildren and a new son-in-law and lots of happiness from many activities.

Katie Lee is having a wonderful time, too, still in the office of the Braddock Hospital with time off this summer to make the loop from here to Seattle, down the coast through California and back again.

Rita Leston Pincus, now living in Scranton, has a daughter teaching in the West Philadelphia High School and one a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania.

Sally Miller Brash, last Christmas, visited her children, Eddie and Jenifer, in Paris. Now they are back, Eddie with Life-Time Books and Jennifer working "off Broadway." Sally was recently elected chairman of one section of the Philadelphia Chatham Alumnae Club.

Jean Muller Knetsche spent her vacation in their new Canadian cottage. Sounds great!

Peggy Price Guyton claims nothing of interest to report but at least she "signed in."

Dottie Russell is still working at Zoar Home with all the new babies. In her church she has graduated from the Kindergarten Workshop to being Superintendent of the Adult Church School.

Mary Woolridge Beyer reports that her husband Stu retires in 1965 from the Navy and will spend his last three years in shore duty. Her address is new, and son Chris, aged 12, was one of the finalists in the Jersey City Area Spelling Bee.

Alice McKenzie Swaim sent a book of her poems for each of the reunion members. All of the poems were exceptional. Her newest book, *The Gentle Dragon*, came out in September, sponsored by the Poetry Book Club and the Pennsylvania Poetry Society. Her daughter Kathleen is starting a year in Ireland on a Fulbright Fellowship, and daughter Elizabeth Anne is working on her Ph.D. at Penn. Alice's husband travels widely as a consultant on Work With the Aging.

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It was very good to hear from Jean Hamilton Charlesworth after so many years of having her listed as "lost" on our

records. All this time she has been moving from one place to another in Florida with her minister husband and three children, and has seldom been back to Pittsburgh. Presently, Jean has all three children in college. Lois Jean, graduated from Florida State in Home Economics, has been married three years and has a beautiful red-haired daughter. She has now returned to the University of Florida with her husband and he has entered the Law School. Jim, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, was awarded a Merit Scholarship to Duke University. Arthur T. was awarded two science scholarships and has decided to study geology. We are sorry to report that Jean is ill with hepatitis and must spend many weeks cooped up in her room.

Mary Louise Martin, as secretary to the Superintendent of Schools at Carlisle, has just finished registering 350 children of officers who will be stationed at the Army War College for over a year. The children come from all over the world, she says, and will add a bit of glamor to the pupil population. She and her sister vacationed in Cape May, Ocean City, Ocean Grove and Pittsburgh. Mary Louise is secretary of A.A.U.W. this year.

Moving days came twice in six months for Hazel Ellwood McClure. After twenty-seven years in one house, she moved first to Ridgway and then to Greensburg. Her husband John has been made manager of purchasing at Elliott Company, a division of Carrier Corporation. Daughter Kathy is still at Pitt and Corry Ann, now married, works for Armco Steel.

Synnové Haugbom has taken an apartment in Glenside, a suburb of Philadelphia. Synnové misses Allegheny County, but is keeping herself busy with plans to teach.

Ellen Yeager Husak has seen her oldest son off to the service and the other one back to Carnegie Tech for his second year. Ellen devotes part of her time to working at a Well-Baby Clinic and a Planned Parenthood Clinic at a new housing project on the North Side.

Six years spent as Alumnae Representative are bearing fruit for Ruth Berkey Reichley who feels she can take some of the credit for the thirty-two girls at Chatham this year from the Washington, D. C. area. Ruth also has been honored by being chosen as president of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, D. C.

Louise Link Ely is wearing a brace for a slipped disc caused by "a fall in the trash can" a year ago. Her second creative dramatics volume, published in November, will be used as a textbook for 5th and 6th grades. Her daughter Lynn is sixteen.

Margaret Goldsmith Maxwell is president of the local American Field Service, and has three children with very diversified interests to keep her busy. Bob, a sophomore at Hampden-Sidney College, had a National Science Foundation grant for summer work in the Physics Department. Anne entered Waynesburg College this fall and is enrolled in the Famous Artists School in Connecticut. Martha, the youngest, is dedicated to animals and wants to have a farm.

Marion Starkey Hamlet's family vacationed in Cleveland, Niagara Falls, New

York City and the beach. Her husband and three children, aged 8, 9 and 12, are learning to ski in the Berkshires.

Getting four little boys outfitted to attend their sister's wedding was harder on *Helen Walker Empfield* than her daughter's whirlwind courtship and decision to be married. Mary was married November 19, 1961 to Lawrence Moran, who manages Krock-Brentana's Book Store in Oak Park, Ill. Mary is editorial assistant at Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company.

Harriet Tyler Martin spent her vacation on Cape Ann in Annisquam, Mass., visiting her daughters and grandchildren. Nancy has two little boys, and Peggy one daughter. Harriet's health did not permit her to continue full-time teaching, so she took a course in remedial reading and is now tutoring children with specific speech difficulties.

From *Margaret White* we have received a notice in the Pittsburgh-Post Gazette about the death on April 22, 1962 of Rev. William M. Lorimer, father of *Frances Lorimer Hepburn*. The class extends its sympathy to Frances. Margaret had an interesting vacation in Colorado this year.

Ruth Maxwell Doyle's big news this year is that her daughter Emily has entered Chatham College.

Thelma Stocker Trost's son Bill, one of the twins, is stationed in Germany with an Engineer's Battalion.

Jean Ludebuhl Fisher still lives in Meadville, Pa., and has two boys, 18 and 15. Both boys have been attending Culver Military Academy, but the elder has now graduated and has entered Allegheny College.

Dorothy Shenck Van der Voort's older daughter, Ellen Huett, and two children came from Paris in June. In August Ellen's husband Bernard arrived and Ellen, Bernard, Bob and Dorothy took a three-week trip in their own little plane to the West Coast, visiting Yellowstone, San Francisco, Yosemite, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands, etc. All were impressed by the magnificence of this country of ours, and Bernard, not used to such vast distances, declared himself "speechless." Daughter Betsy is a resident student at Chatham this year, and son Don also returns to college, leaving Dorothy and Bob quite alone after such a full house and full summer.

Many thanks to *Bernice Montgomery* and all the others who commented appreciatively on the envelope in which we sent your letter this fall. We hoped you would like it. Bernice teaches Algebra in Butler Junior High School, and is chairman of the Butler County Board of Assistance.

Your reporter (Berenice) lives in Rapid City, South Dakota, where my husband Roy is an engineer with A. M. F., working on missile sites being built in the area. We live on Rapid Creek where the Black Hills begin and it is lovely. Roy can, and often does, catch a trout before breakfast. Alan, sixteen, is a junior in high school; Joel works for an architect in Pittsburgh; Roy E. and his family live in Rural Valley. They have Robbie, aged 14 months, and identical twin boys born on September 8, 1962. Thanks to all of you who wrote.

Forty-five Years Ago

Campus activities in 1927 included the following student organizations; Young Women's Christian Association; Omega Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Phi Pi Classical Club; Deutscher Verdin, featuring German music and literature; Ariel Club, concerned with birds and bird life; Glee Club; Mandolin Club; Whitmer Musical Club; Sorosis, encouraging literary work and sponsoring a short story contest; and Athletic Club, offering competition in basketball and tennis and sponsoring a walking contest.

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To commemorate the happy years we spent together at Chatham College, a committee was selected at our reunion in 1961 to decide upon a suitable gift for the college. A piano has been purchased for the Meditation Chapel and lounge. It is very beautiful and has a bronze plate inscribed—"25th reunion gift from the class of 1936."

Jean Andress Berger—"Have two in college now and our youngest is a senior in high school. Am working two days a week in my husband's office."

Helen Brown Buchanan—"Our summer has been a busy one as usual. A fire in our kitchen served to make it more confused than ever. We celebrated our 25th anniversary in September and will be grandparents for the first time in November. I'm planning a trip to Colorado Springs for the event."

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden—"Bill and I celebrated our first anniversary in September. I'm still at work and intend to remain so. We spent a week in Hanover, New Hampshire while Bill finished a teaching assignment at Dartmouth in August, and had a week in Cambridge in June in honor of his 25th reunion at Harvard."

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin—"We had two trips to Florida this year, one in

February and a second in June with our three children. Our oldest, Kate, is a majorette for the local high school. Our son Jim was a member of the championship Chartiers C. C. swim team."

Olga Catizone Bonaddio—"My family has increased again. We have adopted a six year old girl, Donna Marie. The boys love her. Don is 11 years old and Wait, the boy we adopted from Italy, is 9. Bob, 19, is studying mechanical engineering at Pitt."

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman—"All of us went to Wyoming and did the Grand Teton. Ben has climbed it before and he enjoyed taking Alice and Ed up. Minnesota has COLD winters. I really feel I qualify to be an Eskimo. Keep busy with church, women's club and A.A.U.W."

Jane Dowler Elder—"The Elders have moved to Ridgewood and I am now librarian in one of the schools there. My youngest is off to college this fall."

Ruth Frost—"Busy teaching English and French at Bellmar Senior High School and am also active in church work. This past summer I had a fine trip down to the Smokies with *Katherine Pyle*, '37."

Jane Griffith Potter—"In the spring my husband and I spent two weeks at Islamorada in the Florida Keys. My husband took our son Jock on a fishing trip through Algonquin Park in Canada while I took our daughters, Susan and Carolyn, to Ocean City where I saw *Joan Dodds Shrader* with her family."

Betty Guckelberger Roantree—"Have become a sports follower. I attended all Wilkinsburg High School football games since one daughter is a majorette and the other a cheerleader. Son Tom is now a Sophomore at Pitt, where he is a member of the basketball team—so naturally I attend all those games, too."

Nancy Henderson O'Dell—"Nancy Leah was a counselor in training at Camp Ronnoco on Lake Chautauqua. She is looking forward to college next fall. Herbert transferred to the University of South Florida in Tampa. My big outing this summer was to the National Open at Oakmont where I enjoyed seeing many P. C. W.-ites."

Rachel Jones Donaldson—"Just happy to hear of the choice of a piano as our 25th reunion gift to the college."

Carol Pfordt Davis reports a call from a former classmate, *Libby Kirkpatrick Hotchkiss*, when she was in Pittsburgh in October.

Helen Lindsay Lee—"This has been a happy, productive year. I have been working on a small book explaining modern art for the flower arranger. On June 30th it went on sale, 'New Concepts for You, the Creative Arranger.' The first edition sold out in two months! Mrs. Hutson, my English teacher at Chatham, was one of my pre-publication readers and advisors."

Agnes Ralston—"At last I have some thing different to report re my activities! I have taken a job with the Regional Industrial Development Corporation of Southwestern Pennsylvania. I was hired as 'Administrative Assistant' to the Executive Vice-President of the Industrial Development Fund—a glorious name for doing

everything and anything. Find it simply fascinating."

Elizabeth Saffer—"I spent April and May following spring all over northern Europe, with three weeks of summer in the central Asian Soviet Republics."

Ruth Simpson Woolford—"I am still working for a stationery store in Wayne, doing most of the buying for the party shop. Judy, my oldest, works at the G. E. Missile Plant in King of Prussia; Nancy, a sophomore at Elizabethtown College, is studying to be a medical secretary; and young Sam is a sports-minded 6th-grader."

Katrina Utne Brown—"Everyone is invited to come help us build a house and dock next summer on our rocky, wooded Thimble Island, ten minutes off the Connecticut coast. Don't bother to call; just arrive in your barge or yacht loaded with goodies. We like to be surprised."

Jinny Wertz Potter—"My oldest son is out of the army now after three years with the Polar Research Corporation in Greenland. He will be attending Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics this fall. Have all my Girl Scouts lined up for ceramics, and we have branched into another craft—kiln-formed glass."

Betty McLaughlin Bryant—"This was my first summer off from library duties at Culver Academy in nine years. I didn't accomplish anything, but I surely enjoyed the change of pace. Both our boys will be away at school this year; Chip is in his junior year at Michigan State and John a freshman at Trinity in San Antonio. I see *Jean Ludebuhl Fisher*, ('34), frequently since both her sons have been attending Culver."

Jean Wallace Bishop—"It's been a happy year for us—Keith and I celebrated our 20th anniversary with a trip to San Juan. We chartered a beautiful schooner and had a week of sailing, snorkeling and fishing in Sir Francis Drake Passage. This summer we went to Montreal and Quebec, picked up Kirk, 13, and Bonnie, 14, at their camps and had a visit with Keith's family in Northampton, Mass."

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Catherine Arnold Dague has all her children in school and is hoping for a little free time.

Jane Coughy Spicer's son is married and is entering dental school. Her daughter is in college in Connecticut.

Marjorie Chubb Randall has two of the boys away at college and one at home. She will be teaching school in Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott is looking forward to a trip to Florida at Christmas. She's still enjoying her job as a precinct delegate.

Dora Diamond Hake is still teaching nursery school. She's looking around for a college for Susan next year.

Dorothea Hunter Haas has two boys at Culver Military Academy this year.

Ruth Kleitz Buel had to cut her southern vacation trip short because of her mother's illness and subsequent death. Ruth is still very active in church and scouting.

Virginia Leaman Cummings is studying math for a year under the National Science Foundation at the University of Colorado. John and Elizabeth are both in college.

Sally Marks Volkwein sent her last child off to college this fall. She'll be at reunion if it doesn't conflict with Princeton's graduation.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer reports that Rick is a junior at Allegheny and Doug a freshman at Northwestern. Alan is in junior high school and delighted to be an only child at last. Florence is now the Director of a Sheltered Workshop for the Retarded.

Peggy Perry Huessener has kindly offered her home for the reunion next year. Thanks a million, Peggy.

Sally Reese Warrick is serving as Church Secretary for her church. Son Dick is a junior in high school. Husband Richard's insurance business keeps him in the Pittsburgh area most of the time.

Two post cards to the alumnae office tell of an interesting South American trip for *Mary Margaret Schmitt*.

Florence Shields Kevan took the time to telephone me her news. Jim, Jr. is in junior high school, and is active in the high school band. The family vacationed at Williamsburg, Washington, D. C., and at the seashore.

Helen Thomas Nevin finds a new grandson and a new home occupying all her time at present. Tom is a sophomore at Brentwood High, and is becoming an excellent golfer for his age. Because of these new responsibilities I find it necessary to resign my position as one of your Class Secretaries. As my last duty may I say a few words for the benefits of the girls who will follow in this capacity. As you can all see, the response this year to our letter was more than discouraging. It takes only a few minutes to answer this once-a-year request. PLEASE cooperate with the girls in charge of the Reunion next year. Only your interest will make it a success.

The reunion next year will not coincide with Chatham's graduation, but will be held the following week-end, beginning with activities and a dinner on Friday. There will be plenty of room in the dormitories, so everyone can roll back the years and stay on the campus.

More details on the reunion later. We must have a reunion chairman and a committee. Any volunteers?

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Elinor Bissell Offill's eldest daughter, Linda, was married this summer to an MIT graduate (a chemist) and will live in Massachusetts while she finishes her senior year at Wellesley; Susan, a junior, has transferred to Chatham and Dana is a fifth former at Kent; husband Paul was awarded an M.A. at Pitt in June and Elinor hopes to have her M. S. in Speech Pathology by next August.

A three weeks trip to New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado this summer for *Margaret Christy Graham* and family. Anne, a psychology major, is a junior at the University of Buffalo and the three other children are in high school.

Betty Crawford Colbert is busy with church and Child Health Organization activities and re-doing a lovely, old house they moved into this summer. Brit entered Mercersburg in the fall.

Tripoli holds so much charm for *Fay Cumbler Nelson's* family that they have decided to stay another year. Tripoli, a veritable garden, is hot and has sand storms, but the Nelsons find it cooler than Dallas where they lived previously. The Arabs are friendly and cooperative, especially if one attempts to learn their language. The city is centrally located for short trips to Malta, Sicily, Tunis, nearby Roman and Grecian ruins, and newly constructed roads make it possible to visit interesting oases towns in the desert. Vacation this summer was spent on a trip through the East (they'll see Europe next year before they return to the U. S.): Cairo, Jerusalem, Beirut, the Cedars of Lebanon, New Delhi,

Jaipur, Agra, Kashmir where they rented a houseboat on a lake with floating gardens at the foot of the Himalayas and, where Fay says she could live forever, Nepal, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii. Jack is a senior in the Wheelus Air Force High School and Elaine is a ninth-grader; both are enjoying all of their new experiences.

French is now being spoken in the home of *Jean Curry Burt* after a vacation at Lac Beauport in Quebec; 15 year old musician, Anne, attended the Wheeling Youth Symphony Camp at Oglebay Park in June, and Alan, 12, spent two weeks at Boy Scout Camp Semiconon.

Peripatetic *Margaret Dunseath Wilson* and husband returned to Pittsburgh in September after two sojourns in Kentucky. The 525 intervening miles didn't keep golf-addict Peg from driving back for a tournament in August.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris has the same practice and the same beautiful place in which to work and, now, time to enjoy it all since she has acquired an associate doctor to help her.

Jean Geiselbart Seifert enjoys her work in the personnel department at U. S. Steel where she assists the man who recruits on college campuses. Her daughter is in the first grade.

Janey, 13, who is a ninth-grader, duplicate bridge and playing the organ keep *Jane Hanauer Kirk* busy. Bill, 18, entered Davis-Elkins in September.

Audrey Horton Skillman spends any time left over after housewifely, motherly duties in painting and politicking and reminds us that Eisenhower and Churchill did the same. Priscilla is a sophomore at West Chester State College, Dick a freshman at Dickinson and Rebecca a freshman in high school.

Jean Keister Ratcliffe's eldest daughter, Susan, was graduated from Vassar and married in June. We saw the movies taken at the reception when we had dinner with the Ratcliffes this summer at their lovely, hill-top home. Kathy entered Chatham Hall, Stephen is at the Citadel and Nancy started first grade.

A month's trip to Europe for *Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp*; two weeks in England and the rest in Austria which she recommends highly.

Rachel Kirk Bobo's husband died in April and the sympathy of the entire class goes to her in her loss. Rachel is working part-time on the Westfield, N. J. paper and doing free-lance copywriting.

Patricia Krause Kosco is busy typing her husband's thesis and with her duties as secretary of the Tevins Club; four of the five children are in school this year (praise be!, quote Pat).

The lure of the West was irresistible to two other families this summer: *Louise Lean Fontaine's* and *Helen Lohr Wright's*. Louise reports that the children took a mule-back trip to the floor of the Grand Canyon (did Louise stay behind?); they saw Disneyland, San Francisco and the Fair at Seattle as did the Wrights who traveled 7500 miles and enjoyed all of the interesting points en route.

Ada Lee Mangum Clark attends summer classes at Pitt and teaches kindergarten during the school year. Her daughter Carol is a sophomore at Penn State.

So nice to hear from *Peggy Euwer Wright*. Peggy celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary in August. She is married to a physician and has two sons. Ricky, 14, attends McDonald School in Maryland and Boyd, 11, attends Junior High in Uniontown. The boys are interested in horses, Jane plays golf. They all love to travel and have spent the past two Christmases in Nassau.

Marianne McCallister Martin has a first and a second grader in her house now. July found them at Bethany Beach for a most pleasant vacation.

Ruth Mengel Roosa spent last winter redecorating the house and this past summer at the swimming pool. Paul Jr. is in his third year at Carnegie Tech. Jeanie and Kathie are both in junior high and both in the accelerated class. Christina is in fifth grade. Rupie and Paul celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary with a glorious trip East.

Katherine Rutter Hingeley is looking forward to seeing old friends since their recent move back to the Pittsburgh area.

Aethelburga Schmidt Eden had a nice trip to Bermuda in May and since then has been busy fighting the drought. We extend to Aethelburga our sympathy and understanding in the loss of her mother last December.

Frances Shoup Brant spent a busy winter at Seton Hill College studying organ and choral work. She also was a busy gal getting her piano students ready for recital. Then there was the matter of keeping their four acres weedless. Frances is in good health again which is wonderfully good news to hear.

Alida Spinning had no news, but a big hello to all.

Elizabeth Sweeney Taylor's daughter Barbara is a sophomore at Smith, Billy is in tenth grade at Shadyside, and the "baby" is in ninth grade at Winchester. They all vacationed at Rehoboth Beach this past summer.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell suffered and aged through Loyal Jr.'s. first year exams at Grove City College. Tom finished first grade. (Guess those exams weren't so bad, Kay?) Kay still plays the organ and has taken up oil painting, is a counsellor for a Federated Junior Music Club and is active in church activities. Her closing remark was: "I belong to lots of things I'm not active in because I need two lives and four pairs of eyes to watch this tribe and I'm tired." There are five young Mitchells.

Inez Wheldon toured the Scandanavian countries for three weeks in September with her sister Julie and her husband.

Nancy Wilson Patterson says they really know what it is to be caught in busy parish life. Tom is curate at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville, N. Y. As there are about six hundred families in the parish, Tom is busy from 6 a.m. until 11 every night. He finds himself doing more and more counselling in addition to sharing the ministry with the Rector. Nancy is also busy with church activities, namely the Altar Guild, Sunday School and ac-

asionally lends a helping hand in the church office. They have a dear little house next to the new church which was completed in September. Son Tom started premed at Colgate this fall; Betsy is going to St. Mary's in Garden City and Laurie is in first grade. They had a grand vacation at Hampton Bays, Long Island, this summer.

Mary Wolff Gamble had a busy summer with a week in New Hampshire, one in Pennsylvania, one in Michigan and a trip to Columbus, Ohio, in August, for her sister's wedding.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Nancy Scott Ralston (Mrs. D. Lindsay) 79 Briarwood Road, Granville, Ohio

Mary Singer Samson (Mrs. Jack H., Jr.) 9924 Pomona Drive, Bethesda, Maryland

Jane Wilmot Conrad (Mrs. Charles) 421 North Pine Street, Anaheim, Calif.

The Class of 1942 extends its sympathy to *Dorothy Purkiss Linke* for the death of her mother in April, and to *Peggy Matheny Bailey* whose mother died in July.

Margaret Anderson had a thirty-nine day Grand Tour of Europe this summer, highlighted by hearing a performance of "Aida" at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, a concert at the Palace in Monaco, Leonard Bernstein conducting the new Folies Bergere in Paris, and play-going in London and Barcelona.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt spent the summer helping her daughter Ellen tend the new baby goat. She has a poem appearing in the anthology BEST POEMS OF 1960, and poems in several literary quarterlies this year. Dick is busy with work as a church deacon.

Carol Bostwick McConnon is chairman of debutantes for the Cinderella Ball this year. Bossie and her family commuted this summer between Bay Head and Cape May, New Jersey.

Jane Chantler, another class traveler, just got home from a Caribbean cruise, stopping at Bermuda and Nassau. She spent some shipboard time giving English lessons to the deck steward who spoke only Greek. Back home again, she's busy as president of the Butler Branch of A.A.U.W., with hospital service, Sunday School teaching and a full-time job managing a department of her family's bakery.

Ellen Copeland Wiik, though sorry to miss the class reunion in June, got caught up on all the news this summer at Chautauqua from *Jean Faris Watt*. Ellen's son Davy is fifteen, Peter is not in school as yet, and she writes they are all getting used to country living.



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Alison Croft Armstrong writes from New Jersey—"... the company is transferring Tom into the Pittsburgh area to take over as of November 1st." Sunny is looking forward to being close enough to make a reunion and renew friendships with other members of the class of '42.

Ruth Demmler Benner is busy as Director of Christian Education at the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church. Her son Paul, sixteen, spent the summer at a Boy Scout ranch in New Mexico, and daughter Jean, thirteen, is learning horsemanship. The family spent their vacation at Chautauqua, and Ruth had a week at Wilson College for a Leadership Training program.

Anne Driver Toumey and her family vacationed at Niagara Falls and New York this summer. Anne is active in the Pittsburgh group of Great Books, and as church librarian.

Dottie Lou Evans Kimball and her family traveled from New Orleans for a vacation in Florida and the Carolinas this summer. Her daughter Priscilla, thirteen, had a busy summer at camp, becoming an expert horsewoman, canoeist, and rifle-marksman. She is in ninth grade, and studies ballet as well. Dottie Lou is still working as "... Secretary-Librarian-Nurse-Financial Secretary-General Handyman in our little school."

Eleanor Glick Caplan thought everyone at the class luncheon looked "... so young and captivating!" She writes "... just want you to know that four of us had our own class dinner, and we had a ball. *Grace Mary Horton Haller*, Henry, Hy and I lived it up, and we are sorry that more of the class couldn't be with us." Eleanor's son Dana is in high school, and the twins are in sixth grade.

Ethel Herrod Blackburn writes "... no news—just keep getting older, busier, wearier." To which we add a resounding editorial Amen!

Marjorie Higgins Phillips' husband is Feature Editor of the Miami Herald and teaches at the University of Miami. Margie writes, "... we bought a railroad caboose from the Atlantic Coast Line and had it sent down from Georgia. House movers brought it from the tracks and we had it placed on a foundation at the back of our acre. We got the OK from the Zoning Board and planned to make it into a children's house for our three children. But a few neighbors objected, the zoning people changed their minds, and we've been in litigation ever since!"

Peggy Matheny Bailey is Copy Group Head for Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn in Boston, her chief accounts being Sheraton Hotels, Carter's Knitwear and United Fruit. Her husband was made president of his company last spring and she says, "... I'm ready to forget all about my job with the slightest urging and become a golf bum. I embraced the game this year and now it owns me."

Alice McKain Porter and her family had a wonderful trip to California this summer. Her daughter Ann, fourteen, is a high school freshman. She played on the Powder Puff Football team and scored a touchdown. Johnny, twelve, is in seventh grade, and hiked with his father for thirty miles on

Thirty-five Years Ago

News items mentioned in the 1927 issues of the Recorder included appointments of several faculty members who stayed to become known and beloved to a long line of graduates: Laberta Dysart and Effie L. Walker in the History Department, Harriet D. McCarty '97, Librarian, and Ethel Bair '16, Director of Broadview and Stoney Corners. These two houses, acquired by the College in 1927 for much needed dormitory space, are once again in use (in 1962) as dormitories.

the Appalachian Trail this summer. Nancy, nine, is in fourth grade.

Janet Murray Newton and her family traveled inland to Van Buren Point for their vacation this summer. Janet's second daughter has developed a heart condition, and will be doing her eighth grade work at home this year via the Bell Telephone system, with special equipment being installed. Janet says her main activity this year will be keeping two small children invisible while monitoring classes and keeping house for a family of seven!

Ruth Notz Carland got away from it all on an island in northern Ontario this summer, where her four children were in the water from morning till night. She is President of the PTA for the second year.

Jean Patterson Bliss writes, "... we enjoyed our new home at Chautauqua Lake, and we're all learning to sail—taking lessons from our daughter Ginny."

Alice Provost McCutcheon enjoyed the Reunion Luncheon, and goes on to say, "... we're crowded but happy."

Dorothy Purkiss Linke has graduated from Butler University with an M.S. in Special Education. She is also serving as Chaplain for the Department of Indiana in the American Legion Auxiliary. Her daughter entered high school this fall, enrolled in classes for exceptional students.

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue and her husband had a trip to Hawaii this summer. And in August they took their four children to a beach resort near Ensenada, Mexico, where they all had a chance to practice their Spanish. The summer was climaxed by a trip to Ojai where Mary Liz's sister has a 40-acre orange and lemon ranch in the mountains.

Helen Shellkopf Cline says it's hard to get back into the routine after a summer of golf, swimming and cook-outs. The Clines had a week at Stone Harbor, New Jersey, and a trip through New England's historical spots. And now, Shelly says, "... back to PTA, Scouts, church committees, Women's and Garden Clubs, teaching three-year-olds in nursery school, and the bowling league." She and Clink were looking forward to a weekend at the Greenbriar the end of September.

Mary Singer Samson's big news is their return to the East. Jack is representing his company in Washington, and Mary is in-

volved in the U.N. study of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. They are enjoying educating the children on our national government.

Mary Alice Spellmire Girts' husband's firm of architects, Hoffman, Loeffler and Wolfe, have designed the new Christian Education building for the Beulah Presbyterian Church, the sanctuary, and now Bob is designing the bell tower. Her son Rob, fifteen, is a junior at Edgewood High, and her daughter Michelle is ten. The family enjoyed their vacation at Stone Harbor, New Jersey this summer.

Nancy Scott Ralston is Shop Chairman for the Thrift Shop of the Granville Hospital. She vacationed at Van Buren Point this summer where she visited with *Janet Murray Newton*.

Jane Smith O'Neill and her family spent the summer building the fanciest chicken house in Butler County, like a fairy-tale cottage with gingerbread trimming and a yellow door—to house their newly-acquired flock of Rhode Island Reds. Jane's daughter Megan is in third grade.

Claire Stewart Burkhart writes "... my news is almost the same as always, with the exception that all three girls grow older, and their father's and my activities in connection with their schools and extra-curricular activities change correspondingly, as every parent knows."

Florence Succop Klotz enjoyed seeing everyone at the June reunion. Their vacation took them to the Canadian Rockies as far north as the Columbia Ice Fields and Jasper, while her mother took care of the baby and their working boy.

Mina W'oy W'onders is teaching third grade in Pitcairn this year, in a brand new school building. Her daughter Marybeth enters her junior year in high school and her son Bob becomes a fifth-grader.

Both Anne and Marden want to thank all of you for replying so promptly to our cards. It was wonderful to hear from all of you, and we only hope we'll be able to do half as good a job gathering news and keeping you all posted as *Jean Faris W'att* did for so many years.

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BIRTHS

Jean Bacon Smith, a son, Eric, March 24, 1962

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Ruth Weston Butler (Mrs. B. V.) R.D. 2, Stowe, Vermont

The biggest news in *Jean Bacon Smith's* household was the birth of her son. Knut is working at Fort Greely, Alaska as a mountaineering instructor. They lived in Fairbanks for three months, then at a lake resort for the summer. As this goes to press they are moving to a log cabin near Fort Greely. Jean writes they have enjoyed the climate and the people of Alaska very much.

Gladys Bistline Belz is busy taking care of John, first-grader and Carol, in third grade.

Joan Bowdle Turnbull reports the usual flurry to get things started at school. The faculty is doing a production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* for which Joan is assistant director. Her family is interested in the American Field Service and will have a French girl living with them this year.

Thanks to *Barbara Caldwell Blackburn* we have news of a "lost" member, *Betty Bush Sinclair*. Betty's husband, a general practitioner, has built a clinic with five other doctors. The Sinclairs have five children, Johnny (14), David (12), Dickey (9), Bobby (5), and Margaret (2).

Barbara Caldwell Blackburn is glad to have school start after a busy summer. John is in 7th grade and Elizabeth in kindergarten.

Five sons have helped *Jeanne De Haven Uhl* and her husband to outgrow their present home, so they are building a five-bedroom house with space for bikes and books. John is taking flying lessons.

Peggy Donaldson still loves to visit with friends in her travels for Chatham's admissions office. She knows time is marching on each time she interviews a prospective Chatham student whose mother was in school with her. She is looking forward to meeting "44's" daughters in the not-too-distant future.

Barbara Findley Copeland's family flew by jet to the Seattle World's Fair. Jimmy, at 13, towers over Barbara, and Anne celebrated her 11th birthday this fall with her first slumber party. Barb has completed the Famous Artist painting course. After three years of study she claims she is still struggling to emerge from her Early Mediocre Period.

Evlyn Fulton visited the mission fields in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia last year. In January she and *Helen Smith* went to Mexico and Guatemala for a much needed vacation. Evlyn is planning a trip to see the mission work in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India and Pakistan early in 1963. Helen will be with her for about

half the trip. Evlyn also planned to visit *Lu Ann Isham Staley* in Missouri this fall.

Evelyn Glick Bloom's husband Al has left the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette to become editor of the new *Jewish Chronicle*. Her fourth and youngest son, Michael, is now in nursery school.

Gladys Heimert Aye's family has moved into a large new home where she enjoyed a visit from *Ruth Jenkins Allen* and two of her daughters. Heimie continues to work with Crippled Children's Auxiliary, College Club, Medical Auxiliary and two growing children.

Ruth Jenkins Allen's 16-year-old daughter Cathy went to Girl Scout Round-Up in Vermont this summer. Ruth and her two older daughters, Chris and Cindy, visited Cathy and went on to Montreal for a few days. The Allens now have a horse, a colt and a pony.

Lu Ann Isham Staley enjoys living in the midwest again where they have a swimming pool along with their new house.

A new move is in progress for *Patty Leonard Bodle*. They are going to High Point, North Carolina, where Bob has been transferred, as soon as they sell their house in St. Paul.

Ruth Laird Grant's oldest child participated in the Junior Chamber of Commerce International Tennis Tournament in Wichita, Kansas this year. Ruth remains active in community affairs, especially the Retarded Children's Association.

A summer camping trip on Cape Cod thrilled *Ruth Lynch McFarland's* four children. Her youngest child is in kindergarten this year. Ruth is Northern New Jersey Alumnae Representative for Admissions.

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer's family had a marvelous trip to Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. Her youngest, Barbara, also begins kindergarten and Mickey writes that she is seeing the world from a very different angle after fifteen years of pre-schoolers.

For the last six years *Betty Munroe Muselman* and Bill have been busy with carpenters and house additions. Now they are to the redecorating and landscaping stage.

House remodeling and sending the youngest to kindergarten seems to be the theme of most of your cards. *Mary Lou Osterling Druschel* reports a remodeled kitchen, a redecorated living room and a new recreation room for the children. She is secretary-treasurer of her bowling league of twenty teams. Her daughter is in third grade and her youngest in kindergarten.

Jean Rigamont Wilson's family had another enjoyable summer at Woods Hole, Cape Cod. Now they are back in Vermont and looking forward to skiing this winter. It is back-to-school time for Wayne, Dara and Ross.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter was anticipating a very special trip to Guaymas, Mexico. Her youngest, Doug, entered kindergarten this fall, and her oldest, Barbara, goes to college next year.

Betty Spierling Arentson and Bob took the children by train to Utah this summer

with a side trip to Yellowstone Park by car.

Fair or no fair, *Justine Swan Quigley* has her welcome mat out for all Chatham girls visiting Seattle. All three of her children are in school now.

A letter from *Lillian Sheasby Bauer* reveals plans for a three-year trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil where Bob is being sent to manage a Plastics Plant for Koppers Company. She and Bob went to Washington, D.C. to take a course sponsored by the Business Council for International Understanding. The course taught everything from how to combat communism to protocol for seating guests at a dinner table. They learned Brazilian Portuguese at the Brazilian Embassy. She extends an invitation to everyone and will welcome mail sent to her new address listed above. Bob, Lillian, Rob and Keith are all busy with shots, passports, language lessons, and selling a house, boat and car.

Winnie Watson Prugh, her minister husband, and their four teenagers have lived the past three years in Rockville, Maryland where their beautiful new church building was dedicated in October. Winnie is suffering the pangs of football mother with her oldest son a senior in high school and quarterback on the team.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick, *Kelly Jones Cloues* and *Ann McClmonds Turnock* had no special news this time, but it was nice to hear from them.

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BIRTHS

Nancy Means Creed, a son, Michael Randolph, June 29, 1960

Ellen Saylor Lewis, a daughter, Anne Carolyn, October 13, 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

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Pa.

We extend our sympathy to our two classmates, Betty Anthon Arvan and Linnea Lundstedt Evans, on the deaths of their mothers during the past year.

No news, except a new address from Peg Bishop Sandstrom who is loving Hawaii more every year.

Through the efforts of Carol Thorne King, Janet Bovard Poole was located. After several years overseas, Jan, Charles and the four children are to be stationed in New Mexico for the next four years.

Marjorie Brown Bortz returned her card just two weeks after moving to Patuxent River, Maryland. Her son Will is attending the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University. Daughter Ann is a freshman in high school.

A visit with Amanda Harris Stamas (class of 1944) was reported by Eva Caloyer Nassikas. She and her girls spent a fun-filled summer at Ocean City, New Jersey.

A long postcard filled us in on the past two years with the Challenger family. Martha Coate Challenger missed our reunion because she, Dick and the three children were in Europe—nine countries and 7,000 miles. They arrived home with a car and thirty-four pieces of luggage. Lisabeth started school this fall, Cathy is in sixth grade, and Dan, only three, is keeping Marty company at home. Dick is Associate Professor of History and Associate Dean of the College (freshmen are his babies). They are building a cabin in New Hampshire near Franconia, and Marty is busy with PTA, Women's Club, University League and church work.

Patricia Cochran Brown is back in Pittsburgh again and is busy remodeling their new home on Gladstone Road. Her two children are at St. Edmund's Academy and Ellis School respectively.

A move from New Jersey to Massachusetts is reported by Sally Cook Collins. Ben has changed jobs and is working only ten minutes from home.

Marjory Couch Lynn reports her 18-month old daughter Cindy is a constant joy. The family spent a week in New York State last July.

A summer spent in Ocean City, New Jersey is reported by Joan Davis Bream. Teddy is in second grade at Shady Side Academy, and the Breams are still enthusiastic about their new home.

Lucy Dorsey has been elected 1st Vice Regent of the Orlando Chapter DAR. She had a promotion in May and is now in the Comptroller's office at the bank.

Not much news from Doris Fairfield Jamison except that the family is busy with club and school activities.

Annapolis is the new home of Jane Field Taylor since July 10th. Frank's rank is Lieutenant Commander and he is stationed at the new Dental Clinic.

Agnes Filipelli Walsh reported on a family camping trip down the Skyline Drive to Cape Hatteras. Now the family is back to routine work and school—three of the children are in school, leaving only two at home.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard, Patty and Donald spent two weeks vacationing at Stone Harbor this summer. Patty is in 5th grade and Donald in 3rd. Gilly is busy with nursery school.

A touring vacation through New England, ending with a few days of rest at Ocean City, New Jersey, was enjoyed by Dorothy Groves Carson, Ed, and Donnie this summer. Donnie's preference was the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York.

All the Logues are now residing in Kansas City, reports Fran Hilbish Logue. It was quite a trek to get them there—children, a dog, plants, etc., but they made it!

"We spend every weekend on our cabin cruiser (30 ft.)," reports Helen Hunter White. The family took a cruise to Atlantic City on their vacation in July.

Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh anticipates a quiet house for at least half a day this fall with Jay in kindergarten. Summer vacation was spent at their cottage in northern Pennsylvania.

"This was sight-seeing summer for our children," says Peggy Korb Smith. The Smiths covered Washington during spring vacation and then visited Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum this summer. They are happy in Cleveland and like the fact that it is so close to Ashtabula, their family summer home. Young Bob is a freshman in high school and nine year old Melinda is engaged in "big-girl" activities such as scouting, horse-back riding and slumber parties.

Not much to report, says Midge Kovacs Rubenstein, except the fact that Betty Anthon Arvan's daughter is a classmate of her daughter at Wightman school.

Kitty Lancaster Cone is happy about moving back to Pittsburgh. She made an overnight visit this summer with Miriam Egger Hosack in Norwalk, Connecticut. Miriam and her family are fine and they had a lovely visit despite the noise generated by seven children—three Hosacks and four Cones.

Marian Lean Christie's daughter Janet started high school and Barbara is in fourth grade. The Christies are putting an addition on their house which, according to Marian is "very exciting and very messy!"

Linnea Lundstedt Evans reports that husband George has been made Superintendent of Administrative Services, Maintenance Department, West Leechburg Works, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation. Daughter Donna will serve as Art Editor of her high school yearbook, Janet is entering senior high, Richard is enrolled in art classes at Carnegie Institute, and Kurt will be in second grade.

Mickey McKee Barnes and family spent most of the summer at their cottage at Redbrook, near Ashtabula, although they did manage a trip to Myrtle Beach, South

Carolina and Washington, D.C. Becky is in 8th grade, Nancy in 5th, Judy in 2nd, and Kay in nursery school. Mickey belongs to three PTA's and is still a Brownie leader. Her "fun job" is planning programs for the Lakewood College Club.

The Creeds (Nancy Means) had a wonderful holiday in Bermuda with the three older children. Son Jeffrey had his appendix removed and recovered just in time for their trip.

Penny Myers Smith reports all children in school this year, and that she has taken a part-time job as contract reader for the English department at South Hills High.

Knowing how frustrating it is not to have postcards returned, Marge Mistrik Sweeney returned hers with the notation that George and the two little ones keep her busy, amused and happy.

Dreaming up new publicity ideas for PTA has kept "Weezie" Myers Duerring busy this summer. The family spent a week at Stone Harbor though.

Sue Norton Boord reports that she talks to Chickie Saunders Laisey and June Sinewe Moffat, who live nearby, on the phone and sees them when the Chatham alumnae meet. Allison started to school in the fall and Caroline is in 4th grade. Sue makes a plea for our class members to remember their college in their annual donations. "We who have daughters, particularly, had better look to the future and dig deep now. If we don't, the education we received will not be available to our daughters. The last time I saw a list of alumnae donations, the Class of '46 didn't make a very good showing!"

Flo Ostein Chew reports that she and her family vacationed in the back yard with side trips to Kennywood Park, Storybook Forest, Idlewild Park, the zoo, etc.

Helen Parkinson Gambridge and family spent several days sight-seeing in New York City. Both boys are taking piano lessons and David is also taking organ. "At this point," says Parkie, "I have my hearing-aid turned down real low!"

A delightful vacation in New Hampshire and visits from Josie Tobie and Carol Thorne King occupied Doris Rowand Schroth this summer. The children are involved as usual in Little League, competitive swimming, etc.

Chickie Saunders Laisey says life in Maryland is great fun. She has a vegetable garden and a gigantic wild poodle. The anticipated trip to Europe this fall is for a rest from him.

Ellen Saylor Lewis vacationed in Canada with three of her four children—Ginny, 11; Marie, 8, and Tom, 2½. Although they left the baby at home young Tom didn't give his mother much rest.

No news, just "hello" from Nancy Showalter Thompson now living in Ohio.

Doris Sisler White called Mary Ann Letsche Yockey to tell her she was a "lost alumnae" and "Doodle" has promised to write. Doris is kept busy as superintendent of the junior department at church. Her son Jamie is in the 6th grade and daughter Diana in 5th.

Sally Smith Cross is busy with numerous activities—Art Exhibit, North Carolina Symphony drive, PTA, church and League. The family hobby is golf. Daughter Jeff is 13 and Bobby is 8. Husband Bob is busy with Ob-Gyn practice.

Bonnie Staples Jorgensen is now doing substitute teaching in the Edison, New Jersey public schools.

A trip to Stockholm and Copenhagen last fall with Len is reported by *Ruth Teplitz Goodman*. She has been painting as much as time allows and has had drawings and paintings accepted in four competitions in the last year. She won a prize at the Peale Museum, and exhibited at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Maryland Institute, Six Realists Gallery, and Jewish Community Center. The children are both in school—Judy in nursery and Dan in kindergarten.

Jean Thompson Johnson says that everyone is fine and that they all anticipate another busy year.

Sally Villing Hughes says her family doesn't make for good copy, but that the children and Bill are well and everything is going fine. She saw *Mary Lou Haller Swenson* for a short time as the Swensons returned from their shore vacation.

Visits with *Ginny Vogt McDermott* and *Flo Ostien Chew* highlighted *Joan Titus Dunlop's* trip to Pittsburgh last spring. This was her first visit back since she graduated. Other trips included one to Bradford and the Finger Lakes. In August, their last summer's Apache reservation story appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Her youngest boy, Jeff, entered 1st grade this fall.

Ginny Uber Haug and family spent a couple of weeks camping this summer. She is still selling *World Book* and caring for foster babies. Her oldest girl was confirmed this year and is in the 9th grade. The youngest will be in 2nd grade.

"No news, but just wanted to let you know I'm still around," reported *Virginia Van Kirk Hilborn*.

From *Jinny Vogt McDermott*, another report on the delightful exchange of visits between the Dunlops and the McDermotts. Jinny's youngest is entering 1st grade.

It was *Mary Wells Karlson* who came up with *Jane McPherson Graber's* California address. Mary and her family spent a wonderful vacation at Cape Cod resting up for two PTA boards and Junior League work this fall. She reports that her oldest son Eric (13) is quite a promising tennis player.

Not much news from *Jean White Markell*—they have had a wonderful Michigan summer and refused to leave there for even a week. Both Leigh and Tom plus husband have won either swimming or golf trophies leaving poor Jean still trying to swim 100 yards and to break a 100!

Barbara Work Coleman is still extremely busy with her various community activities. Husband Edward was a successful candidate for the local school board and Barbara has been spending a great deal of time on a community library project. Clayton is in

6th grade, Scott in 4th, and Elizabeth will be four in December.

"Nothing fabulous to report," says *Marty Yorkin Berman*—a winter vacation in Florida and a summer house-building project. The children spent summer at a camp near Chautauqua.

Thanks to all of you who returned your cards and a special bouquet to those who helped locate our lost classmates. However, we still do not have addresses for *Betty Beglinger*, *Margaret McKee Barnes*, *Florence Dale Taylor* and *Katherine Wertenbach Morinzo*. Statistical information—100 cards sent out, 50 cards returned, percentage 50. Can we do better in '63?

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BIRTHS

Elizabeth Johnston Scheide, a son, Theodore, August 25, 1961

Betsy Ross Kuhn, a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, August 5, 1962

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HILDA REPORTING:

Honey Holland Rank is still painting—now it is lamps, vases, and pitchers, 1890 style.

Sally Geary Hansen has left the farm and returned to the city where Will is a partner in a real estate firm. Sally misses her pet sheep.

Working away under Pitt's new internship program for teachers one finds *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg*.

Carol Lenz Houck also is back working for teacher certification this fall.

Dottie Doolittle Collins is working for a new research lab doing clinical procedures for cancer research with monkeys. In spare time Dottie aids a group that records text books for blind students.

Martha Enright Schaff is working at Ford Foundation in New York City.

September finds *Betty Johnston Scheide* as psychologist at Children's Hospital.

The family group at "*Hao Obermayer Seller's*" now includes a golden retriever puppy and a "not-so-lovable but interesting baby alligator," whose age is one year.

Sorry to hear of the untimely death of *Wandalea Johnson Smith's* father.

Many thanks for returning the cards. It was good to hear from *Jerry Kimball Wells*, *Bonnie Beck Melhorn*, *Jean Forncrook Armstrong*, *Dottie Berg Grooms*, *Nancy McDonald Southerland*, *Sally Boggs Campbell*, *Mela Fusca Sauer*, *Shirley Lawrence Grasso*, *Nornie MacMillan Morris*, *Betty L'Hote Franks*, *Suz Harton Conklin*, *Pru Hamilton DeMars*, *Mary Aiken Brown*, *Elinor Barrett Lovelli*, *Bobbie Mueller Baylor*.

The Brickers know every nail and board in our new home. It is a great experience planning and building, but I am glad to be moved. My school schedule at Chatham plus children's runnings keep the pace a busy one. Hope to see many of you in June.

MARY ANN REPORTING:

Marge Reckard writes that she will be teaching at Morningside School this year.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings is the *Mag-nolia-Waynesburg* correspondent for the Canton Repository, and is taking methods courses in elementary education at Kent University Extension so she will be able to teach after all four of her children are in school.

Barbara Rodgers Schlegel and her children are becoming sports-minded—they swim, play tennis, badminton, ski, skate, and "curl" (an English sport on ice).

We all send our sincere sympathy to *Betsy Ross Kuhn* who reported that her youngest son, Mark, aged 21 months, died last October of meningitis. However, please note that Betsy has a new daughter who will certainly help to fill the void.

Suz Sutton Hepler and family drove to Seattle for the Fair and returned home via Canada.

Corinne Trout Smith, Jack, and Tommy went to Florida last spring for a month of relaxation. In October Corinne and four Greensburg friends went to New York for several days of shows and shopping.

Anne Watson Lofton has been devoting more time to the space movement through the Pittsburgh Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Our sympathy is sent to *Randy Ullom Doig* on the death of her father in June.

Donice Vail Rea directed the Girl Scout camp in Indiana, Pa. for two weeks this summer. Her girls are working on badges in intermediate scouts as well as taking music and swimming lessons.

Ruth Zucker Bachman has spent another rewarding year giving Den Mother training courses for B.S.A., and as a volunteer childcare worker at a school for emotionally disturbed children. The school is a pilot

project of the United Mental Health Society, and Ruth is gratified that they have been able to see progress in two years. This fall Ruth also begins as secretary for the Linden School PTA.

Veo Bennett Parran is currently, and for the next two years, President of the Junior League in Pittsburgh. Congratulations!

Peggy Boltz Edelman, her husband and three daughters spent their vacation in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. They "did a little of everything," Peg wrote, including a trip to Telstar in Andover, Maine, and a ride on the Cog Railway up Mt. Washington.

Anne Kennard Swearingen taught a college education class for six weeks this summer—now the only grade level she hasn't taught is high school!

Rose Parry Schrock wrote a long letter—what a pleasant change from all the postcards! Last year Rose did substitute teaching in third grade and received two offers to teach this year. However, Rose finds that the activities of her two daughters, aged 12 and 7, are full-time responsibilities and declined this year's offer.

Wilma Thomas reported that the nicest thing that happened to her in ages was a telephone reunion with *Marie Cohn Cbiles*.

The "no-news-this-year-girls" are *Janie Picard Pursell*, *Anne Wallace Huntmer*, *Joy Wilson Douglas*, *Rosemary Lakeland Gilbert*, *Wilma Moore Stoebeuer*, and *Helen Suckling Beckert*. As usual, I am always glad to hear from you all and appreciate your answers. We Browns are in the same category—nothing to report! This is the last time Hilda and I will be reporting for the Class of '48—I know I am going to miss all the postcards in the mail. See you at the reunion.

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Mercedes Urda Cowles
(Mrs. David A.)
1536 Laurel Road
Ambridge, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Barbara Booth to John A. Hoyns

Lenore C. Corey to William E. Hanson,
December 1961

Judith Ricciardi to Warren Zeiller, June
1961

BIRTHS

Louise Anderson Spence, a son, Timothy
Glenn, June 29, 1962

Marion Louise Baker Powell, a son, James
Clifford, December 25, 1961

Shirley Brendel Culver, a daughter, Chris-
tine Amy, June 28, 1962

Marilyn Hamilton Hess, a daughter, Caro-
lyn Ann, October 1961

Patricia Hammer Spiesman, a son, Andrew
Charles, July 26, 1962

Ritae Harbert Hutson, a son, Brian Patrick,
March 16, 1962

Catherine Helfrich Leffler, twins, Elizabeth
(Lisa) and Carey, August 24, 1962

Carolyn Lippincott Walker, a son, William
Foster, Jr., May 4, 1962

Corinne Holm Milton, a son, Stuart Law-
rence, April 27, 1962

Dorothy MacPhee Hunter, a daughter, Elis-
abeth MacPhee (Beth), February 4, 1962

Janet H. Mitchell Lynch, a son, James
Mitchell, November 3, 1961

Marian Paslian Webb, a son, Michael Ran-
dolph, April 4, 1962

Peggy Robie Clair, a daughter, Diane Eliza-
beth, September 25, 1961

Phyllis Streander Betz, a son, James Chris-
topher, October 21, 1961

Marylou Tedesco Naser, a daughter, Mau-
reen Susan, December 20, 1961

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham, a daughter,
Susan, January 5, 1962

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy, a daughter, Sarah
Louise

Mercedes Urda Cowles, a daughter, Steph-
anie Ellen, November 25, 1961 and
adopted January 29, 1962

DEATH

Wanda Walsh Phillips (Mrs. Herbert C.)
November 1961

NEW ADDRESSES

Gertrude Beiswenger Tourtellot (Mrs. Carl
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Jersey

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land

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37, Pa.

Virginia Capone Palguta (Mrs. John) 106
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2, Michigan

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Sally Steample Damm (Mrs. Raymond C.)
First Marine Division (Renf.), Camp
Pendleton, California

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy (Mrs. Rene De-
Boisferon) R.D. #3, Box 212, Hum-
melstown, Pa.

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Home Drive, Trafford, Pa.

Priscilla Weibel MacDougall (Mrs. P. W.)
224 Jacob Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Congratulations to *Louise Anderson Spence* on the birth of their second child and first son, Timothy Glen. Louise reports that Susan, 2, may be a future Chat-ham student.

Marion Louise Baker Powell says that they received the most wonderful Christ-mas present—their first child! Now, she and Cliff are busy house-hunting since they've outgrown their apartment. She's also been keeping busy with activities in the American Women's Club of Montreal.

Dolores Baney Conley reports that most of the excitement in her life is accompa-nying Duane on business trips. Don't be surprised if Do drops in on YOU one of these days. She is active in a church club whose project is buying a grand piano, and she has just been elected treasurer for their Civic Association. Dolores, *Jeanne Wil-kofsky Bloomstein* and I had a nice get-together recently while Jeanne was a dele-gate from Lorain, Ohio to the Hadassah Convention at the Hilton.

Betty Bassett McMahon reports that for the FIRST time in eleven years there are NO DIAPERS at their house! Six little McMahons go off to school every day, five

with lunches. Mary Lou, 3, and Amy, 2, keep Bibs from being lonely at home.

A bout with pleurisy laid *Sully Baux Sterens* low last winter, but a vacation at Nags Head and a weekend (sans children) in the mountains helped. Bobby and Grant honored them with a broken arm and a sprained ankle respectively.

Besides teaching, being busy with school activities, Red Cross Gray Lady, volunteer hospital work, and Woman's Club, *Nancy Beamer Stewart* has a new job as office manager, private secretary and book-keeper for the newly formed Stewart Construction Company. Nancy and her husband stopped to see *Marilyn Keister Kiefer* (x50) and Ray in Scottsdale last summer. The Kiefers have six lovely children and a house to suit.

Trudy Beiswenger Tourtellot writes that Carl was transferred to New Jersey last spring. They spent July vacationing in New Hampshire and last month they moved into their new house in Mountain Lakes. Trudy is kept busy with Peter, 4, and Margaret, 1.

Shirley Bemis Martin reports that last fall she attended the Republican Women's Convention in Harrisburg as a delegate from Elk County. In February Buzz and her husband traveled through the Southwestern part of the country to Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, etc. Buzz keeps busy being on the Board of Directors for the Hospital Auxiliary and refinishing furniture for their big, old home.

Amid the usual September organizational activity *Barbara Black Bloomstrom* took time to write that all's well. 'Twas Cub Scouts with son Johnny last year, and this year it's Karen's turn and Barbara is a Brownie Leader. The Bloomstrom family and that of *Pat Kennedy Early* ('51) went camping together in October.

Barbara Booth Hoyns reports that lots has happened to her since last year. She is still working as secretary to the New York Regional Sales Manager of Ralston Purina Company, but has re-married and is living in Hawthorne, New Jersey. John had two children, also, so now she has quite a family. Buff reports that she is thoroughly enjoying being the mother of a teen-age daughter, plus two boys aged 8 and their littlest gal of 6.

After three boys *Shirley Brendel Culver* and her husband were pleasantly surprised to have Chrissie. Her oldest boy, Steve, has started to kindergarten. They've sold their two-bedroom ranch and are building a five-bedroom two-tory and hope to be in by November.

Shirley Chelsted Nichols reports that Keith is in fourth grade this year in their new elementary school. The Nichols family had a wonderful summer—bought a small sailboat and the whole family enjoyed learning how to sail. Also spent some time visiting with her parents at their cottage in Deep Creek, Michigan.

Jean Connelly Gilmore says that she is too busy chasing two little boys and doing some tutoring to write much other news.

Lee Corey Hanson is having a grand time being a housewife, remodeling the old family homestead and growing flowers in the garden. She and William were married

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1937 RECORDER)

We are justifiably proud of the standing of our College not only in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania, but in the larger academic circle. It is unthinkable that P. C. W. should continue to be handicapped by lack of funds. We do not consent even to consider the possibility. Other colleges have been faced with the necessity of increasing their funds, and have done it. P. C. W. can do it, too, and will do it. As we look to the future, it is with the realization that we must definitely organize a drive for increasing our financial resources. And that such a drive may be successful, it is necessary that the alumnae . . . an unusually loyal group of women . . . should understand that the need is urgent.

President Herbert L. Spencer

last December in Nairobi, Kenya and travelled around East Africa for two months.

Mary Jane Crooks Rech and family have just moved into their new house. Susan is in kindergarten; Timmy, 3, will start nursery school in February; and Kimberly, 1, is finally walking on her own.

Jacky Davies Templeton reports that the last child is at least partly out of the nest. Jeffrey began kindergarten, Bill is in first grade and Karen in third. Jacky has been casually picking up professional credits for the past year and will teach next year when Jeff begins REAL school. She is still busy with church, choir, P.T.A. and Junior Women's Club.

Things are about "status quo" with *Joy Dougherty Chilcott* and her family. They spent the summer week-ends and vacation at the family cottage. Jan, 7, went off to 2nd grade and Paul, 3½, is keeping Joy company.

Margie Dykema McKibben reported in for the first time. They moved to Wyckoff, New Jersey when Gulf Oil decided that they needed Sam in their New York office. Margie has been kept stepping with her four sons—eldest 12, youngest 3. In her leisure she directs two children's choirs at the Lutheran Church and has written five anthems for the children—hopes some day to get them published.

This past summer *Carolyn Edwards Holmberg* and family—three boys, Jeffrey, 8, Keith, 6, and Larry, 2—took a Scotty Camper Trailer and headed west. Their main destination was the World's Fair, but other highlights of the trip included visits to the Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Ruth Fabry is back at teaching second grade after a year of not working. She and *Joanne Rounsely* plan to meet in New York for a week-end of shows and shopping soon.

Shirley Ferguson Hall reported in with these vital statistics: four children, Shirley, 12, Chip, 11, Heidi, 9 and Howie, 4. Shirley's husband is a professional engineer. They live just outside of Buffalo, New York and have a 20 ft. cabin cruiser which has taken them on the Niagara River and Lake Erie are well as Chautauqua and Canandaigua.

Sue Ferris Tounsell was sorry to have missed *Judy Sutherland Latimer* and her family when they were in New York this summer, but Judy called Sue in Connecticut where they were vacationing and had a nice long chat. Sue, her husband and two girls enjoyed a wonderful summer of swimming, boating and tennis. Now Sue is back to the fall routine of Brownie Leader, P.T.A. representative and board member of the Junior League of Bronxville.

Jocelyn Griffith McLinden's envelope came back to me so we have another "lost" member, Please, girls, when you move let the Alumnae Office have your change of address.

Nancy Gwosden Curry is looking forward to a relaxing year after a very busy schedule last year. Nancy was President of the Merced Branch of the A.A.U.W. among other things.

Merny Hamilton Hess says that things have been dull other than the fact that she and Bud had their third daughter in October, 1961—that's dull?

Pat Hammer Spiesman is doing just fine after the birth of her third boy.

The biggest news in *Ritae Harbert Hutson's* household is that Timmy, now 2, has a new brother, Brian Patrick. The Hutsons moved over the Labor Day weekend and are in the process of getting settled.

Sue Harris Bartlett reports that they move so often it's no wonder that she is "lost." They have been in Texas for three years and say "y'all" quite naturally now. Dick works for an oil company and they have four children: a boy, Rich, 11, and girls Charlotte, 9, Cece, 7, and Lorie, 4.

Bunny Helfrich Leffler's biggest news is the birth of twins, August 24, 1962. Since they already had three girls it was most exciting to have a boy and double thrill to have twins.

Joan Howard Labriola reports that her husband is working for his doctorate at Penn State on week-ends.

Nancy Hughes Evans reported in with a change of address. They are approximately twenty-five minutes from New York. John is Elementary School Principal and co-ordinator of Audio-Visual Education in Montclair, New Jersey. Son Bob, 5, is attending kindergarten; Linda, 3, misses her brother but is a very busy young lady. Mother is doing what all mothers do!

Shirley Jeffries Riemer spent the summer preparing to teach an advanced English program to talented college-bound students at Penn Hills High School.

Betty Langer Feathers reports that Eric is off to first grade and Nancy, 3½, is anxious to be 5 so she can go to kindergarten. Betty and Bob are hoping that their church will soon "break ground," an event

they have worked for for many years. The grey hairs and crow's feet can no longer be considered "faulty lighting," says Betty.

Phyllis Linder Spiegel moved into their new home in July 1962. Son Michael, 3½, is attending nursery school. Daughter Barbara, 16 months, misses him.

Carolyn Lippincott Walker reports that with the arrival of William Foster Walker, Jr. they do not have a girl's quartette in their house. This event of course, precluded any jaunts anywhere and has completely taken her time—other than bridge clubs, bowling league, church work and Russian lessons.

Joan MacMillen Newcomb is starting her second year as a faculty wife at Ohio Northern University. Last year she was active doing art work, sorority advisor, and chaperoning trips to drug companies (all pharmacy students take these trips when seniors). Joan says that Ohio Northern is a small college with many social and academic activities. She is proud to have gone to Chatham as it is held in high regard in college circles.

Dorothy MacPhee Hunter reports that their main news event was the purchase of a house in May. Since it is about ten years old they have been busy painting and fixing up the yard—never knew there were so many kinds of weeds! They have a big lot with two orange trees, one grapefruit, one lime, three mahoganies and several others. Their second daughter and second child was born February 4, 1962. Beth loves her big sister, Cathy, who is 2.

Barbara Mader Knight says that she has nothing exciting to report. Will has been transferred to a ship home-ported in San Diego. Barb was selected for Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve this year.

Kathryn McDowell Hallibaugh reports that her three girls are growing up too fast. Vicky Lynn is 12½ and in the 8th grade, Kathy Jane, 11, in the 6th, and her BABY Christy Ann, 6, is in the first grade.

Nancy McDowell Clark sent in an address correction. She and *Dolores Baney Conley* enjoyed seeing so many friends at the Chatham Bridge-Fashion Show last spring. Johnny and Nancy have spent several week-ends with *Pat Hardy Butts* ('49) this summer at their home in Frostburg, Maryland. The four of them vacationed in the Laurel Mountains together.

Rita McEldowney Spalding reports that they are busy selling their house and moving to a new one in Hamilton-Hunter Park, which is still in Penn Hills. Don't forget to send us your new address, Rita. Laura is one year old and Greg is four and in nursery school. Rita is doing publicity for her Woman's Club and is secretary of the East Hills Art League. She won first prize in watercolor last June at their annual exhibit. Congratulations, Rita!

Rhoda McKerchner Kern is on educational leave from her job as caseworker with the Allegheny County Board of Assistance for two years beginning this September. Rhoda received a state stipend to attend Pitt Graduate School of Social Work. This includes tuition and salary and she is naturally overjoyed at the opportunity. After Chatham, she says that she is be-

wildered by the immensity of the school and student body. Their three daughters, 5, 7, and 9, all attend school now and wonder why their mother "has to go to school, too."

Janet Mitchell Lynch says that their only news is a baby boy. This may be old news, but the event happened after we had gone to press last fall.

Evelyn Moffit Liebowitz reports that they have moved to Philadelphia, but did not send her new address. Hope she does it soon so she won't become another of those "lost" members. Evie's husband is working in the social planning department for the Federation of Jewish Agencies as Group-work and Camping Consultant. Their two girls are in school, one in second grade and one in kindergarten. Evie is also going to school taking courses at Temple University for certification to teach. She mentions having spent some time with *Florita Reiner Linnett* who also lives somewhere in the Philadelphia area.

Ann Morgan is still living in her little house and having fun being a carpenter, gardener, etc. Andy saw *Harriet (Flip) Bortzman Boedecker* (x '50) several times, as well as *Mary McCall Wilkerson* ('51). In place of a formal vacation this year Andy has enjoyed her new "above-ground" swimming pool in her own back yard. She has been doing public relations work of the Maryland ACS.

Jinx Neal McCreary has all four children in school this year leaving more time for outside activities. She has been working hard to re-activate their Women's Auxiliary of the County Medical Society. This year Bradford hopes to have a community college affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh and Jinx will be working in her area as a representative of the AAUW. Their chapter is also working on a college counselling program which she has been helping to organize.

Barbara Nevius Beringer reports that she isn't really "lost," just strayed. They moved to a larger house in Broomall, Pa. She and Milt had a wonderful vacation out to Washington state, through the States and back through Canada.

Carol Norton Diffenderfer wrote me a wonderful, long letter all about their vacation. They toured ten states, covering 5,275 miles on a simple camping trip with no exacting itinerary. Carol said that they came home feeling enriched and humble in the knowledge of so much grandeur beyond our immediate horizons. They wished that every American could have the opportunity to see firsthand what a truly marvelous country we have, and be inspired to work for the preservation of its beauties and ideals, that our land and life might stand for that which is great and good, a continuing example of all nations.

Marian Paslian Webb is still living at the same address and says that there is nothing much from her, except the most wonderful event in their lives, the birth of their son, Michael Randolph, April 4, 1962.

Dorothy Paxton Gosden reports that she saw *Janet Croue Gustafson* on their way to the Seattle World's Fair. Dorothy's husband is an account executive with B.B.D.O. and they have two girls, 5½ and 3½.

Jessamine R. Patton is another "envelope-returned, lost" member.

Anne Pennoyer Newcomb also sent me a long letter. Tom completed fifteen years of higher education in 1957 and was on the staff of Harvard Medical School and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for two years. He is now Assistant Professor of Medicine and Director of the Department of Hematology at the University of Florida School of Medicine. Although the University is one of the oldest in the country the Medical School is only five years old. They have their first house on an acre of woodland. This past year their travels took them to meetings in Nassau, New Orleans and on an eleven-day cruise to the West Indies. Tom gave lectures at sea but his days on shore were free. They visited Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Panama, San Blas Islands, Cartagena, South America, and Kingston, Jamaica. Their two sons are John, 6, and Charlie, 5.

Esther Peters Bleikamp says that they really enjoy living in Buffalo. Richard, 8, and Bruce, 6, go to school, and Susan, 1, is the baby of the family. They flew to Florida for their vacation in April. *Nina Weaver Peters* and family visited with them this summer.

Louise Richards Lane and family had a pleasant summer filled with boat, airplane and zoo trips, a week at a Canadian Lake, a stop at Niagara Falls and a week-end at a motel with a swimming pool. Three of her family are in school this fall; Rich, 6, in first grade, Maryl, 4, in kindergarten, and Daddy taking six-month leave of absence from Westinghouse to complete his masters and start on his doctorate at Carnegie Tech. Louise is treasurer of her local Chatham group this year.

Peggy Robie Clair reports that with the birth of their fourth child and second daughter they have evened things up at their house. Peggy has taken up golf and recommends it as a diversion from housework. She is still looking for Chatham girls in upper New York.

Bertha Mae Robinson Chaplin says that Byron, 10, is in the fifth grade and Susan, 7, is in the second. Byron, Sr., is now serving Pittsburgh National Bank as an Assistant Supervisor at Caste Village. Bertha Mae is teaching a kindergarten class of mentally retarded children this school year every day from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. under the direction of the Allegheny County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children (P.A.R.C.).

Ruth Ryan McLaughlin reports that Cathy, 8, Ruthie, 6, Tricia, 3, and Mary Beth, 2, manage to keep her life lively. She and the children spent seven weeks this summer visiting with their grandparents in Monessen.

Sally Schecter Gurin went to Pitt for credits in Elementary Education and is now teaching first grade in Churchill Area Schools, and finishing her state certification requirements at Pitt.

Betty Schweider DeBono reports that Lorie is in kindergarten, and Bill is now seventeen months old. They all vacationed at Ocean City, New Jersey, and in June Betty and her husband enjoyed touring the Finger Lakes Region.

Dodie Seale Warren's biggest news is that Bill received his Ph.D. in Engineering in August from the University of Maryland. Dodie has been doing some freelance illustrations this year. Most of her work has been in connection with "modernizing" a part of the museum in the Department of the Interior. She has made good use of her biological background picturing various animal species. Her work can be done at home so Anne, 10, Janet, 7½, and Bruce, 5, still have mother to watch over them.

Sunny Lou Searle Harmon reports that there are still only two little Harmons, Dale, 10, and Mark, 8. Jim was promoted by his company, and in July the Harmon family moved to the Chicago area. Our sympathy to Sunny and her family on the death of her father last March.

Bebe Sherman Taylor wrote that she was sorry to be a "lost" member. Her husband has started his own practice as an Internist in North Conway, New Hampshire—a ski and summer resort area. They have four children, Scott, 6, Clark, 4, Amy, 2½, and Krista, 1½. Bebe has been teaching in speech and hearing therapy. She is also with the Children's Theatre, having never fully left behind the years of dramatics at "P.C.W.". Many thanks to *Phoebe Thorne Birmingham* for Bebe's address—Bebe had assumed that she was mis-filed and is looking forward to getting the Recorder once again.

Jane Steele Edmundson reports an Ocean City vacation this summer, and that Johnny is in nursery school.

Phyllis Streander Betz says that since Fred received a promotion they have moved to the "Windy City." Their family has grown to three boys—Jeffrey, Jeremy and James Christopher.

Marylou Tedesco Naser's news was the birth of a daughter, Maureen Susan. Their oldest, Margy, started first grade and now Marylou has just three at home.

Ann Thompson Johnston reports that her three children, Michael, 7½, Amy, 4 and Kyle, 15 mo., keep her busy. The Johnston family spent their vacation fishing, jeeping, and swimming at Cape Hatteras this summer.

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham's new daughter Susan, weighed in at 9 pounds and 14 ounces. Her other three children are in school and she is busy with the baby plus church and school doings.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy reports that in May they negotiated a "trade" with a family in the Harrisburg area wishing to move to Pittsburgh. Twelve days after they moved into their contemporary-design, rural-location home, Sarah Louise was born, rounding out their square for Folk Dancing. This summer they visited Indian Echo Cave, attended the Kutztown Folk Fair, took a ride on the East Broad Top (narrow-gauge steam-driven train preserved as a tourist attraction) near Rockhill, Pennsylvania and returned to Pittsburgh for a visit with friends and family.

Barbara Whiteside Harris reported that, having lived in one place all her life, this past year has been quite an adventure for them. They are now settled in Alexandria,

Virginia. Sue is a Brownie and in third grade and Bill started nursery school. Bob is the traffic planner for the National Capital Planning Commission. The Harris family spent their weekends sailing at Annapolis. This past summer Barb and the children spent two months sunning, swimming, and visiting with her parents in Michigan.

As for my family, after more than five years of waiting, we were privileged in January to adopt an adorable baby girl whom we named Stephanie Ellen after her two grandmothers. Ivan, 7½, was thrilled to be permitted to fly down to Washington that cold, wintry, snowy day when we went to pick up Stephanie. In May Stephanie was quite ill and spent four days in the hospital—all is well now. This past summer we had a little nine year old boy, David, living with us. He is from the Lutheran Children's Home and we miss him very much and would be very happy if we were permitted to adopt him also. In August we took a Nimrod Camping Trailer and spent a week camping in the Pennsylvania State Parks. *Midge Beetle Winnicki* and their family—four children, oldest, 13, youngest, 7, spent a week with us this summer. We get to see *Lois Mars Mignogna* occasionally. Rachel is a young lady of 7 and Johnny at 12 is nearly as tall as his father!

Thanks to *Priscilla Ballard Pfalzer* and *Nancy Leinen Chelwick* who had no news but sent their cards back anyhow, and to all who responded. Wish I could copy all of your letters and cards verbatim. When you at least return your card I know that the mail is getting through to you. Each year the response gets better, let's hear from EVERYONE in '63. Many thanks also to all of you who have helped me find some of our "lost" members. Now let's see if we can find some more—and not lose any! If anyone knows the address of any of the following please notify the Alumnae Office: *Justine Eleanor (Dusty) Carlson, Dorothy Joan Fort, Jocelyn Griffith McLinden, Jean Louise Haggart, Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg, Marilyn Jean Snaman, Mary Wright, Jessamine R. Patton, Jean Lois Hieber, Florinda Pollock Thomas, Sarah Renwick Thomas, Patricia Jane Warrick Macauley, Mary Eleanor Stanley Haynes, Alice Carolyn Seabolt, and Margaret Anthea Smith.*

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BIRTHS

Danita Bravin Bauer, a daughter, Joanne Rita, July 9, 1962

Ira Davison Ketchum, a daughter, Mary Bruce, June 16, 1962

Tomi Jones Miller, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, February 20, 1962

Chris Metro Kachulis, a son, Lew George, June 19, 1962

Adele Moslener Karlovitz, a daughter, Anne, December 2, 1960

Pat Nauman Kramer, a son, James McLain, March 8, 1962

Nora Patterson White, a daughter, Lisa, May, 1961

Doris Warner Brown, a daughter, Linda Marie, January 1, 1962

Ann Wood Paulyk, a daughter, Patti Ann, August 15, 1961; a son, David Alan, August 22, 1962

DEATH

Barbara Horn Rom on September 27, 1962 in Philadelphia. Word of Barbara's untimely death has come just as the class news is going to press. No details are known at this time. Our very sincere sympathy to her husband and two children and others of her family.

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Dorothy Davis Egan (Mrs. John) 54 Oviatt Street, Hudson, Ohio

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Joan Hebrank Smith (Mrs. William) 27 Northmont Street, Greensburg, Pa.

Barbara Hegarty Hack (Mrs. Bert) 111 North Lincoln, Hinsdale, Illinois

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SALLY REPORTING:

Just 4½ years until our next reunion and from the letters I have received, all the girls who attended our reunion in June and those who couldn't make it will be there in June, 1967.

Bev Roush Johnston will be busy this year again with her church work, possibly tutoring algebra to high school students, and with her children, Carl and Jody.

Working for the Republican party was interesting according to *Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman*. Marilyn is planning to take a German course this fall which she says will be an asset in Sheboygan.

Joan Brechin Sonnenberg's husband is nearing completion of his masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Our reunion brought together *Ginny Smalley Sweet* with all her ex-roommates and she had a delightful time talking to everyone.

Barb Stephenson Brunner says her movies of the reunion are terrific.

Geff and Janie Smyser Naylor enjoyed our reunion dinner.

Jimmy Pawlyk started to kindergarten, but mother, *Ann Wood Pawlyk* is keeping busy with the two little ones, plus sewing and the family business.

If anyone is going to the Virgin Islands, stop at the Water Isle Hotel and see *Lari Thompson* who is reservations manager there.

Joanne Shelly Wallace is moving to Bristol, Pa. because Bob has taken a job with Rohme and Haas, a chemical company located there. Our sympathy to Joanne on the death of her father last July.

For their summer vacation *Pauline Massy Hill* and her family took a motor trip down the Rhine River through Germany and Switzerland into Italy, returning to Brussels via the French Alps.

Nora Patterson White's husband Lyle is attending the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth.

From Marblehead, Mass. *Pat Printz Harris* writes that she is busy with her children and redecorating their abode.

We Feldmans are in the midst of redecorating and refurbishing, also, and it's been fun. My husband, Emery, became a Registered Representative of the New York Stock Exchange in January, 1962. I enjoyed hearing from all the girls and I hope to hear from more of you next year.

PAT REPORTING:

The reunion was great fun and you all looked marvelous! Counted nearly 50 of our class back at both the luncheon and dinner. Everyone wrote how much they had enjoyed our tenth—or how sorry they were to have missed it.

Pat Baris Davidson is active in the New York Chatham Alumnae Club—entertained two foreign students over spring vacation—and reports that the last alumnae meeting was at *Muriel Spindell Tonkin's* home. The Davidson's are settled in their new apartment, daughter Lynn is in second grade, and Jane is in nursery school.

Judie Bierman Linowes is busy with Jeff in second grade, Ronni in nursery school, and Gary (21 months) "in constant trouble." Would love to hear from anyone visiting Washington.

Danita Bravin Bauer's husband Arthur is now pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Kenwood, a suburb of Cincinnati. She and Arthur took Nancy, their oldest daughter, to San Juan, Puerto Rico for a January vacation.

Betty Cornell Hirsh and family hope to be in their new home by December 1st—and settled by Christmas. Betty loves Warren and expects to be active in Newcomers Club and PTA.

Ira Davisson Ketcham was sorry to have missed the reunion, but was awaiting the birth of her fourth child.

Laura Booth Fisher's plans to attend the reunion were cancelled because of her father's illness. She and Harold did get to Sarasota to the Fire Engineers' Convention. (Her husband is President and Laura is State District President of the Auxiliary).

Adele Moslener Karlovitz, Joan Hebrank Smith, Nancy Hawley Mertz and *Doris Fritsch* have no news, but report all is well.

Nancy Garlow Hoop is busy as co-chairman of the Congregational Church Fair in Barrington and has seen *Harriet Rosser*, '54, who is teaching there.

Artie Gianopoulos Helgeson and *Sigurdur* had a wonderful trip to Iceland, Austria, Germany, Denmark and Sweden—they attended a Mathematics Congress in Stockholm. One-year-old Thor stayed with his grandmother in Iceland.

Muriel Hands West and Don, plus children Linda and Herbert, spent two weeks in Cape Cod.

Barb Hegarty Hack and Bert are remodeling their large 60-some-year-old house. Their four are in school and Bert

and Barb are both teaching, and spending their summers boating and camping.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard and Leonard, plus three children (one borrowed) and grandmas, vacationed in the Tidewater area of Virginia. Their backyard is a mecca for the neighborhood children with an eight-by-eight foot barn, waterfall and fresh sand, all built by Papa.

Tom Jones Miller's husband Jack is getting his masters in Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Following this present tour of duty they will go to Pakistan for two years.

Joan Paul Miller and family love small-town life, and enjoyed two trips to the shore this summer. Our sympathy to Joan on the death of her father, April 29th.

With nine and one-half years of army and school life behind them, *Joanne Kimmins Winslow* and family are now in Columbus, Ohio where Fitz is working for Batelle Memorial Institute. Fritz received his Ph. D in Metallurgical Engineering from Tech this past June. They bought a new house with plenty of yard space for Carol, 6, and Nancy, 4. Joe is playing string bass in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Jo Hebrank Smith, Nancy Kelly Hilland, Nancy McFarland Pollock and *Martha McLaughlin Eilers* continued the reunion with a picnic at the Eller's in Warren the next day and another at the Pollock's in Chagrin Falls later in June. The picnics included husbands and, I hope I've counted right, 11 children.

Martha is active in the Warren Jayceettes and was elected to their board of directors as well as being co-chairman of a large charity style show in September. Martha also writes that *Sally Turle Rippel* has sold her Glenview home that was featured on the April cover of *American Home*, and is looking for another home in another Chicago suburb. And that *Sandy Potts Pool* is living in Mars, Pennsylvania and has two children, Meta, 7, and Stewart, 5. Sandy is co-chairman of the North Suburban Alumnae Club with *Sally White Autenreith*.

Nancy Kelly Hilland, with 3 out of 4 in school, says that she will be only a den mother and room mother this year.

Nancy McFarland Pollock is teaching this year and son John is going to nursery school.

Chris Metro Kachulis writes that she was sorry to have missed the reunion—her baby, born June 19, weighed nine pounds, four ounces. Busy with the baby and Cynthia, 5, Chris found time to take courses in hat-making and copper enameling.

Barb Mills Foresti describes the perils of country life in a long newsy letter, but adds that it can be a relaxed way of living. Barb is busy with clubs and pets. They have made many trips of local interest and Barb saw her former Chatham roommate, *Ruth Washburn*, and her husband in Trenton.

Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet has visited her sister in Florida and her mother in Maine this past year. She is looking forward to her work as a PTA board member—Laura, 6, is now in first grade.

I am writing our class news in the midst of moving to our newly remodeled home about two blocks away. Fortunately Suzy is in kindergarten, so I have only John Nauman and Mac at home to help me. John and I had a wonderful evening in Pittsburgh in August with Sally Weissberg Feldman and Em.

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MARRIAGE

Mary Anderson to Thomas E. Sheehan, November, 1961

BIRTHS

Pat Bennett Nicholson, 3rd child and 2nd son, James Michael, May 16, 1962

Lois Bradley Fegley, 2nd son, Kyle Warren, June 18, 1962

Kate Coleman Thomas, 2nd daughter, Kathleen Anne, March, 1962

Helene Crow Johnson, a son, Christopher Michael, July 25, 1962

Nancy Erny Johnston, 4th child and 1st daughter, Margery, September 16, 1961

Nancy Ford Bunzli, 2nd child and 1st son, John Michael, December 20, 1961

Elsie Gage Balano, 1st child, Elsie Caroline, February 27, 1962

Mary Alice Jackson Regan, 2nd child and 1st daughter, Lynne Carol, October 2, 1961

Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky, a son, David John, March 30, 1961

Chris Peters Ossman, a daughter, Jennifer, October 13, 1962

Jane Rowlett Stuart, 4th child and 1st son, Adam Christian, February 18, 1962

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer, 2nd child, 1st son, Scott A., March 29, 1962

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger, 2nd child and 1st daughter, Wendi, July 31, 1962

Jo Trevasakis Evans, 4th child and 3rd son, August 1, 1962

Pat Yount Hudson, 3rd child, Carolyn Suzanne, September 23, 1961

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Sally Ernst Peterson (Mrs. Paul E.) 643 No. Fairview, Burbank, Calif.

Marline Frost Ewing (Mrs. James F.) 100 Tulip Street, Summit, New Jersey.

Delores Ginter Farmer (Mrs. Harry L.) 2992 Chadbourne, Lyndhurst 20, Ohio

Joan Hagler Saklad (Mrs. Martin J.) 45 Miller Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

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Barb Young Hopkins (Mrs. John) 222 Rockingham Road, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

Isabelle Allias was in the midst of "election fever" in Harrisburg at news time.

Mary Anderson Sheehan, now a Bostonian, had Barb Maloy Titelman for one of her bridesmaids. Barb is busy with plans for a new house.

Here's hoping that Pat Bennett Nicholson has fully recovered from a hospital and surgical seige. Pat's husband is finishing his master's at Ohio State.

Greetings to the class from Marilyn Bickmore Boleky. The Bolekys vacationed in North Carolina and Atlantic City. Janie Miller Sumner visited them this summer.

Bo Bolger Collett, Bobbie Shatto Freeman, Pat Yount Hudson, and families had a big reunion in June. Bill Collett has his master's and is now working on his doctorate in Radiation Biology at Pitt.

Lois Bradley Fegley is enjoying life in Nassau and hopes to stay another year or two. Two-year-old Kent thinks that shoes and such clothing extras are for special occasions. There are now four Chatham alumnae in Nassau including Nancy Ford Bunzli.

Kate Colman Thomas is nursing in the OB department at Highland Hospital in Rochester, New York. Husband Pete is also a registered nurse at Rochester State Hospital. Some sad news from Kate—their first daughter lived only two months.

Sally Dietrich Bailly writes that while the Baileys didn't take an ocean voyage, they had the boat trip around Manhattan.

Elsa Duncan Regan's doctor husband is in practice in a clinic. Elsa has been busy with hospital auxiliary and church work. She also taught a Civil Defense class in Medical Self-Help.

Marline Frost Ewing and family find it wonderful to be living so close to the shore. Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove transferred Jim to New Jersey, where he is working with a pharmaceutical company.

Billie Fuellenwarth Sampson has been doing lots of traveling. A high spot was in Mexico when Billie was invited to tea by the widow of artist Diego Riveras.

Elsie Gage Balano's husband is now managing the Overseas Division of Barrington & Co. and New York City will be their headquarters. Elsie is chairman of the Manhattan Alumnae Club.

Joan Hagler Saklad has two boys, 5 and 4, and is busy and happy with housewife duties. In June the Saklads stopped to admire the new Chatham buildings on their way to Martin's 10th reunion at W&J.

Laurie Hammer Inglis and Bill are in Washington, D. C. after three years in Germany. They are enjoying living in the capitol where Bill is taking more specialty training in Internal Medicine at Walter Reed Hospital. He is a Regular Army medic now so they will have more years in the service.

Shirley Hartman Heil is going to kindergarten with her two older girls, helping one day a week. Bill has a new dental office.

Dorothy Hauser Fritts' news is a "beautiful new mountain retreat."

Mary Ann Hendricks Bloom is still teaching and is active as pianist and/or organist for several community groups. Larry is merchandise manager for Puritan Sportswear in Altoona. Mary Ann tells us that Angie Ottino Stahl has two children now.

Jo Holroyd Piccardo has moved from beach to city for the winter. She expects to be active in the American Women's Association of Rome—lots of fun and a chance to meet people. Jo is delighted to feel that she at last has mastered Italian.

Jean Hulse Souleret has moved to Altoona where Bill is now regional claims manager for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. Jean was looking forward to living near Mary Ann Hendricks Bloom and Barb Maloy Titelman.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan is busy and happy with her two active children.

Jackie Legros Hall and family are settled in a new home which is really in the country with lots of wildlife around.

Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum and Jack had an exciting trip to Israel in the spring. Marlyn sent her regards to the class.

Jan Loos Seibert and two daughters had a long visit with Jan's parents this summer. Later all the Seiberts vacationed on Long Island.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert's husband Don is an assistant professor in chemistry at Douglass College.

Nancy Miller Howard and family vacationed in Vermont with Nancy's parents.

Jane Roulett Stuart and husband had a lovely vacation in Colorado minus their four children. Jane has had enough of Iowa winters—hopes to be in Miami next year.

Bobbie Senior Stewart is enjoying spreading the good word about Chatham as local alumna representative in Lancaster, Pa.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer did some physical therapy at Rainbow Hospital for Crippled Children when their chief therapist was on vacation. Bob is chief resident at Union Hospital and is hoping for lab space in Western Reserve's new building.

Lois Shapiro Schaefer and family have spent a wonderful summer in their new state making friends and gardening.

Lois Sherry Schworm is president of the Newcomers Club in Allentown and is set for a busy fall.

Chris Simmons is a junior at Pitt Medical School and is also working in anesthesia at Magee Hospital. She is really a busy girl—we are planning to meet during intermission at the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Rose Spoa had a marvelous tour of the Far East this summer, complete with Taj Mahal, an elephant ride, a ski-lift ride in Lebanon, a view of the Sphinx and many more wonderful sights and experiences.

Marilyn Stille Spalding is an officer of the Birmingham A. A. U. W. and is also working for the Republican Party. In Alabama that should be interesting?

Joyce Tinnemeyer Schafer is busy remodeling and redecorating her new home.

Jo Trevaskis Evans has joined the new residents of New Jersey. Bob is practicing obstetrics and gynecology.

Kathie W'ragg Batson and Gordon toured Europe this summer. Kathie is working in the Public Relations Office of Potsdam State University; Gordon is in his second year as an assistant professor of civil engineering at Clarkson College of Technology.

Sophie Yanchevski Engels is teaching this year. Husband Bill is a college instructor and writing his Ph. D. thesis.

Barb Young Hopkins has been busy with some traveling and fixing up a new home.

Birth announcements were the special news from Nancy Erny Johnston, Nancy Ford Bunzli, Helen Crow Johnson, Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky, Vicky Sneathen Petsinger, and Pat Yount Hudson. To the mother of Ricky and Holly: I got your card but you didn't sign it! Most of you wrote of having at least one child in school—how time flies.

I have been promoted from Junior Scientist to Scientist at Nuclear Science and Engineering—at my age it's about time. Many, many thanks to all of you who wrote.

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the Fall 1947 RECORDER)

A new and decidedly different group was started in September among the alumnae in business. The urge to be useful had been growing among many of the graduates, but the hours and demands of business made cooperation almost impossible. Finally the necessity of helping put over the Fashion Forevue Benefit brought it to a head. A group of girls was called together by Helen Ryman for luncheon at the Woman's City Club on September 15.

Congratulations to the Downtown Club on its 15th anniversary! And thanks to Helen Ryman for her continued interest in keeping the group together! The club still meets for lunch at noon in the Woman's City Club the first Wednesday of each month. All alumnae employed in the downtown area are welcome. (Editor)

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ENGAGEMENTS

Lorraine Barofsky to Jacob Baer Schmoocker, August 4, 1962. (they are planning a November 22nd wedding)

MARRIAGES

Joan Weinhold to Heinz Moes, August 25, 1962

Sara Weise to John Denton Hall, June 16, 1962

BIRTHS

Lorrie Barry Haskins, a son, Barry Joel, October 2, 1961

Joanne Cochran Ellery, a daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, February 6, 1962

Carol Crissey Hill, a daughter, Janet Castle, June 7, 1962

Patricia Egly Curreri, a son, Charles Anthony, October 14, 1961

Barbara Evans Danver, a son, Drew Evans, November 21, 1961

Ruth Garland Lesko, a daughter, Tanya, January 19, 1962

Virginia Hadfield Berry, a son, Samuel Edward, January 31, 1962

Nancy Hannon Gordon, a daughter, Amy Hartford, January 29, 1962

Janice Hill Waters, a son, David Hill, December 12, 1960

Mary Jo McKee Groppe, a son, Carl William III, July 13, 1962

Grace Nardulli Regutti, a daughter, Diane, April 9, 1962

Sally Newton Vanderslice, a daughter, Caroline, October 12, 1961

Frances Palermo Stengel, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, June 13, 1962

Dana Rose Sleppy, a son, Steven Todd, March 14, 1961

Sandra Sheriff Evankovich, a daughter, Gina Louise, June 18, 1962

Marilyn Smallwood Searle, a daughter, Barbara Leigh, October 6, 1961

Bette Topley Jack, a daughter, Cynthia, November 24, 1961

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Frances Palermo Stengel (Mrs. R. M.) 34 Bobsled Drive, Needham, Massachusetts

Electra Petrolas Agras (Mrs. James) 73 Lebanon Hills Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Rosemarie Pysb, Eaton Hall, University of Miami, Coral Gables 46, Florida

Dana Rose Sleppy (Mrs. Robert) 317 Avenue F, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Janet Schmuls Lee (Mrs. Charles) 8 Federal Avenue, Carnegie, Pa.

Sandra Sheriff Evankovich (Mrs. Carl) 19 Runnymede Street, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

Charlene Sparks Ferguson (Mrs. James) 44 Florence Place, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Judith Torin Orr (Mrs. D. Bruce) 280 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Joan Weinhold Moes (Mrs. Heinz) Bunker Hill Road, R. D. #1, Princeton, New Jersey

Sarah Weise Hall (Mrs. John D.) 811 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

SONYA REPORTING:

This has been an active year for our class. We've been moving, vacationing or expanding our families.

Mary B. Bailey is Medical-Surgical Coordinator at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, North Carolina. Also active in the nursing field is *Janet Schmuls Lee* who returned to Pittsburgh last spring. She is about to assume the duties of Pediatric Supervisor at Allegheny General Hospital. Her husband Chuck is attending graduate classes in Christian Education at Pitt.

Most of *Lorrie Barofsky's* news concerned her coming wedding. She is Promotion Director for Storer Broadcasting Company in Philadelphia and will continue there until the first of November. She sees *B. J. Evans Colbert* occasionally.

Roberta Douds Campbell returned to Mt. Lebanon with her husband Don, who has just finished a year at Kent State University. They are both teaching in Mt. Lebanon; Don, German and Buncie the third grade. She sees *Peggy Pattison Moore* often.

Linda Dupnak Wise's husband has returned to the Navy. They and their two children are living near Philadelphia temporarily until he is reassigned.

Pat Egry Curreri reports that her husband Bill is interning at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. While he was busy on the receiving ward in July, she took Chippy to the shore in Mattituck, Long Island. Now she's settled down to housekeeping and getting used to being a doctor's wife.

Barbara Komlyn Ruano spent most of the summer in home decorating projects. Her oldest started kindergarten this fall. The whole family took a camping trip to Yosemite.

Martha Kovalovsky Frew spent a month in Pittsburgh this summer before returning to the Reservation.

Betty Knox Jesse reports that she is still teaching obstetrics at Westmoreland Hospital. Her husband Bill continues his engineering course at Carnegie Tech with only two more years to go. They took a trip to the Smokey Mountains this summer. Betty is serving a second year as president of the Greensburg Alumnae Club.

Janet Kramer Fine's husband is now U. S. Attorney in Denver.

Marion Latsbaw Boon is busy packing to move to Buffalo. Dan finished his Ph.D. requirements and accepted a position at Roswell Park Institute.

Electra Petrolas Agras has moved back to Pittsburgh after two years in Cleveland. Her husband was promoted to vice-president of his corporation. They are busy getting settled in their new home.

After nine months of living in Cleveland *Judy Pitasky Markstein* and family are back home. They are associated with the Council for International Visitors and will partake in experiments in international living by having two Mexican boys live with them for a few weeks in September and October.

Enjoying the Canadian shore of Lake Erie this summer was *Delight Reed Dann*. She has heard from *Mary Jo McKee Groppe* and *Joan Weinhold Moes*. She was elected president of the Buffalo Alumnae Club in October.

Sue Scott Fenstermaker has been busy with the Chatham South Hills Alumnae group. During the summer Sue and Lloyd took a trip through New England. She has seen *Grace Nardulli Regutti* this past year.

Our sympathies to *Sandy Sheriff Evankovich* upon the unexpected death of her husband Carl this past winter. Sandy is now back in Pittsburgh and attending graduate school at Pitt. Her mother is keeping the children, so if all goes well Sandy will receive her MLS degree in August.

Willy Williams spent the month of September with two Swiss friends touring the country. They spent the day in Cleveland, then on to Wisconsin where they toured a Swiss cheese factory; from there to the Badlands of South Dakota and Mt. Rushmore. They planned to see Yellowstone, the World's Fair, California (to visit Dr. and Mrs. Harris) and then to Salt Lake City before returning home.

Your class secretary is vacationing in "sunny" California. We are planning to see the World's Fair, Disneyland and Mexico before returning home. This past winter Walt and I spent a few days in New York City and visited *Ardeth Criss Drew*. *Pat Miles Claypoole* and her husband came to visit us in June.

Hello and best wishes to the class from *Barbara Evans Danver*, *Barbara DeLaney Brown*, *Mimi Brice Bishop*, *Esther Rothman Greenwald*, *Mary Koehler Peterson*, *Jacy Kurtz Meyers* and *Johanna Sawyer Barbow*.

JOANNE REPORTING:

The population explosion is in full swing in our class with the females outnumbering the males about three to one. Future Chathamites?

Marilyn Smallwood Searle's third daughter arrived last fall. Ed received his expected transfer to Los Angeles. After a four month stay, the Searles decided to return to New Jersey where Ed has started his own company, Sigma Associates, manufacturers representatives. Now they are going to build their long-planned dream home—and live happily ever after.

Also giving birth to her third daughter was *Carol Crissey Hill* who has a full year ahead of her as president of the local Women's Club, with church work and card clubs.

After three girls *Jinny Hadfield Berry* broke the spell and added a boy to the family. By now the Berrys should be at Fort Knox where David will take the advanced armoured course. Before leaving Europe, Jinny and David were planning a final tour of Paris, the Normandy Coast, Holland and Denmark.

The arrival of Carl III on Friday, July 13, caused the retirement of *Mary Jo McKee Groppe* from the teaching profession, but Papa Carl continues his residency in internal medicine. In March, the Groppe's enjoyed a trip to Jamaica with a fellow teacher of Mary Jo's who is from Kingston.

This is a big year for *Ruth Garland Lesko* who is in Pittsburgh with George and their young daughter. The Leskos are building a new type of house (with a gazebo) in Oakdale which will be featured in the *Ladies Home Journal* next fall. The Journal is overseeing the project and will do the interior decorating. George, who is working for I. N. Palmer Advertising Agency, will have his first book, *A Boy and His Boat*, published in January. Ruth is working as an advertising writer for Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove. She also edits and writes *The Booster*, a shopper published in Mt. Lebanon.

Sally Newton Vanderslice and family are back in Pittsburgh too. Sally's husband has gone into partnership with a Tech classmate to set up R. A. Pierce Associates in Oakland. The next project will be the search for a house since they are feeling the pinch of apartment living with their two young daughters.

Another returnee to town and with a new daughter is *Nancy Hannon Gordon*.

Frances Palermo Stengel's husband Bob graduated from the University of Buffalo Law School in June 1961. Now he is Home Office Representative for Mutual of New York in the Boston area. The Stengels also have a new daughter.

Lorrie Barry Haskins writes of a lovely new home in Los Angeles just two miles from the ocean.

Busy with Bob and her two small boys and happy as ever is *Dana Rose Sleppy* who lives quite near though we seldom manage to get together.

Grace Nardulli Regutti, mama of a new daughter and two other small ones, is kept busy at home since Carl's work causes him to travel quite a bit. They attended a convention in New York City where Carl gave a speech on wood preservation technique.

Beite Topley Jack has had a full year with a new daughter and a new house.

David, *Jan Hill Water's* son, has taken a renewed interest in his playpen as a refuge from the affectionate, recently acquired basset hound named Huxley. Jan also tells of her new prize possession—a wig.

Heard from *Caroline Mapp Cerneo* (Mappie) at Christmas but the communication got pitched along with four years accumulation of cards. She and her family were fine and in the midst of getting settled in their new house which they were redecorating with "early attic period" furniture.

Mary Irvin reports that things are "in a muddle" from her three month's tour of Europe, during which she saw the Queen at St. Paul's, had an audience with the Pope and survived an early morning train wreck outside London. She returns to the task of job-hunting and being evicted from her apartment.

Best wishes to the new brides. *Sally Weise Hall* and her husband, who is a metallurgist at U. S. Steel Research Lab, plan a winter vacation at John's family home in Coral Gables, Florida.

Marilyn Waid Stille and her husband are living in Warren, Ohio where she will be teaching kindergarten this year.

Joan Weinhold Moes will also be teaching U. S. and World History to "medium-sized monsters" this year. Husband Hank is a chemical engineer for E. R. Squibb and Sons in New Brunswick.

Back in school, but on the student side of the desk, is *Barbara Krantz* who has begun work toward a masters in Student Personnel work at the college level. Barb sounded so pleased with her choice of Penn State and will welcome all visitors.

Another student, *Joanne Sterling*, has completed her research thesis and should receive her MA from the University of New Mexico in May. She is still working at the state institution for delinquent girls, but now she sports the distinguished title of Acting Director of Clinical Services.

Evidence that time is passing comes when *Cynthia Snider Greene* mentions that Jill, who was born during our senior year, has entered first grade. *Elaine Baum Morris'* oldest is in second grade. The Morris' moved into a new home this summer.

Tudy Margolis Kahn and family have moved to suburban Philadelphia now that her husband is a civilian again. He is practicing medicine in the city and teaching at Jefferson Medical College.

Rose Fossee Weyhmann is still in Cambridge until Walt receives his Ph. D. in June. Rose is active in alumnae work as chairman of the Chatham Alumnae Club in Boston.

Sally Moore Sharaf keeps busy with CORE work while Frederic is doing graduate work in Musical Composition at Brandeis. He is writing a musical drama planned for Broadway.

Congratulations to *Ann Hawthorne Einstein* who was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. A. F. Ann and her mother had a nice vacation trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. The old homestead

gets rather lonesome since Hans must travel quite a bit.

Judy Torin Orr writes of a happy accidental meeting with *Patti Johnson Bogar* who has two daughters and is still active in drama.

Margie Marr Salmon and family are busy with her husband's new business, sending Lyle to nursery school and looking for a larger house for their growing brood.

Our musician, *Carolyn Houghlin Joiner*, reports that the concert, in which she was lone piano accompaniment for sixteen organs, went so well that there is to be another this year. And she will play a solo, "Deep Purple." The family managed to spend some time in Chicago and Kentucky this summer. Douglas has started to kindergarten.

Patty White Eichorn had a busy summer during which she was an honor attendant at *Sheila Graul's* wedding to Herbert Duszner, in June, and then spent a lovely vacation at Stone Harbor, New Jersey. This fall Pam started to nursery school.

The proud owner of a brand new town house in Shadyside is *Lois Katz Blaufeld*. It keeps her busy, but she still finds time for work at the Arlan Gallery, teaching and painting.

Marilyn Miles Oliphant is enjoying the experience of being a host family for graduate students from abroad who attended Western Reserve.

Living in Mt. Lebanon where husband Jim practices dentistry is *Charlene Sparks Ferguson*. She works part-time at Allegheny General. The Fergusons have acquired a black cocker who answers to the name Angus when the mood strikes him.

Elm Musson Brower and husband Roger spent four hectic months this spring setting up their respective departments for their agency in the Chicago area. This summer they were able to take a deserved vacation in Europe touring Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Carol Stolley Hastie is still in Indiana while her husband Jim works toward his Ph. D. in English. En route for a vacation in New York City, to show little Scott to his grandparents, the Hasties managed a stop in Albany to lunch with *Marion Latshaw Boon* and family.

Greetings to the class were sent by *Peggy Pattison Moore*, *Christie Walters Rinehart* and *Meg Floyd Kaufman*.

The Ellerys started the year with a bang when Cliff broke his leg in January, just a few days before the baby was due. She delayed her arrival long enough to get Papa home. Pioneer style, I drove us both to the hospital on delivery day. We had a few hectic moments when Cliff was mistaken for the patient. All turned out well as we now have a lovely blond, blue-eyed daughter. Young Clifford enjoys his sister so much that he has ordered two more of each sex. Hmmm! Cliff recovered from his fall in time for us to enjoy a vacation at Ocean City, New Jersey, New York City and Gettysburg this summer.

Thanks so much for the good response. You all sound so busy and happy. Please

keep us informed of your new addresses. Some of you wrote enthusiastically of new homes but neglected to send the location. And does anyone know the whereabouts of *Daisy Marks* and *Nancy Wallace*?

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MARRIAGES

Loretta Bickel to Juergen Schaefer, April 18, 1962

Peggy Burgette to Obie N. Newman, July 14, 1962

Barbara Hebrank to Peter H. Ramsay, June 8, 1962

Patricia Martin to James Vern Kennedy, August 4, 1962

Carol Moran to Robert H. Russell, June 16, 1962

Saryl Zegerson to Richard S. Benter.

BIRTHS

Carole Ashman Briggs, a daughter, Gretchen

Jean Babb Ersoz, a son, Nathaniel Haluk, March 1962

Barbara Berg Morris, a daughter, Nancy Louise, December 7, 1961

Carol Cowley Ross, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, August 30, 1961 and a daughter, Mary Carol, May 30, 1962

Jeannie Dym Glusbein, a daughter, Abby Anne, October 14, 1961

Barbara Goodstein Selbst, a daughter, Jill Ann, June 30, 1962

Kay Harper Kerr, a son, David Harper, May 9, 1962

Joan Herman Coleman, a son, Douglas Scott, April 20, 1962

Kathy Hilton Bucar, twin sons, Stephen and Michael, November 3, 1961

Jennine Johnson Jackson, a son, Jared Michael, Jr., February 7, 1962

Inna Komarnitsky Hays, a son, Paul Eugene, March 15, 1962

Martha Lasky Sanders, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, July 4, 1962

Jo-Rita Latella Reiter, a son, Gregory Martin, January 29, 1962

Judy Moore Goehring, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, January 25, 1962

Ann Sheckter Powell, a son, Jonathan Kent, May 16, 1962

Barbara Weitsman Marks, a son, Stephen Michael, July 2, 1962

Denise Zadeik Chatfield, a son, Peter, October, 1961

DEATH

Frani Zimmerman Kline, February 28, 1962

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Peggy Burgette Newman (Mrs. Obie) 15399 Ohio, Detroit 38, Michigan

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Elizabeth MacFarland Wilson (Mrs.) 605 Brookside Avenue, St. Davids, Pa.

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BARBARA REPORTING

Barbara Goodstein Selbst worked until the month before daughter Jill was born and returned to the "Y" in September. *Barbara Wolfe Jaffe* and her two daughters visited with Goody this summer.

Martha Lasky Sanders writes of a year of mixed blessings. We were sorry to hear of her father's passing away. Paul's found his niche in life as an assistant professor at Georgia Tech. Both like their new home in Atlanta and daughter Elizabeth Jean makes it complete.

Carol Cowley Ross' big news this year is the birth of her third child, Mary Carol. After surgery in August, Carol was looking forward to a visit from Bruce's parents in Berkeley.

Barbara Weitsman Marks has been keeping herself busy with Steven Michael and plans to move. Bob will be attending Tufts for eighteen months necessitating a move to Waltham.

Sally Johnston Woods has been active in Harrisburg Junior League activities and will be the Chatham Alumnae Representative for her area for the next two years. She and Joe vacationed at Bedford Springs this summer as a second honeymoon after five years of married life. Joe is now a sales representative in IBM's data processing division.

Ai Rin Lee Kim and *Barbara Berg Morrison* are looking forward to seeing everyone at our fifth reunion next year. Hope there's a good turnout. *Loretta Bickel Schaefer* will be living in Germany and I expect to be in the Phillipines, but we'll be thinking of you.

I've spent this past summer attending San Jose State College as preparation for joining the Peace Corps. It was a strenuous ten weeks and now I am awaiting final travel arrangements. I will be working as an educational aide on the island of Mindanao in the Phillipines. I will be working with the elementary grades teaching English, science and math. We will be working with the only Moslem group in the Phillipines. Mindanao is considered the frontier for new development and it is quite a wonderful feeling to be in on the development of a nation. My next two years will be subject to a land of continuous hot summers, perpetual rains, no electricity and few creature comforts, yet I look forward to the

time as a wonderful opportunity for learning and a hope that I may do the program justice.

CAROL REPORTING:

Anna Belle Iruin Few and *Bill, Judy Moore Goebbing* and Ray vacationed in Cape Cod in August.

Jo-Rita Latella Reiter has only 8 more hours to go on her M. M. degree. Bob is doing technical editing work and working on his dissertation.

Barb Hebrank Ramsay had *Lee Thomas* as maid-of-honor in her June wedding. Husband Peter teaches history, and coaches football and track at the Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pa.

Lee Paige Ekstrom is enjoying the mountainous terrain of Idaho. She and Al are planning a cross-country trip this fall so she will find it impossible to return for our reunion in June. Lee is active in the Mountain Home Branch of the AAUW.

Babs Sickles Bernstein is now teaching third grade in Syosset. She and Tom went to Bermuda in April and are planning a trip to Mexico in the spring.

Joan Herman Coleman is still working hard with the local Cancer Care Chapter. *Martha Lasky Sanders* and Paul visited with Joan and Howie last December.

Ruth Cooper Klodell and Carl are permanently settled in Youngstown, Ohio where Carl is now in practice with another physician.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer is still traveling. In January she and Bill went to Mexico. In February she attended an OR nurses' convention in Denver, and then in June she flew to Pittsburgh to visit friends.

Denise Zadeik Chatfield is working on her M. A. and Hale has completed his Ph. D. Dede is also working as a church organist.

Mary Anne Knuth Dolan is working at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Research Center as a technical library assistant. She is also taking graduate courses towards a master in library science at Pitt. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Anne on the death of her husband, Robert, last December.

Jean Babb Ersoz is doing her internship at Shadyside Hospital. Namik is now chief resident in anesthesia at Mercy Hospital.

Barbara Asche is now a medical-surgical instructor at Allegheny General. She is also getting a few more credits at Pitt evening school.

Kathy Hilton Bucar and Tom have moved into a renovated and redecorated old farm house with lots of space for their rapidly growing family. Kathy is finding gardening to be a real delight.

Nancy Galley attended the School for Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas last year. On her way back to Allegheny General and teaching she vacationed in Las Vegas.

Susan Smith is working in Bogota, Columbia until January when she will return to Pitt to complete work on her Ph. D.

Sandy W'bitmyre Young's teaching has been limited to one hour a week—a Church school class for teen-agers. Their congregation is newly organized so it entails much work at present.

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack and Larry have bought a home in Lawrenceville, New Jersey near Princeton and RCA where Larry is working as a Project Administrator in the Space Center.

Nancy Knuth Thoman and Ron have bought a new home in a Philadelphia suburb. *Peggy Burgette Neuman* and *Obie* are also proud new home owners. *Peggy* is starting her third year as physical therapist at the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic. *Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff* and Ron recently bought a new home in Pittsburgh.

Carol Jeffreys spent June doing medical research in the labs at Marineland, Florida, and in August vacationed aboard a windjammer which cruised the Bahama Islands.

Carol Moran Russell is busy decorating a new apartment and working for IBM.

Carole Koko Ward is substitute teaching 9th grade and taking education courses at the Gary Extension of Indiana University. She is also quite active in the A.A.U.W., American Field Service, and the League of Women Voters. *Doug*, *Wendy*, and *Greg* still demand a lot of time, too!

The class was saddened to hear of the sudden death of *Frani Zimmerman Kline* in February and extends its deepest sympathy to her family.

A long letter from *Carole Ashman Briggs* brings the almost unbelievable news that her oldest boy started kindergarten this year. *Carole* also has a little girl now, *Gretchen*. *Carole* also sends word of a most worthwhile project that she has entered—she has been licensed by the county to board infants until they are adopted.

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow has left the ranks of the working wives to be a full-time homemaker in her new home.

Back from Texas are *Betty Farmerie Seaborn* and her husband. *George* received his degree in electrical engineering in June and has returned to Pittsburgh to work for Westinghouse.

Jennine Johnson Jackson writes that she is still waiting for someone to come visiting. *Tucson*, she adds, is particularly lovely in winter. She hopes to get back for the reunion in June.

Marcia Dee Katz Kresh certainly keeps busy. In addition to caring for her two children and moving into a new home, she has returned to Pitt to work on her master's in education.

Inna Komarnitsky Hays writes of two additions to the Hays family—last autumn, *Nimrod*, a beagle hound, and in March *Paul Eugene* arrived. She has also done quite a bit of traveling. Last December she had a brief glimpse of Chatham's new campus on a visit to Pittsburgh, and in August they spent a week hiking, relaxing and fishing at Isle Royale National Park on Lake Superior.

From *Anna Liadis Zervos* comes word that her husband is now working as a structural engineer for an architectural firm in Detroit. In June, *Anna* was matron of honor in her cousin *Maria Liadis'* (class of 1961) wedding. As the Recorder goes to press we learn of the death of *Anna's* mother on October 9th. We extend our sympathy to *Anna* and her family.

Outside activities have been keeping *Elaine Rockwood Staples* busy. She and *Dick* had parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan musical "Trial by Jury" in the spring. During the summer she helped to compile the League of Women Voters booklet "This is Parkersburg." In addition she is co-chairman of the local A.A.U.W. Mass Media Committee, directing the Westminster Youth Fellowship and singing in the church choir.

Marlene Suran had a very active summer between attending a seven-week language institute at Pitt and serving as the maid of honor in her sister *Cordelia's* wedding.

Janice Miller Schmidt, *Phyllis Prinzo McShea* and *Claudette Smith Cooper* had no news to report but wanted to be remembered to the class.

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MARRIAGES

Beverly Carter to *Clinton Franklin Bush*, August 5, 1961

Anne Linhart to *Peter Hearn*, September 15, 1962

Patricia Ross to *Alexander V. Stoycos*

Cordelia Suran to *Charles H. Jacobs*, August 18, 1962

Nartik Anne Turner to *Paul Herbert Arnold*, August 25, 1962

BIRTHS

Laleh Bakhtiar Ardalan, a daughter, *Mani-Helene*, September 24, 1962

Joan Beckley Clark, a son, *Robert Beckley*, April 12, 1962

Ellen Clark Bode, a daughter, *Carol Lee*, April 13, 1962

Ann Curry Haux, a daughter, *Suzanne Evans*, June 24, 1962

Sandy DeBroff Roth, a daughter, *Debra Terri*, August 20, 1962

Barbara Eckel Goettler, a son, *David Scott*, February 20, 1962

Barbara Hesse Tabachnick, a son, *Alan David*, June 13, 1962

Barbara Kurtz Brody, a daughter, *Jill*, June 13, 1962

Virginia Long Springen, a daughter, *Kathy*, August 24, 1962

Kay McLaughlin Elder, a daughter, *Alta Elizabeth*, July 10, 1962

Annina Rhoades McCullough, a son, *Kevin Michael*, December 5, 1962

Audrey Rosen Sandson, a daughter, July 16, 1962

Coral W'igent Burke, a son

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Saryl Zegerson Benter (Mrs. Richard C.)
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AMY REPORTING:

Joan Anderson is still in Washington,
D. C. She attended Harriet Moore's and
Anne Linhart's weddings.

A welcome newcomer to California is
Laleh Bakhtiar Ardalan. After graduating
first in his class at Harvard where he earned
his masters in architecture, her husband
Nader is working for Skidmore, Owings &
Merrill as a designer. Laleh is a full-time
housewife and mother, but hopes to con-
tinue her graduate work while they are in
San Francisco.

Busy mothers are Joan Beckley Clark
and Barbara Eckel Goettler. Joan and her
family moved in July to a beautiful loca-
tion outside Baltimore. Barbara is still
active in the Welcome Wagon and serves
as Alumnae Representative in the Colum-
bus area.

Nancy Bouwitz toured Europe this sum-
mer and visited with MAK and family.
Also "literally" ran into Betsy Russell Pugh
in Zurich. Alums all over the globe!

Beverly Carter Bush was married in a
double wedding with her sister. She is still
working for Juvenile Court as a Probation
Officer.

Tela Cohn writes that she is teaching
English, World History, and Social Studies
in a junior high in Malden, Mass.

Among MAK's visitors this summer were
Margaret Cooke Skidmore and her husband
Louis who had a scholarship to study archi-
tecture in Fontainebleau. Margaret started
a new job in the fall as secretary of the
French Department at Yale.

Five Years Ago

(From the Fall 1957 RECORDER)

TO HONOR A NAME

An engraved gold watch, a bronze
plaque on a wall, initialed luggage
that matches—there are many ways
to honor a name that it thought of
with such affection.

By establishing the Mary Helen
Marks Visiting Professorship, Mrs.
Robert D. Campbell of the Board
of Trustees chose a perpetual testi-
monial with a double edge. Not
only will Mrs. Campbell's gift bring
added honor to its name-sake, but
also intellectual prestige to the col-
lege.

When told of the honor, Miss
Marks said, "I'm simply overcome!"

Ellen Clark Bode and her husband and
children are settled in Cincinnati. Fred is
organizing a bag-pipe band at a high
school and Ellie is busy working in com-
munity theatre as well as with the Junior
League Children's Theatre.

While Husband George is busy devising
radar tracking systems for "Glenn-type peo-
ple" and working on his masters in Phi-
losophy, Ann Curry Haux is taking care
of her new daughter as well as giving art
lessons to a "small group of suburbanites."

Lee Davidson Davidson spent a month's
vacation in the States, acting as bridesmaid
for Anne Linhart Hearn during her visit.

Recently divorced, Sue Decker Kalter is
busy job-hunting in Washington, D. C.
and visiting alums in the area.

After an early summer vacation in Flori-
da, Pat Evans Burns has a new job teaching
kindergarten in Rosslyn Farms.

Barbara Friedman London completed her
masters degree at the University of Pitts-
burgh.

Following a summer in Europe, which
included summer school at Oxford for six
weeks, Betty Goodridge is back at Brock-
port teaching freshman composition and
sophomore literature.

In between buying trips Clair Judd is
active in the community theatre and art
group in McKeesport. She exhibited at
their annual showing in the spring.

As you can tell, MAK (Mary Anne
Koenig Pomputius) has been busy enter-
taining alums in their "Hanzel and Gretel
cottage in Germany's Rhine Valley." Hus-
band Bill is an Army physician and son
Billy wears lederhosen and attends a Ger-
man kindergarten. MAK is taking courses
in German, ceramics, and ballet when they
are not traveling around Europe. We are
sorry to hear of the birth and death of a
second baby girl, Laura Warwick, August
22, 1962, a 6¾ month "preemie" who
died of a respiratory illness.

Carole Koepke Brown reports that Keith
is the assistant minister at the Memorial
Park United Presbyterian Church in North
Hills, Pittsburgh.

Two contented and busy mothers are
Barbara Kurtz Brody and Nancy Levendorf
Recht. Barbara, the newer mother of the
two, spent a wonderful vacation in Deep
Creek, Maryland water skiing, swimming,
etc. Nancy's son is now 13 months old.

After a honeymoon trip to Yugoslavia,
Italy and Spain, Anne Linhart Hearn plans
to continue working as research assistant
on a project to develop an educational tele-
vision network in the state of Pennsylvania.
The project is supported by the Ford Foun-
dation. Anne occasionally sees Dr. Paul
Anderson who has asked about everyone.
She also reports that Mrs. Anderson and
Biscuit are well.

Faith Magdovitz is in her last year of
work on her Ph. D. in sociology at Emory
University. During the summer she did re-
search in mental health for the Georgia
Department of Public Health.

Your reporter completed her Masters in
Library Science at the University of Cali-
fornia in Berkeley. Now I am working
half-time for the Library School assisting
in the cataloging course. The whole class
sounds busy and happy. It would be nice
to hear from more of you though. We'll
try again next year.

Virginia Long Springen, in a letter to
the alumnae office, reports Karen, a fat and
saucy 15-month-old, and Kathy, a more
delicate 1-month-old. Keith is a civilian
again after 2½ months in Berlin, and now
has a technical job. She sees Gayle Thomas,
Susan Gordon and Coral W'igent Burke fre-
quently.

Mrs. Swisshelm also received a long
newsy letter from Moko Shintani, who was
a student at Chatham during our senior
year. She completed her degree at Tsueda
College in Tokyo, won a scholarship for a
study-trip to Europe and Moscow which
she made last year, and has become en-
gaged to a young man who has passed his
examinations for foreign diplomatic serv-
ice. She sends her best regards to "all the
warm-hearted people at Chatham."

COOKIE REPORTING:

Sorel Berman has begun her third year
of teaching at Taylor Allderdice High
School after a terrific summer in Middle-
bury, Vermont, where she started work on
her M. A. in English at the Bread Loaf
School of English. After spending two sum-
mers abroad, she thoroughly enjoyed travel-
ing through the New England countryside.

Arlene Boyda Porter sends "greetings to
all." She is teaching sixth grade and attend-
ing evening classes at Pitt. Larry finishes
school in December after which their loca-
tion plans are indefinite.

Nancy Cohen is working as a Counselor
at Domestic Relations Court of Allegheny
County. In March Nancy met her English
pen-pal in New York, after thirteen years
of correspondence. While in the city they
stayed with Marilyn Moss and went sight-
seeing with Binky Hinkson Brownlee.
Nancy states that now her English friend
is showing her the sights of the country!

Sandy DeBroff Roth announces the birth
of a daughter, a change of address, and
the graduation of her husband from Pitt
Medical School. Ron is now interning at
the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

A very "full and exciting year" is reported by *Bobbie Hesse Tabachnick*, complete with a "newcomer" and a move. Teddy finished his internship at Montefiore Hospital and is now doing residency at Western Psychiatric Hospital.

Enid Gruskin Sapira has become a West-erner! She, Joe, and baby Lee have moved to Oklahoma City where Joe has begun his residency in Internal Medicine at the University Medical Center.

Brenda Hogue is "holding the fort" in Pittsburgh as an interior decorator with a furniture showroom. She still yearns for her dream trip to Europe, but is busy with buying trips to furniture markets and with thoughts of her New York trip this past July.

A new arrival to the Elder house is announced by *Kay McLaughlin Elder*. Their one-year-and-one-week older child, Jay, is now a big brother.

A wonderful year in Arizona is anticipated by *Bette Nadel Balk*. Phil finishes his residency training this year, which means a move may be forthcoming. The Balk's visited in Pittsburgh this summer to celebrate Michael's first birthday, and they spent some time with Jeanie ('58) and Tom Gleishien and their adorable child, Abby.

A terrific letter was received from *Nina Rhoades McCullough*. Bob is working for IBM as a Customer Engineer and services many of the "confusing IBM machines" in downtown Pittsburgh. Nina has been spending much time trying to convince Dale that baby brother, Kevin, is not quite ready to play outside with him. She and Bob have maintained their sanity by taking two short vacations this summer—but returned, both times, homesick for the children.

"Domesticity is the word," says *Glenda Rich DeBroff*, whose time is divided between Bob, their "tomboy type" little lady, Stacy, organization work and the decoration of their home. Glenda visited with her family in Boston this summer and spent a few days in New York with *Marcia Rubinoff* who is enjoying her work with the publicity department at Macy's.

Andrey Rosen Sandson has much good news. Jerry was admitted to the Medical Honor Society, AOA, at Pitt, and they are proud parents of a baby girl.

After spending the summer working for Allegheny Health Department, *Jane Patterson* entered her junior year at Pitt Medical School. Many thanks to you, Jane, for the news that *Norma Hunt* is near to completion at Pitt, that *Bernice McGrew* is working on her Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry at Tech, and that "Pete," *Gail Peters*, is taking graduate evening courses at Pitt while teaching second grade at Bethel.

Pat Ross became Mrs. Alexander Stoycos in the late spring. Alex is a sales representative for Armstrong Cork Company and the "happyweds" are living in Hartsdale, New York.

Jane Sanford has planned a trip to the Mediterranean next April. She'll visit Spain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece and Egypt, and foresees riding a camel to the

Pyramids. Jane is still very happy with her "year-old" job at Eastman Kodak and spent the summer in Rochester—"in the back yard" where they had just completed a swim pool.

Jeep Snodgrass Owens reports that Hank is finishing school and working as a recreational director at the Boy's Vocational School (State Reform School) in Lansing. "He loves it and as you can imagine has many interesting experiences." Jeep managed to get together with *Winnie McDowell* and *Mary Peck Gallaway* during the summer and reports that both are fine.

A message arrived from Mrs. Henry B. Anderson, former resident counselor at Mellon Hall, telling me of the marriage of *Anne Turner*. The groom is a graduate of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is secretary of Simpson Emery Company, securities broker in Pittsburgh. *Binky Hinkson Brounlee* attended the ceremony which was held in Avon, Connecticut.

It sounds as if many of you had a busy summer. I finally succeeded in convincing Chuck to give up and we were married in August. My apologies to Amy for confusing the "halves of the alphabet" but things were rather chaotic here with the innumerable lists. I even sent double postcards asking for alumnae news to some of the wedding guests. (Their replies were impossible!) We're living in Shady-side so that I can scramble up to the Admissions Office and Chuck can fight traffic into the city each day. We recently learned that Chuck had been made a partner in the investment firm of Singer, Deane and Scribner as of October 1. My thanks to all of you for the news. Hope to see you very soon.

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Rhoda Cramer to Irwin D. Yanus. A June wedding is planned.

Lynn Leister to Ted Rojahn

Jane Saunders to Gary Pauline

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MARRIAGES

Carol Ann Black to David Radack, July 8, 1962

Alice Carson to David Scott

Sally Clark to Fred Veil, June 16, 1962

Judith Hallock to David Silver

Juliana Helgesen to John H. Keiluhn, June 23, 1962

Marva Hord to Eugene Harris, June 16, 1962

Nancy Landy to Irving Oleinick, August 26, 1962

Connie Merlino to Vincent A. Tamburo, August 4, 1962

Amy Parker to Richard Lee Dory, June 1962

Gail Siegrist to James Naftel

Gretchen Wright to Jack Gantzer

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Gail Payne Byran, a son, Craig Alexander, II, June 20, 1962

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Fifteen former members of the class of 1962 have responded to an invitation to become associate members of the class and of the Alumnae Association:

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Brenda M. Spiegel, 50 Huffman Avenue, Washington, Pa.

TERRI REPORTING:

Susan Black reports that she is living with Sue Berg, Joan Karakitsos and Jeanette Mikkelsen. Sue spent two weeks at Ginger Robinson's "quaint Georgetown house" in June while the four girls house-and-job-hunted. She is working for H. H. F. A. as a program analyst.

Barbara DeAngelis and Elaine Kessler, who are living together, issue a general invitation to all old classmates to come visit them. Elaine is teaching in Baldwin-Whitehall, 1st grade, and Barbara is teaching in a combined 3-4 grade at Schaeffer School in Pittsburgh.

Bonnie Glass Greenberg is also teaching 4th grade, and simultaneously taking graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

After a summer at Lake Chautauqua, New York, baby-sitting with four youngsters, Susan Goldstein is off to Washington, D. C. for an undefined job.

Marty, Buck and Billy (Haase) Carson have moved to California where Buck is working for Aero-Jet General Corporation. They visited Lisa Elers McCraren in Jackson, Wyoming on the way.

Helen Hirsch Bostock is classified with the higher-ups at Bituminous Coal Research in Monroeville, Pennsylvania where she says she has "her own wastebasket and ashtray" which must count for something on the status scale.

Marva Hord Harris is teaching English at Langley Jr. and Sr. High School, 9th and 10th grades, and Sally McGuigan is teaching 7th, 8th and 10th grade history at South Senior High School in Pittsburgh.

Nancy Landy Oleinick is working toward an advanced degree in biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Jo Mitchell Soltman, teaching second graders at Frick School in Pittsburgh, had a visit from Susan Vernon Leinwand, an old classmate, over the summer.

Shirley Neely Brown spent the summer taking combined business and pleasure trips with her husband, and housewifery isn't nearly so dull with such interludes, she reports.

Gail Payne Bryan, Craig and little Craig are now house-hunting for a home in the country.

Elizabeth Platz has joined the rank of graduate students. She has started two years of graduate study for a master's degree in Christian Education at the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

After a wonderful summer cruising on Lake Michigan, Betsy Potter is now working as a technician in a tissue culture lab at Wesley Hospital.

Mildred Stewart and Nancy Stein Elman have been working girls since graduation. Mildred is working in Pittsburgh for the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay in the Union Trust Building, and Nancy is a secretary at Fisher Scientific. Nancy, incidentally, spent Labor Day weekend with husband Marv in Maryland visiting Patti Brauman Wolf and Aaron.

Lee Tarullo is teaching Social Studies to 7th, 8th, and 9th graders at Latimer Junior High School in Pittsburgh.

Ruth Ghering and Joyce Helsing are working in the libraries at Duquesne University.

Your reporter, Terri Abrams Zions, spent a hectic, but wonderful summer visiting the two coasts. Stan and I were among the masses at the World's Fair in Seattle; then we journeyed, via all the large national parks where we camped, through California and the middle West. In July, we went to pay our annual visit to Uncle Sam on the opposite shore in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. I am currently teaching 8th and 9th grade English on the Conant-Ratio program at Westinghouse High School in the city and taking the first course on my way to a Master's degree in English (I hope!) at the University of Pittsburgh. Stan, working on his Ph. D. in math, and I have synchronized our class schedules at Pitt, so everything is glorious. I'd like to thank all those who responded to my goofy letter, and hope everyone is prosperous, healthy and wise-!

JUDY REPORTING:

Nanci Bennett joined the movement to stay in Pittsburgh, and is doing graduate work at Pitt, along with Ginger Campbell and Betsy Meek.

Other new residents of Pittsburgh are Julie Helgesen Keiluhn, who is the art teacher for both the elementary and high school in Verona; Rhoda Kramer, who is social studies teacher at Prospect Junior High in Mt. Washington; and Lynn Leister who is working for IBM.

Carol Black Radack is teaching Spanish in Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Concerning the trio in Philadelphia, Karen Batt is studying at Bryn Mawr, while Faith Buchner and Ethel Woefel are in the working girl role. Have heard that Karen Leyonmark is working in Washington, D. C.

Yours truly is teaching (or attempting to) general science and chemistry at Peabody High.

CONNIE REPORTING:

Amy Parker Doty and Dick have been living in Rochester since their return from a honeymoon at Niagara Falls. Dick is teaching in elementary school and the last word from Amy is that job prospects look good for her in Rochester.

Busy with her studies at Rutgers University is Carol Bauman Knox. She and hubby Walter are both in graduate school at the New Jersey State University.

After spending a hectic summer working for and with a variety of interesting people (ask her about them) at a tobacco-picking

camp in Connecticut, *Joan Biordi* is back with her test tubes and chemicals at M. I. T. where she is working for her doctorate in physical chemistry.

Do you remember the inhabitants of the Benedum sextet—how could you forget? Four of them—*Jeannette, Joan, Sue Berg,* and *Sue Black*—have remained room-mates and are living in an apartment in Washington, D. C. *Sue Black* "has managed to procure an internship with a governmental agency" (as *Joan Karakitsos* puts it). *Jeannette Mikkelsen* also worked for the government and is now attending George Washington Law School. *Joan Karakitsos* is teaching art and crafts at Francis Scott Key Junior High School in District Heights, Maryland. *Sue Berg* joined the other three this fall upon her return from a great European trip with *Renee Georgian* and *Georgetta Vernaccini*. They toured Europe, including the Riviera, and then progressed to Greece for a cruise of the islands. It seems that George and Joan are truly inseparable for they are teaching not only in the same school district but in the same building. George is teaching art at Francis Scott Key Junior High School.

Barb DeAngelis is living in Pittsburgh and teaching school while *Barb Bunker* joined *Gretchen Hart* in New York.

Fran Dunlop is in the retail training program at Kaufmann's and sharing an apartment with *Katie Kerrigan* who is working in the lab at St. Margaret's Hospital.

Judy Mitchell is also living in New York. She is working in the advertising department of the J. C. Penny Company.

I see *Lila Latham* every day either in the corridors or teacher's conference room of Penn Hills Senior High School. She is using her history major to teach, cajole, urge, or otherwise force an appreciation of World Cultures upon her classes of adolescents. *Lila* is living at home now, but is planning to move into a Shadyside apartment with her sister.

Annette Frank has returned from her trip to Europe and is completing her senior year at Chatham.

I received a beautiful and thoughtful invitation to Zebun (Zebbee) Kahn's wedding. She was married to Mohammed Munirul Islam (Ph. D. London) on September 20th at her family's residence "Shama" in Batali Hills, Chittagong. I certainly was sorry to have been unable to see Zebbee married. Last winter she explained to me their exquisite wedding ceremony in which they make great use of delicate flowers, heirloom jewelry, and golden saris. Zebbee is now back at Chatham while her husband attends graduate school at Brown University.

I've been slightly busy myself. On August 4th, Vince and I were married. After our wedding trip to beautifully lush Jamaica, we hurried back to Pittsburgh to prepare for moving into our new home in Penn Hills. As coincidence goes, we moved in the week-end before my first day of teaching art and crafts at Penn Hills Senior High. Consequently, I've been up to my ears in lesson plans, recipe books, "leathercraft can be fun," and "enameling for everyone" books. I haven't mentioned furniture and appliance pamphlets or "how to care for your rug" pamphlets (Now I have!)

If you're ever in the Penn Hills area, do drop in and we'll chat. If not, please write me and keep me informed. I'm responsible for you Benedumites, but I'd enjoy hearing from any of you.

From the questionnaires sent out in September (have you returned yours?) the alumnae office adds the following items of news:

Barbara Bunker is secretary to Dr. Joseph M. Chamberlain at the Hayden Planetarium in New York.

Ginger Campbell is attending the University of Pittsburgh and working as secretary to the Registrar of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

Betsy Cording is employed by the Davidson-Paxon Company, a division of R. H. Macy Company in Atlanta.

Harriet Dietz is administrative assistant to the National Affairs Vice-President of the United States National Student Association.

Susan Goldstein is with Central Intelligence Agency in Washington.

Several others are in graduate school: *Harriet Gray* at Mt. Holyoke College; *Kathie Kipp McKelvey* and her husband at Carnegie Tech; *Julia Loubris* and *Judy Schenk* at University of Massachusetts; *Dorothy Marr* taking six credits at night at San Francisco State College; *Heather Muir* working on Master of Education at Springfield College, Mass.; *Betsy Potter* a lab technician in tissue culture at Northwestern University; *Ellen Schreiber* at New York University while employed part-time by Time, Inc.; *Sara Dalglish Torrence*, graduate student assistant at University of Pittsburgh; *Brenda Seigel* at New York School of Social Work; *Dottie Christman* at University of Minnesota and *Susan Starzynski* in the doctoral program at Syracuse University.

Jane Hardiman is teaching fifth grade in the Northville, Michigan Schools, *Arlene Koegler* art and social studies in Etna public schools, *Penny Ulman* fourth grade for the Baltimore County Board of Education, *Carol Jo Bullen* in the Byram Hills Central School District, and *Barbara Friedell* at St. Mary's, a private school in Peekskill, New York.

Lynn Leister is a systems engineer trainee with IBM.

Jane Saunders, who expects to be married in February, is medical secretary to a neurosurgeon.

Helen Faye Davis Rosenblum continues her library work as reference librarian in the Massillon Public Library.

Susan McMullen MacDonald is employed at the Phillips Bookstore in Cambridge, Mass.

Gail Siegrist Naftel keeps her own hours by working at home for Dr. Edwin Hill of the University of Pittsburgh.

Karen Leyonmark is working as Educational Research and Program Development Specialist-Research Associate in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Alumnae Scholars

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achievement ahead. The Class of 1966 Alumnae Scholarship has been awarded to Sandra Kretz of Pittsburgh, sister of Joanne Kretz Weiss, class of 1960.

Our congratulations to the four upper-classmen who requalified as alumnae scholars, and a cordial welcome to those who have been selected for the first time this year.

In addition to those scholarships given directly from the Alumnae Fund, several others are given by alumnae. Heather Johnston, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, is receiv-

ing Mrs. Alexander Murdoch's Scholarship, and Dorothy B. Newell's annual scholarship has been awarded to Joan Bailey, a junior from Wheeling, West Virginia. The Class of 1945 Scholarship goes to Janice Carver, senior from Hampden, Massachusetts.

The first recipient of the Frani Zimmerman Kline Elementary Education Memorial Scholarship is Jacquelyn Ketterer, senior education major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The members of the scholarship committee this year are Joan Goodwin Heckel, chairman, Clara Colteryahn, Joanne Bridges, Nancy Jane Montgomery and Amy Bostaris, Registrar.

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June 7-8, 1963

- Friday Opening luncheon; seminars with Chatham faculty; all-alumnae dinner; evening program with faculty panel. Overnight accommodations for everyone on campus.
- Saturday Breakfast; campus tours; annual business meeting; reunion luncheon; class meetings; reunion class dinners off campus.

Details will be forthcoming. Save the dates.
Reunion year for classes ending in 3 and 8, but
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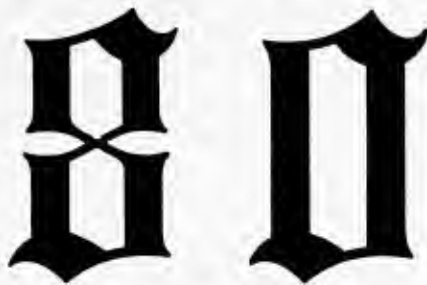
● Nancyann Greco, junior Laberta Dysart Alumnae Scholar, has won the Heinz Summer Study Abroad Award for 1963 and will spend the summer studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. She will do research in connection with her senior tutorial which will be on Paul Claudel, a twentieth century French dramatist. Miss Greco plans to reside with a French family during her stay in Paris.

● Dr. Mabel A. Elliott, president of the Chatham Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the election of seven seniors and one junior at a recent convocation. The eight new members are: Rebecca Albright, history major; Roberta Fellabom, Spanish major; Nancy Fleming, chemistry major; Annette Frank, history major; Sheila Grobe, English major; Barbara Kessel, philosophy major; Lillian Steiner, biology major; and junior Beverly Fretz, political science major. Miss Rachel Carson, '29, has been elected the first alumnae honorary member of the Chatham Chapter.

● An honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has been received by Jacqueline Ketterer, senior Spanish major. The Woodrow Wilson program, made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation, encourages its winners to continue through the Ph.D. program and to become college teachers.

● An unusual honor for undergraduate students was received by two senior psychology majors when they were invited to read research papers at two regional meetings of the Psychological Association. Bonnie George presented her paper on "Word Connotations as a Function of Religious Schooling" at the Pittsburgh Association's Scientific Day on March 30. Ellen Levy's paper, dealing with the effects of the tranquilizer "meprobamate" on the behavior of rats in experimentally induced conflict situations, was presented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in New York City on April 6.

● We recommend for your reading the article on Academic Freedom beginning with an introduction by President Eddy on page 20.



This issue of the Recorder marks its 80th anniversary and the eighth anniversary of the year it was standardized in size, format, and appearance. We believe that it is the oldest continuously published women's college magazine in the country.

In spite of the changes in the Recorder and the number of editors—all of them volunteers appointed for one or two-year terms until 1955—the Recorder has diligently and accurately lived up to its name through the years. It has recorded events at the college.

All retiring and incoming presidents have been announced in the Recorder, all new buildings and additional properties have been reported. The Recorder has survived two changes of name and has dutifully explained the reasons for each change. It has announced the establishment of student scholarships, beginning with the Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship in 1892, and it faithfully reports on the progress and outstanding work done by Alumnae Scholars each year.

The Recorder told of the furnishing of Woodland Hall by alumnae in 1909, and the addition of the present dining hall in 1950, also an alumnae gift. The Recorder will continue to detail for Chatham graduates what progress, what changes, both academic and physical, are taking place on the campus.

Other anniversary articles have included reproductions of parts of early Recorders, whimsical reminiscences of the days when Chatham alumnae were concerned with things that now amuse us. This article will not attempt to reproduce again what was done long ago.

Looking backward, however, we find that the Recorder first represented alumnae of Pennsylvania Female College, from 1883 to 1890; then alumnae of Pennsylvania College for Women; now alumnae of Chatham College.

The Recorder started as a four-page newsletter magazine, 10½-inches by 14½-inches in size. Now it is a 56-page magazine 8½-inches by 11-inches in size. Between these two styles has been every conceivable size, shape, and format—the Recorder changed in format almost as frequently as

it changed editors until its standardization in 1955.

We regularly hear about printing costs, and the constant upward spiral they are making. No one knows what the price of the Recorder was in 1883, but in 1913, at the time of its Thirtieth Anniversary, the Recorder cost \$85 to print and \$7.58 to mail. Today the Recorder costs nearly \$2,000 for printing one issue and mailing costs are \$105.

During World War II years, from 1942 to 1946, the Recorder was a joint venture of the alumnae, students, and administration and served as a newsletter. It carried advertising from 1886 to 1897 and again from 1939 to 1941. Some of those early ads were placed by firms still in existence: Joseph Horne and Company; W. W. Wattles, jewelers; J. R. Weldin and Company, stationers; and William G. Johnson and Company, printers.

The early days of the Recorder found it carrying literary articles, essays, and poetry. These were dropped near the turn of the century, however, and the Recorder began to concentrate on alumnae and college news.

The Recorder grew from a mailing list of 109 at its first printing to 1800 on its 50th anniversary. It has jumped to 3,500 in the last 30 years. If it continues to grow at this rate, its circulation someday may rival that of a national magazine. (In actuality the Recorder is both a national and international magazine because it is sent to all 50 states, several territories, and numerous foreign countries where alumnae are living).

As our numbers expand, the class news grows and it becomes increasingly difficult to fit it all into the 56-pages. The day soon may come when we will have to return to a tradition started in 1884 when columns were titled "Editor's Desk," "Hymeneal Record" (marriages), "Necrology," (deaths), and "Hither and Thither." Hopefully we will give our column less pedantic names, but we may learn a few tricks from those who preceded us.

A tradition of 80 years is one that is difficult to live up to or better, but the Recorder will try—for the next 80 years and beyond—to be a good reporter of the activities of the College and its continuously increasing alumnae.

Alumnae Scholar In India

"Teacher, Miss"

by Etta Mae Mueller '62

When I first received word from the Fulbright committee congratulating me on selection for their Tutor-in-English Program in India, I behaved with all due scholarly sophistication: I fell down the Post Office steps. The impact never really had a chance to wear off; for two months, sixteen inoculations, and a supersonic jet flight later I found myself in India. From arrival, I have felt like a neutron in an atom smasher, being bombarded with new impressions from every possible angle.

Perhaps the only way to sum up a year of living, teaching, and studying in India is to say, "It could only happen in India!" While, in modernized Madras, I have not worn out the machete and hipboots I once deemed essential equipment, I have never mistakenly thought I was back in the States. There is a color, flavor, and perspective of life that is uniquely Indian. Be it the fifteen-day cultural festival in Madras with sunrise to sunset programs; the outlook, reasoning, and plans of my Indian students; the dancing cow that entertains us at 6 a. m. every Saturday morning; the little man with sticks through his lip who generously came all the way from Bombay to put a curse on our flat (when he found that baksheesh was not forthcoming!); the bandicoot rat who gave birth on my new silk sari; or the Indian postal service where a customer "Sits down Madam" while a postal employee finishes the lunch he has spread out on the impending package; life in India has advantages and drawbacks peculiar unto itself.

As a member of the pilot group of Tutors-in-English, sponsored by the Fulbright Grants Commission and administered by the the United States Educational Foundation in India, I have had the opportunity of living in India for a ten-month academic year. Under the provision of the program, a grantee devotes about two-thirds of her time to teaching and participating in College activities, and the remaining time to a study project of her own choice. Little did I surmise when I saw Indrani and her company of musicians and dancers perform for the Chatham Community, that I would have the opportunity of studying Bharata Natya, South Indian Classical dance. Under the guidance of Nirmala Ramachandran, one of Madras' most respected dancers, I have been initiated into the intricacies of this beautiful but demanding dance style. With artistic principles and a system of training that have been in existence for more than two thousand years, this dance has remained



*The author's caption:
"The Moll on the Wall
of the Taj Mahal"*



Etta with some of her senior students at Ethiraj.

one of India's purest. Every detail is described in the ancient *Natya Shastras*, from the 120 basic dance motifs to head, eye, neck, shoulder, arm, hand, and finger gestures. Many dancers from the West today are finding rich ground for adaptation in Bharata Natya, where dance, music, drama and poetry are interwoven into a colorful, delightful, and precise art.

The group of twenty Fulbright tutors, all B. A. graduates with the exception of one M. A., came from a wide range of universities and majors. It was the theory of the program that we, as native speakers of English, would undergo a three-week training session in Hyderabad at the Central Institute of English, and then proceed to our respective assignments as lecturers in English conversation, composition, and grammar.

For the past ten months I have been "Teacher, Miss" to 26 Indian girls at Ethiraj College for Women in Madras. Ethiraj is a four-year liberal arts college about the same size as Chatham, but harboring more differences than similarities with the progressive atmosphere of American women's education in India. Rules are extremely strict; life is sheltered, and the course and methods of education differ vastly from the Western concept of independent study and intellectual freedom.

Although some of the girls I have worked with spoke English to a degree, most came from Tamil medium families and secondary schools, where conversational English never existed. On entrance to Ethiraj they found all books and lectures in the English medium. Hence, learning the language while trying to absorb an entire curriculum through the lecture system has imbued English with an aura of horror for some girls. "Oh!" exclaimed one round-eyed miss upon hearing I was to teach English. "I thought

you would be teaching American." Crestfallen, she realized the same old grammar rules would hold.

It seemed at first that my whole year would be spent on the definite article and in urging, cajoling, and coercing my students to make use of outlines, notes, and footnotes—totally new ideas in the realm of studying and writing. Looking at the year from its present end, the results have not been totally negative. Subjects have miraculously found suitable verbs; "isn't it?" no longer appears at the end of every sentence; and the first crop of spontaneous footnotes materialized last month. Conversational English has improved to such an extent that the best-planned classes have recently disintegrated into confidential "jam sessions." Students who were once too shy to attempt my name now ask the most intimate questions regarding American family life, love, courtship, marriage, divorce, education, religion and fashion. Whether their level of English has risen remarkably or mine has tapered off is an open question, isn't it?

Apart from battling the problems of language education and many aspects of India's rigid and deficient educational system, my experiences have been revealing and rewarding. While the girls I work with are college seniors, few are over 18 years old. All are young for their age in terms of experience and sophistication. Facing my group of eternally smiling, pigtailed girls every week; reading their compositions and listening to their plans and relative lack of plans—"We never make plans, Miss. Things just happen to us," explained one married student.)—I have gained an inroad to a completely different way of life. In this very conservative area of India, it is evident that these charming young women are intensely curious about our way of life, but not at all prepared to assume it for themselves. They have not been trained for, nor do they desire, the responsi-

bilities of social or moral freedom. And in many cases intellectual freedom frightens them. In a recent set of autobiographies, one student phrased her life after graduation this way: "I would like to take some kind of a job and learn how to bead pocketbooks." (A favorite past-time of college students.) Another said, "My future is on the hands of fate." (As was her past, most of her ideas . . . and her English.)

A few of the exceptional students will go on for further degrees and selected professions. But the majority will have arranged marriages soon after graduation and their lives will revolve entirely around motherhood and the family. Not to suggest that women should or are likely to reject their roles as wives and mothers; but, for the vast majority of Indian women, social strictures are so strong that girls are discouraged from looking at life beyond very provincially prescribed horizons. From early childhood, Indian girls are brought up with a strong sense of duty and soon acquire a peculiar ability to preserve and endure under any circumstances. No Westerner can witness these qualities in combination with the intelligence and imagination of many young students and be satisfied with the present role of the educated woman in India. The present crisis of Chinese aggression has caused many girls to reconsider their national responsibilities. Perhaps it will help them to see the constant level of crisis at which India exists on social, educational, and economic planes.

No people could be more willing to take the time and trouble to introduce the foreigner to a new way of life than the Indians. While I was mortally embarrassed to find that I had my sari on upside down and inside out for my first public appearance, my students took unabashed delight in helping me wrap it correctly. Nothing would do but an hour of careful instruction and enough trial runs to enable me to wrap it in my sleep if necessary. My mistake was a tremendous success; for it was the first time my students had had the chance to instruct their Western teacher in the ways of the world.

Nothing can come close to the Indian's sense of hospitality. Tea invitations swamp the newcomer. Assuming a cup of tea, one arrives. Never quite getting the cup of tea, one leaves so stuffed with sweets, savories, pastries, and nuts that vows of total fasting fill the air. That is, until dinner, when the invited guest consumes equally phenomenal amounts of South Indian rice, dal, sambar, rassam, vegetable curry, curds, myriad chutneys, hot peppers, and unidentified side dishes. "It won't be much," you had been warned. "The climate is too hot for large meals." It takes the foreigner one week and fifteen pounds to learn the only phrase which parries the serving spoon: "No more, please. It's a matter of religion."

With the liberal number of holidays and vacations in the Indian calendar, there has been ample opportunity for tutors

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*In Punjabi dress
on her palm-fringed veranda.*



*In her inside-out
upside-down sari.*

T.V. Credit Line

BY LOUISE FLOOD EGAN, '45

"Ain't she a doozie?" says "Hazel" on one of television's top-rated comedy shows.

And, Emmy-winning actress Shirley Booth takes those words right out of the typewriter of Peggy Chantler, Chatham College, assoc. '45.

Though her credit line has been spelled out on the video screen for some time, it's with "Hazel," the merry, meddling maid-of-all-work that Peggy has written her way to big-time T. V.

Peggy first made up her mind at Chatham that the stage was the thing. Those were the days of the "Kims," Bess and the late George of Tech Drama School, whose exciting theatre course brought footlight fever to the campus in epidemic proportions.

Though she also tried her hand at writing skits and one-act plays, Peggy's main symptom of the dramatic disease was a breaking out into a rash of histrionics every time a play was staged in old Dilworth Hall.

Besides trodding the creaky boards there (where a third of the audience developed whiplash injuries from stretching their necks around the pillars) Peggy landed her first professional acting job in her junior year.

And it was on the road with the Pittsburgh Children's Theater that she met her first downfall—down into the orchestra pit at a high school auditorium in Ohio. She was the derriere of a dragon at the time, and the fire-spitting front end backed up from St. George, pushing his tail behind him into a crashing finale of Peggy's first job.

In the meantime, Peggy had studied two summers at Northwestern University's School of Speech and decided to leave PCW (to us '45ers who forget to think young, it's still PCW) for her last year on the Evanston, Illinois, campus.

It was there in those hallowed halls of greasepaint that Peggy faced her moment of truth: she wasn't cut out to be an actress. As she put it:

"There was just too much real acting talent on the loose at Northwestern for me to have any illusions about myself on that score."

She did, however, make a splash in a radio script-writing course there, so much so that on graduation, Northwestern alumnus Edgar Bergen offered her a temporary job with his studio in Hollywood.

And temporary it turned out to be. Peggy had hardly worn out one typewriter ribbon on daffy dialogue for Mor-



Peggy Chantler

timer Snerd when she found herself out on the sunbaked sidewalks of Hollywood looking for another job.

Looking back, Peggy feels that she landed her next spot, with Howard Blake of CBS Radio, because she announced that she'd been fired from the last one. Seasoned Hollywood employment seekers just don't come right out and say so, and her prospective boss was taken aback with her refreshingly candid attitude. He also was impressed, no doubt, that she was doing her job-seeking on a bicycle.

At any rate, Peggy was put to work writing continuity for a Hollywood audience participation show, and thus began her long apprenticeship in script writing. This was radio, remember, and Peggy's earlier scripts were meant to be heard and not seen.

In her spare time she ground out dramatic radio plays mostly serious and starkly dramatic. Some she sold. In fact, one of her shows for the "Suspense" radio series was nominated for an award. The rest are still piled up in the workroom of her apartment as a yellowing paper monument to those lean years when she was learning the craft.

In the early fifties Peggy, like most of the other Hollywood scriptwriters, turned her talents to television. She had her ink-smudged hand in "Favorite Husband," "Those Whiting Girls," "The Danny Thomas Show" and others.

She then went into partnership with William Cowley and together they worked out the pilot for the "Dennis the Menace" series and stayed with that show for a year.

Then came trudging into their lives "Hazel," the much loved Saturday Evening Post cartoon character whom Peggy and her partner were commissioned to bring to life on the screen. "Hazel" soon proved to be a 'doozie,' moving quick-

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on the campus...

College Receives Philosophy Endowment

At a special convocation on December 18 President Eddy announced that Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie, a member of the Board of Trustees for fifteen years, had presented to the College an endowment "for the future development of philosophy as one of the keystones of liberal arts education."

The endowment provides for a wide range of activities in association with the study of philosophy. A new chair will be added to the faculty to be known as the Anna Randolph Darlington Gillespie Professorship in memory of Miss Gillespie's mother. The gift also includes provision for visiting scholars in philosophy and related subjects. Although the amount of the endowment as formerly established is yet to be determined it is one of the most generous gifts from an individual in the entire history of the College.

In announcing the gift, Dr. Eddy said: "Chatham and the entire city of Pittsburgh are honored by the generous provision for the enrichment of such an important field of human understanding. At a time when so much in funds and talent is going to the support of science, it is heartening indeed to have this splendid resource from a wise lady for the teaching of man's basic premises and approaches. Few gifts in the College's long history have more significance for the College as well as the community."

Miss Gillespie, in making the gift, stated that she is "grateful to be able to give support for what I hope will do much for Chatham as well as increased understanding and communication among major fields of learning."



Berry Hall

Residence Halls Added to Campus

Two new properties have been added to the Chatham Campus. The Murray property, located at the point where West Woodland Road joins Woodland Road, is a large red brick Georgian style house. Purchased in January, it has been renovated and was put into service as a dormitory in April. It has been named Berry Hall.

The other acquisition is a two-unit apartment building facing on Fifth Avenue and adjoining the present campus directly below the Library. These buildings will be converted into residence halls for 112 upper classmen. The buildings have not been named as yet.

These new residence halls will release several smaller halls for other purposes. Tentative plans provide for faculty apartments in Gateway and guest accommodations in Beatrice. Two houses on Murray Hill Place, known many years ago as Stoney Corners and Broadview, and more recently as Murray Hill Manor, are being considered as a language house and a day student's house.

All of these additions and changes will serve to relieve crowding in the present dormitories and to create necessary housing for increased enrollment.

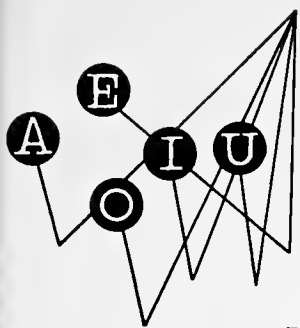
Raise in Tuition Announced

The Board of Trustees found it necessary at its mid-winter meeting to raise the cost of tuition. The new rate, effective September 1963, will increase the amount from

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Fifth Avenue Buildings



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSELM '29

Clubs

The 1962-63 season has seen more than the usual amount of club activity with major events taking place in a number of club areas. Included in these were six dinners at which President Eddy spoke and Mrs. Eddy was an honored guest. The participating clubs were Buffalo on November 9, the Mt. Lebanon Regional Group in Pittsburgh on January 25, Chicago on February 21, Southern California on March 15, Philadelphia on March 26, and Cleveland on March 28.

Several members of the college administration, the board of trustees and the alumnae executive board attended one or more of the dinner meetings: Dr. David Henderson, Executive Dean; Miss Barbara Lewis, Dean of Students; Mr. Reinald McCrum, Secretary of the College; Miss Peggy Donaldson, Director of Admissions; Dr. Earl K. Wallace, Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Wallace; Mrs. Marshall S. Luthringer, Trustee from Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. Benjamin R. Harriman, Alumnae Trustee from St. Paul, Minnesota; Mrs. W. G. Rohlf, West Coast Representative for Admissions; Mrs. Albert McBride, Jr., Alumnae Association President; and Mrs. R. I. Swisshelm, Director of Alumnae Affairs. In addition to alumnae and their husbands, invitations were extended to parents of present students, prospective students and their parents, and secondary school counselors.

The Chatham Choir provided special events for two clubs. On February 15 alumnae and friends in the Boston area enjoyed a concert by the choir in Cambridge, and club members were hostesses at a reception following the performance. The following Sunday, February 17, the choir presented its fourth annual vesper concert at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York City. Invitations were sent to all alumnae in the New York-New Jersey area and many attended the vesper service concert. Peggy Donaldson was present for both the Boston and New York concerts.

Many of the clubs have assisted the admissions department by entertaining prospective students in their area. Wherever possible present students have attended and have shown color slides of campus scenes.

A special project of the Manhattan Club is the entertainment of international students during the college spring

vacation. This is the second year that two students have been the guests of the New York City alumnae. Mary Virginia Brown Bowden, '36, has provided housing both years and other members have been generous in providing theater and concert tickets, having the girls as their guests in their homes, and acting as guides for sight-seeing and galleries. The visitors this year were Osiris Cornejo of Panama and Michele Estiot of France.

Marcia McDowell Bennett, chairman of clubs, and her committee have prepared material for a very comprehensive handbook for club officers. It will be mimeographed and bound in looseleaf folders, and when completed it will be distributed to club presidents in time for next year's planning.

Nancy Beach, a member of this year's senior class, went home to Nassau for spring vacation and was delightfully surprised to be the honored guest at a luncheon given by the four alumnae who live there. Amy McKay Core, '43, was the hostess. The others were Gladys Cooper, '42, and two members of the class of '54, Lois Bradley Fegley and Nancy Ford Bunzli. They have decided that when Nancy joins them next year they will become the Nassau Alumnae Club.

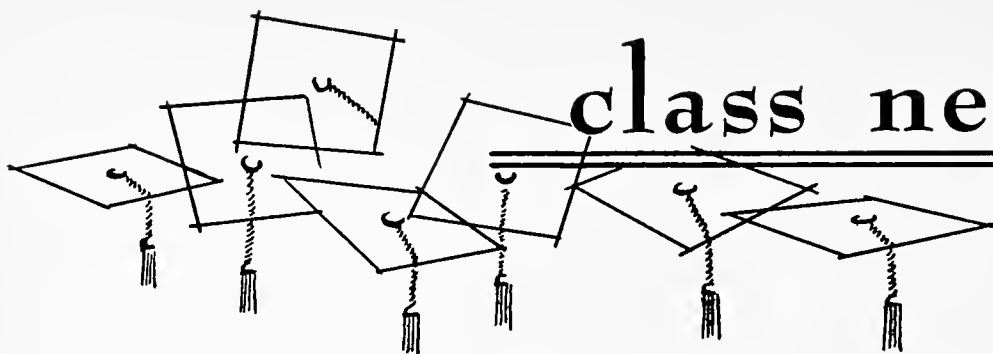
Alumnae—Student Relations

Sixty-three seniors have been entertained in the homes of twenty-one alumnae in a program initiated this year by Vange Seitanakis Beldecos, chairman for student relations, and her committee. In an attempt to establish a closer and better relationship between students and alumnae, it was decided that this could best be accomplished by inviting the students into alumnae homes.

This first year all the students have been seniors. The committee hopes to expand the program to include underclassmen in future years. From all reports the students have enjoyed the friendly, relaxed atmosphere of the alumnae homes, and the alumnae have, in turn, enjoyed the spontaneous and intelligent conversation with today's student.

Pittsburgh alumnae who have participated in the program to date are Martha Ackelson Smith, Lois Glazer Michaels, Marcia McDowell Bennett, Mary Ellen Leigh McBride, Vange Seitanakis Beldecos, Agnes Ralston, Isabel Epley, Joan Goodwin Heckel, Martha McFall Schall, Jane Wood Ziercher, Irma Cathcart Prine, Polly Wilson Ackenhil, Mary Anne Taptich Barnes, G-G Guest Tritschler, Gertrude Ray Mann, Jane Harmeier Nims, Barbara Bolger Collett, Nancy Waddell Hill, Ruth Zucker Bachman, Helen Domhoff Neely and Shirley Neely Brown. A number of other alumnae have planned to entertain seniors during late April and early May.

The success of the program has been such this initial year that the committee plans to continue it next year. It is their hope that alumnae in the Pittsburgh area will continue to respond to the invitations of the committee to open their homes to students.



News of the odd-year classes appears in this issue. Even-year class news is published in the Fall Recorder.

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Elizabeth S. McCague
864 Thorn Street
Sewickley, Pa.

In Memoriam

Maud Hugus '96-'98
(Mrs. E. P. Clark)
1962

Margaret McKinney '02
February 24, 1963

Hazel Viola Henry x'20
(Mrs. Guy Rutherford Day)
January 4, 1962

Christina K. Walsh x'21
(Mrs. Charles H. West)
August 16, 1961

Elizabeth Foster '22
(Mrs. Everett L. Kibler)
February 23, 1963

Betty Bateman '28
(Mrs. George Birney)
January 12, 1963

Correction of Errors

In the last issue of the Recorder the death of Wanda Walsh x'50 (Mrs. Herbert C. Phillips) was erroneously reported. We are happy to report that the information, which came to us from a supposedly reliable source, was not true. Mrs. Phillips lives at 119 South Wade Avenue, Washington, Pennsylvania. We regret the error and can only apologize for any unpleasantness this may have caused Wanda and her family. A letter correcting the error was sent immediately to all of her classmates.

Winifred Mae Connelly (Mrs. John Alexander), who died in March 1962, was listed as an associate member of the class of 1931 instead of 1930.

On my annual visit in Westfield, New Jersey during the Christmas holidays a significant event took place when *Lucile Atkinson Baker*, *Christine Cameron Bryan* and I had a reunion all of our own. First we met at Christine's home for tea and later at Lucile's, and what a gabfest we had. Adding greatly to our pleasure was the opportunity of meeting Lucile's daughter and granddaughter, and Christine's daughter and two granddaughters. Christine's older granddaughter and Lucile's granddaughter are friends, the same age, in the same room at school, and same confirmation class. We thought this quite a coincidence. It was a pleasure to meet Lucile's husband again and her sister Merle and her husband who dropped in before we left Lucile's home.

All of us have been saddened by the death of Christine's husband, Harvey, last summer, and have felt great sympathy for her in her loss. Many of us knew Harvey and liked him so much.

Faye Atkinson McCune is still not in good health and restricted by doctor's orders. She deserves special commendation for replying to the appeal for news, since her lame hand is incapable of writing at times. Not too long ago Faye had permission to give a program for her church group which was more exertion than usual.

Helen Blair Baumann has been in the city again for the winter months and has been thoroughly enjoying the advantages thereof. She says she finds the apartment at the King Edward most convenient to places where she can enjoy culture and good food. One phase of culture is a choral group at the College Club which she has joined in company with *Florence Wilson Canerdy*, '11.

Once again *Laila Clark Ament* has proved herself most valiant in cheerfully accepting the post of chairman for our class reunion this coming June. Over the years we have appreciated Laila's constant loyalty and helpfulness in many a situation and she may be sure we are all more than grateful for this latest willingness to serve.

The news from *Helen Craig Culley* told of illness in her family, as both Dr. Culley and Patsy have had turns in the hospital. When Helen wrote she and Dr. Culley were getting ready to go to Florida for a short while, as Helen said, "for a chance to shake off the winter's snows."

As might be expected *Elizabeth Donebo Stoltz*'s letter came again from Palm Desert, California and she reported their life as following about the usual routine. A happy event has been the arrival of a new granddaughter, the tenth grandchild. Elizabeth and her husband wintered near the Eisenhowers and had the pleasure of meeting them at church.

I had the fun of seeing *Louise Fletcher* again at Chautauqua in July and was glad to find her better than some time ago. Christmas brought the news that Louise had returned to Sarasota again for the winter and is hoping to get to our reunion in June. My January-February appeal for more news has not been answered and we only hope that Louise is not ill again. She and *Frances Boale Belding*, '16, always enjoy getting together in Florida.

The secretary's heart is always warmed by the promptness of *Emma Geiselhart Osterlob*'s reply to appeals. Emma wrote she had nothing new to tell us. She continues to be very careful not to overtax her eyes.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt is one of those rare souls who doesn't mind receiving even a plea for money, since she so enjoys hearing from the rest of us. She and Guernsey visit their children and grandchildren and Jeanne's sister, Mary, and at other times keep open house for the clan, so that they have plenty of lively times. By the time this is published Jeanne says the grandchildren are expected to total eleven.

Another grandchild has arrived for *Florence Keys Sisler*, a little daughter for John and his wife. I visited Florence in July and we met again to spend Thanksgiving with Florence's daughter, Lucy Ann Watson, and her family who are presently living in Elizabethtown, Pa.

I know that everyone will be glad to learn that I have had direct news this time from *Marguerite Titzell*. She is enjoying retirement at the old home address in Kittanning. Had expected to go to Florida again this winter as in '61-'62, but changed her plans and remained at home.

Last year we reported the illness of *Sylvia Wayne Gotham*'s husband, Hugo. Now we have the sad news of his death last summer. In this Sylvia has the heartfelt sympathy of us all. She mentions her appreciation of the letters she has received from classmates. At the time of writing she was making plans to fly out to California this spring to make several visits. We shall look forward to hearing about the trip when we meet in June.

It is after leaving College,

And settling down in life, that the terrors of bake day and other kindred cares force themselves upon us. Some of the trials of housekeeping cannot be avoided. They are bound to come. But there's no use having more than we can help. The annihilation of bake day is half the battle. The only way to do this with any degree of satisfaction is to

BUY BREAD EQUAL TO ANY YOU CAN BAKE AT HOME.

MARVIN'S BREAD

is that kind.

It is pure, sweet, fresh, delicious—it's the bread you want. All Grocers keep it.

MARVIN.

PITTSBURGH.

To another of the class we extend sympathy, to *Grace Wilson*, on the death of her brother Roland, who passed away suddenly a few days after Christmas. They had happy Christmas together in Sewickley in the home of Roland's daughter. Grace writes she is keeping up her usual routine and enjoying it.

A good letter has come from *Martha Young McKeon* which was very welcome and had more than one item of news. A third grandson arrived in October. Martha's son, Charles, has had a legal textbook published and has had conferred upon him in the Queen's New Year's List the distinction of Q. C. (Queen's Counsel). Last Easter Martha was sent to the conference of the Association of American Geographers at Miami Beach, and in October she enjoyed a fall trip through Vermont at the time of the foliage festival.

This secretary continues to find the retired life very busy and pleasant. There have been several trips here and there during the year and the usual activities in the old home town. At the present writing plans are in the making for a motor trip in March with a friend to Florida and points south.

Prospects for attendance at our fiftieth anniversary in June seem really good. Here's hoping we can all get together at the College June 7-8.

Helen Pardee Nichol
(Mrs. O. C.)
32 Shady Drive West
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Miss Elizabeth B. White 127 Woodrow Ave., McDaniel Heights, Wilmington 3, Delaware.

Ruth Gokey Walters (Mrs. Roy W.), Greenhurst, Chautauqua Co., New York.

All of 1917 extend their heart-felt sympathy to *Miss White* in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Taylor, with whom she had lived for many years. She is now living near her nephew.

Martha Crandall Noyes welcomed a new grandson, Charles Morgan Noyes. She and Charles enjoyed a trip to Florida and then went to Jim's at St. Clair Shores for Baby Week. At home they are very active in their church.

Martha Dunbar Say is back in Chautauqua and she and her husband are now serving a church near Erie.

Dorothea Eggers is still happy at work and in her home with her sister, Elizabeth.

Jane Errett is glad to have her sister, Marjorie, living with her in the winter months. They drove over to Springfield, Pa., to see Louise Thorne who was staying at Mannie's.

Ruth Gokey Walters is leaving Texas in April for Roy is retiring. They are driving to California and will go to Hawaii before settling in New York state.

Ruth Law is not able to go out but she is always very much interested in hearing any news of her friends.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford is President of Decade V, Chairman of Great Books, and she received her twenty year pin for faithful service as Gray Lady.

Louise Reinecke Thorne is still enjoying her retirement, baby sitting for long periods with her grandchildren, and spending her summers at "Happy Holler."

Estelle Shepard White and Bert drove to California by a southern route in January to visit their son, John, there for a month or more. On the way, they stopped in West Virginia to see Betty and a new granddaughter, Serena Katherine Lockwood. Tamara Lockwood is an exchange student in Holland, while a Dutch girl lives at her home and does graduate work there.

Dorothy Stoeber Markell and George frequently take trips—in New York before Christmas, visiting Helen Steele Truxal's daughter in Massachusetts, going to see Bud in Cleveland, and this spring on their annual excursion to Florida.

It was good to see *Mona Crytzer Nagel* at our reunion in June after so many years. A card from New York said she was starting on a Mediterranean cruise for about two months. On her return she will go to Florida and later to the seashore.

Edna Evans Colbert continues as House Director of a sorority at Pitt. We saw her lovely home when Decade V met in the Zeta Tau Alpha quarters in the old Schenley Apartments.

Our sincerest sympathy to *Pauline McCaw Patterson* whose husband, Louis, died suddenly the day before Thanksgiving.

Marianne Rea Hamilton is a busy person with her church work and her interest in the Old Ladies' Home.

Our fifty-fifth reunion was most successful. We had two dinner parties in addition to the luncheon at the college. Twelve of the "girls" and four husbands were on hand which was very good for our small class. How we enjoyed seeing each other and hearing about each family!

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Margaret Gilfillan
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

DEATH

Christine Walsh West (Mrs. Charles), August 16, 1961.

Helen Treloar McGarrity, though retired, is still doing both part-time social work and volunteer Red Cross work in Daytona.

Our last full-time teachers, *Stella Espy* and *Marcella Geary*, have now retired too. Marcella received the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Etna and Sharpsburg "Women of Education" award and also an appreciative plaque from the School Board. Congratulations!

Gladys Sullivan Peters is rejoicing in a new granddaughter, Jennifer Laurie, born in October to her daughter Christine, whose husband, Mr. Albert Ossman, teaches at Chatham.

Dorothy Stoeltzing Reed, who lives on Balboa Island, California writes — "Our home fronts on the Bay with only a sea wall separating us from the water. We have a pier and enjoy boating, fishing and swimming. We are planning a trip to Florida to visit Jim Miller who was *Belle Wilson's* husband."

Edith Pew spent two months in Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries last

summer and a month in Texas in the fall. *Lois Farr Hamilton* had a winter visit in Arizona with her daughter and four children.

Mary Reed Reeves writes — "I have a busy life with my son, his wife and two darling children, my home and Church work. Am trying to plan a trip to England and the Continent with my brother and his wife in the spring."

Florence Fast McIntyre has nothing to report but wants to hear from the rest, which sentiment I heartily endorse as the deadline approaches. Cards, where are you?

Teaching home-bound children and church activities keep *Mabel Shaffer* occupied, and *Ella Martin* tells me she came to her assistance, staying with her for two weeks when she left the hospital where she had been for several weeks after a bad fall.

Miriam Crouse spends a part of her time as a supervisor of practice teachers of English for Pitt. *Lucile Long Haseltine* and *Ada Lou Andrews Day* keep busy "as usual."

Edith Honsaker Schumacher's card was posted in La Mirada, California where she was visiting her daughter. "The older I get the less I like the snow and cold at home. After I left, Carl went to Minnesota to visit our other daughter and to ice fish. He caught a 31-inch pike. We have two grandchildren."

Shortly after our class notes went out I received a note from a daughter of *Christine Walsh West* telling me that her mother had died in August of 1961. Christine was an associate member of the class who will be remembered for her sweet, friendly way and her artistic ability. Her home was near Moravia, New York, and she left besides her husband, three daughters and eleven grandchildren to whom our sympathy goes.

Some twenty years ago I started doing needlepoint seats for six Victorian chairs, doing the centers of three of them. 1962 saw the completion of the task and I feel it should be noted somewhere.

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Marjorie Garner Schmeltz
(Mrs. Howard M., Jr.)
237 Dell Avenue
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Marie Ohle to Mr. Burton L. Craig, Sr., April 1962.

NEW ADDRESSES

Josephine Dickey, 77 West 55th Street, New York 19, New York

Helen McKenzie Jamison (Mrs. John H.), Sugar Hollow Farm, Fairview, North Carolina

Marie Ohle Craig (Mrs. Burton L., Sr.), 1942 West Weldon Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona

Eliza A. Peterson, 116 North Fairfield Street, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

Jean Bumgarner has had her third hip operation. She still comes to Pittsburgh

often but uses a cane. She was gracious enough to offer to meet at the Woman's City Club to start plans for the reunion. Not too many could come on account of short notices and bad weather, but thanks to Jean, we are making our plans and you will hear from us soon.

Margaret Foster Bergstrom reports that she enjoyed her travels in Spain, France, and in the country-side of Luxembourg last summer. "Strenuous though for any one nearing her 40th reunion year."

Josephine Dickey reports she has moved to Manhattan. Not having to use the subway helps her mentally and physically to get more accomplished, she says.

Margaret McRoberts Egbert tells us that her husband's ankle was crushed last February, and that her daughter, Frances, was married in Meadville last June 3rd and graduated from Allegheny College the next day.

Julia Matthews Kirk sends word that she is planning a trip through the Northwest this summer very near reunion time so doubts if she will be able to join us.

Eliza Peterson reports that she was snowed in up at Ligonier and doubts if she will be able to get dug out. She has not moved, but has acquired a street address.

Elizabeth Mason Richards has her fourth grandchild born December 30, 1962. Her daughter Caroline is still working at Harvard, secretary for Dean Ford. Last summer, Caroline traveled to India meeting the President, Vice-President, Madam Pandit, Nehru, and was entertained at the home of Ambassador and Mrs. Galbraith.

Martha Leslie Stewart wrote at Christmas that Drew is in pre-med at Yale in addition to taking a major in history.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall says she has two grandsons, both lovely. She is hoping for a granddaughter some day.

Marion Moffett Barnes and *Dorothy McCormick Means* were the brave souls who met Jean for lunch at the Woman's City Club. They are both going away soon—one to Florida and one on a cruise.

Had Christmas cards from *Mildred Clyde*, *Marion Rainey Johnston*, *Lyda Hamilton*, *Edith Wilds Clark*, *Mary McKinney Wilson* and, of course, *Jean Bumgarner*.

Your secretary has been having trouble with her thyroid but hopes to be in good shape soon. Definite plans for our 40th reunion June 7 and 8 will be forthcoming so be prepared.

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Frances A. Rolfe
3624 Watchill Road
Munhall, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Katherine Dashiell Roberts (Mrs. Cyril H.), P. O. Box 102, Butler, Pennsylvania

Mary Archibald Boher writes that she, her twin *Betty Andruss* and her husband, Dr. Harry A. Andruss, just returned from an extended Hawaiian trip.

Lois Brown Nabors' son David married Christine Cummins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins of Indiana, Pennsylvania on July 14, 1962. Her daughter Virginia is teaching at Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Louise Bumgarner reports that she is still a school teacher.

Sally Chisholm Springer is doing volunteer work at the hospital where she is a board member. Her daughter Sally Lou married Thomas F. Menge in September and is living in Fenton, Michigan. "Bill is fine and recently we had dinner at the College Club where we saw *Bee Stevenson McQuiston* and Bryce. Next day we saw both *Helen Ahlers Patton* and *Helen Gokey Dennigan* at the St. Clair Country Club Brunch, although too far apart for conversation."

Katherine Dashiell Roberts sent a new P. O. address and also a new one for 1964 when it will be Florida. Katherine has added two grandsons to the family making a total of six grandchildren.

Lauretta Light Frye has been traveling—"every five years I play vagabond"—but she didn't tell us where she had been. "If anyone is interested in Airdales, our Club has its 60th year book in leading libraries. Part of my family is photographed there."

Martha Ganier Garretson writes that she is very busy and one day had a delightful chat with Helen Patton in Hornes.

Helen Gokey Dennigan spent some time in Denver last summer visiting Ann and her family. "The aspen was gold and beautiful, as were our three grandchildren, beautiful and golden brown. Our sixth grandbaby, born on Christmas Day, makes Tod's third boy." Helen told us Ted expects to retire on May 31.

Louise Graham Brown reports the only news is a new grandson, Graham Blodgett Brown, born November 5, 1962.

Margaret Herron visited Pittsburgh last summer and was amazed at the "transformation which has taken place in the area around Horne's." She sends greetings to the class members and expects to attend the next reunion. She has had 35 years in Sayville High School and expects to retire next year.

Dorothy Kelty Fairchild is the busiest person I know. While on a cruise to the South Pacific last summer I spent a delightful day with Dotty. Maybe some of your ears were burning. We had to talk fast and furious in the short time we had. Her home in Corona del Mar is right above the blue Pacific and what a view! Her darling granddaughter, Kelty Ann Davis, age seven, who was visiting her, was very patient with my taking up so much time with "Grandma." Reluctantly I had to get back to the ship, but our visit was one of the highlights of my trip.

Katherine Kelty Tea has a busy month in June. Her daughter Dorothy Kelty Tea will graduate from Eastern Michigan University and will marry Donald R. Leege, son of Federal Judge and Mrs. H. C. Leege of Juneau, Alaska. Clark Jr. will be graduated from Seabury Western Theological Seminary as an Episcopal Minister and has a Navy Chaplaincy appointment to the Holy

Lands. And last but not least, Patricia is a junior at Southfield High. It was good to see Kate and Clark when they visited Pittsburgh in October.

Mary Shane Muir writes, "Life continues to be exciting for all of us. On January 10 our younger son John and his wife Nancy had a lovely son, Michael Ryan. John is Marshall's assistant so I am having a big thrill in that I can see the grandchild very often. Our older son Jim has two girls and a boy. He had a big thrill on Sunday, December 23, as his congregation had its first service in their beautiful new education building in Levittown. Marshall and I are well and are very enthusiastic about a house we have bought at Lake Mohawk in Sparta, New Jersey. It is high on Sparta Mountain and we have a beautiful view of Kittatinny Mountains and the Poconos. We shall live up there when Marshall retires."

Frances Rolfe: I am still teaching and traveling during the summer. In 1962 I had a cruise to the South Pacific which was so wonderful. The "deep freeze" we had this winter makes me long for another enjoyable trip to the Islands, New Zealand and Australia.

27 Kathryn McPeake Arnold
(Mrs. F. W., Jr.)
108 Fair Meadows Drive
Canonsburg, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Glandon Hackett (Mrs. J. E., Jr.),
2811 Ben Lommond, Santa Barbara, California

Lila Osborne Le Master (Mrs. K. K.), 3458
S. E. Madison, Portland 14, Oregon

Maybelle Carroll Emerick teaches mathematics at Winchester-Thurston School which will move into its new building in September. Marybelle has four grandchildren now, three girls and a boy.

Sara Davies St. Clair has five grandchildren with twin grandsons born on Christmas day, 1962.

Ella English Daub is anticipating working in the new Mt. Lebanon Library building if she survives the planning and the moving.

Harriet Evans works for the Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. We extend our sympathy to Harriet whose mother died in June 1962.

Virginia Glandon Hackett, with husband Thad, enjoys retirement along the beautiful Pacific at Santa Barbara. Virginia has no children but enjoys those of her friends. She is raising a new family of Siamese cats.

Mary Harner Britton continues her church work as secretary of promotion for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church, president of the local society at the Irwin Methodist Church, and a member of the Women's Commission of the Irwin Area Council of Churches. She works also with the Irwin Women's Club.

Also engaged in church activities is Elizabeth Hewitt Holland who will serve for the coming year as president of the United

Church Women of the State of Massachusetts. Elizabeth's older son Ted is supervisor of Church World Services in seven states with Colorado Springs as his headquarters. Her second son is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Religion at the University of California. Her daughter is married and lives near Elizabeth in Upton, Massachusetts. There are now eight grandchildren.

Margaret Johnston McClintock reports a good time at our June reunion and hopes more of our class will attend the next one.

Miriam Kirkel teaches three days a week at the Falk School, with student teachers in music from Duquesne University, and two days a week at the University of Pittsburgh, meeting three classes and supervising eight elementary student teachers in two elementary schools. For three summers Miriam has been working with the University on a team-teaching, non-graded school experiment at Falk and Baldwin-Whitehall schools. During a brief holiday she took a wonderfully inspiring trip through Canada's Maritime Provinces, and finds rest, quiet, and friendship at Ocracoke Island, on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Anne Negley Brunot is a mobile home dweller in the Shenandoah Valley where husband Jack is erecting a sand and gravel plant. Anne is amazed at the modern conveniences and two bedrooms that can be packed into a ten-by-forty-foot enclosure.

Mary Katherine Reed Lose proudly reports a granddaughter, Lisa, seven months old, a fine time at our reunion, and a wish that we could get together more often.

Rachel Stevenson Bair regrets to have missed our reunion, but she was busy. Son David graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in June—is now working in the research department of General Electric at Syracuse, New York. Daughter Ethel was married June 23 to Frederick R. Brooking and is living in Baltimore, Maryland. Son John is attending Grove City College.

Inez Wallis toured Europe from Spain and Portugal to Scandinavia, which she found especially delightful.

Twenty of us attended the reunion supper at Isabel Epley's in June. It was a memorable evening with a delicious supper served by Isabel and her Aunt Isabel in their own inimitable style.

Thank you for your interesting notes. It has been a pleasure to hear from each of you.

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(Mrs. Lee A.)
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R. D. 3, Export, Pa.

Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculi
(Mrs. J. A.)
443 So. Braddock Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Burgess Jones (Mrs. Parkin R.),
906 Highland House, Pittsburgh 6,
Pennsylvania

Mary Jane Dom, 308 Lovington Drive,
Fairborn, Ohio

Sixty Years Ago

(From the June 1903 RECORDER)

THIRTY SECOND ALUMNAE BANQUET

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Little Neck Clams	
Potage a la creme	
Fish Souffle	
Cucumbers	
Sweetbread Pates	Green Peas
Pineapple Sherbet	
Asparagus	Roast Beef Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad	
Ice Cream	Cakes Strawberries
Cafe Noir	Crackers Cheese

Janet Kutscher Bair (Mrs. James S.), 308
North Main Street, Mason City, Illinois

Katherine McCloskey Crocker (Mrs. Samuel B.), 6410 Shadow Road, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

Theodosia Parke, 265 Hicks St., Apt. 1,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Myrtle Sexauer Cobb (Mrs. J. W., Jr.),
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Ruth Spahman Donelson (Mrs. K. A.),
773 Andover Road, Mansfield, Ohio

Louise Sutton Ivory (Mrs. Dixon), 156
West Oakland, Doylestown, Pennsylvania

DEATHS

Lois Whitesell Bailey, September 1962

Hazel Clever Stover, November 1962

The Class of 1929 has made two gifts to the Chatham Library as memorials to Lois Whitesell Bailey and Hazel Clever Stover. The sympathy of the class is extended to both families.

Martha Ackleson Smith is chairman of the Volunteer Women's Association at Mayview State Hospital. She and her husband enjoyed a trip to Hawaii last October.

Congratulations to Rachel Carson on her latest book, *Silent Spring*, and on her election as the first alumnae member of the Chatham chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Enid Fruth McFarland is living in the foothills of Camelback Mountain, enjoying Arizona. Son Henry is a first-year student at University of Colorado Medical School. They spend the summers in Canada.

Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher is president of the Setauket Branch of A. A. U. W., Setauket, Long Island, which in April gave a musicale in memory of Lottie Whitesell Bailey. Lottie had been music chairman for the group before her tragic death in an automobile accident. Ruth is continuing her music career as soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Port Jefferson.

Anne Miller Nolan and her husband returned to their home in Florida after spend-

ing a few days in Pittsburgh at New Year's.

Mary Lou Succop Bell's daughter Hester and Robert Wells McCoy, Jr. were married December 22, and are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Evelyn Thompson Wible's husband, Fran, is recovering from a slight coronary. Their son Bob, with the Navy Air Force in Key West, was married to Virginia Hendricks on March 9. Son LeRoy will finish his internship at St. Margaret's Hospital in June and go into the service for two years.

Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculi is chairman of the tea committee of the Women's Association at the University of Pittsburgh where her husband is Dean of the School of Pharmacy.

One more year until our 35th reunion, June 1964. Start making plans now to come.

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Beatrice Lewis
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Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Lois Applegate
519 Hillcrest Place
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Genevieve Anthony Muirhead to Mr. Frederick Brush

NEW ADDRESSES

Genevieve Anthony Brush (Mrs. Frederick), 206 Bryson Avenue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Marianne Anthony Sanner (Mrs.), 75 Loomis Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut

Ann Bateman Lewis (Mrs. Edward), 3585 North Side Drive, N. W., Atlanta 5, Georgia

Naomi Bouser Rimer (Mrs. J. T.), 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, New York

Caliborne Brown Ziegler (Mrs. Nicholas), 1314 East 56th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois

Dorothea Crawford Macy (Mrs. Theodore), 21 Sinclair Terrace, Short Hills, New Jersey

Gertrude Ferrero Prather (Mrs. Thomas J.), 4621 North Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, Maryland

Sara Hunter Nelson (Mrs. John), Ypocomico Bay, Kinsale, Virginia

Doris C. Thomas, 71 Grace Avenue, Great Neck, Long Island, New York

OUR MAN IN ALASKA

Writing in the winter of our discontent, I find it only natural that thoughts conditioned by a climatic exchange program with our forty-ninth state should turn in that direction—especially after the nudge given by David Brinkley's TV visit to Alaska in a recent segment of his NBC "Journal." On the January day when the mercury dove to -18° in Pittsburgh, what was it doing in

Alaska? And what was Alaska doing about the impression Brinkley had left that the mantle of statehood had fallen upon an economically depressed area? For the local reaction, whom should we look to if not our own expert in the field—*Edith Beale Asper*, Counselor, Alaska Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Southeast Branch, Juneau:

"Dear Bea: I didn't see the Brinkley show, but inasmuch as it has been a hotly controversial subject, I can tell you what the old timers are doing about it—they are burning up! Brinkley, they grant, stated some truths, but his report on the whole was greatly exaggerated. Living cost is high—but it has always been—statehood had nothing to do with it. We, for instance, paid \$15,500 for our house. It's an old house with unfinished basement and no furnace—a space heater serves instead—but we are regarded by our neighbors in Douglas, where we live, as having snapped up a bargain. The people I ride to work with (Alaska-born) paid \$32,000 for a house which is nice but not exceptional. Food also is high, but like housing, it always has been. A new state always struggles moneywise for a while, and as for unemployment—I doubt that it is worse here than in many other parts of the Union.

"Brinkley is said to have described Alaska as the biggest, coldest but happiest state there is. Well, Juneau isn't cold at all—no more so, for us, than Silver Spring, Md., our home before we came here. Right now (February 13) we have been having around 22° at night and 42° during the day. We got down to zero once this winter and that is the first time since the first year we spent here, six years ago.

"We would have agreed with Brinkley in one thing—we are happier here than any place we have ever lived—even California. We started out in Pittsburgh; then New York; Norfolk, Va.; Scranton; Philadelphia; San Diego; Washington, D. C., and then here—and we like this the best. There doesn't seem to be any in-between, however—you either like it or you don't. It rains continuously, especially in summer. Yet incredible as it seems, you get so you don't mind the rain, and of course we have the most beautiful mountains in the world—when you can see them.

"Young Linn entered Stanford last fall and he loves it. He is announcing regularly two nights a week for KZSU, the University's broadcasting station. Jim is a sophomore in high school and is following Linn on the honor roll. He bowls with his class team, has won five awards in Rifle Club and is also a track man. He has to run 100 miles to qualify for the Club and on a clear day, you can see Jim and his partner running the three miles from Douglas Island to Juneau. Pop said he used to think those kids looked so silly running up and down the road, but now that Jim is doing it, he guesses it isn't silly any more.

"If you see Mr. Brinkley, tell him Alaska has been good to us and wonderful for our kids! Edie."

For further on-spot news and weather reports, we'll turn to the panel, who rallied to my aid when a series of virus visitations threatened both this column and plans for a new children's play, prompted by the

sumptuous production which Pittsburgh Playhouse, Jr. gave to my version of "The Emperor's New Clothes" in the fall of '61.

My thanks to all the panel, to the hospital which hastened *Viola Smith's* recovery from flu; to *La Verda Dent Moran's* daughter Flossie, in Greensburg, who typed mama's copy; to *Helen Dombhoff Neely's* husband, who discovered his wife's report in his legal briefcase; to *Martha Bradshaw Stout*, who reverted to her news production days as Editor of *The Arrow*; to *Lois Applegate*, who took care of mailing and copy preparation and who launched our first portent of spring.

Bea Lewis

ROUND ROBIN

Dear Martha:

Edie's letter was a joy to read, although I seriously doubt that I would like days of rain, particularly in summer. Perhaps some day I can go to investigate for myself. For the present, however, a trip to California is about all I can see ahead. If plans work out as now contemplated, I hope to be able to tell you all about California in the Recorder for '64. Even if it turns out that I can't get that longed-for trip this year, staying at home is not at all boring, since I am more than thankful for good health and a never-a-dull moment with Gulf Oil's company magazine. I usually attend the Downtown Chatham meetings sponsored by Helen Ryman where I meet many new Chathamites. Lois

Dear La Verda:

Heard that both you and Lois worked on the telephone campaign. There was a hotbed of news. Perhaps you've already heard my scoop.

Genevieve Anthony Brush, the most recent bride in the class of '31, was married last May to Frederick Brush, Chief Auditor of the Dravo Corporation. Gene and her husband took a trip to Hawaii last fall and found that they would like to retire in our fiftieth state. She has a recently married son in Titusville, and a daughter and two grandsons in Washington, D. C.

Betty Babcock Hull visits Pittsburgh occasionally with her daughter Myra at Chatham, and her father living in Wilkinsburg. Betty is reliving her own college days through Myra who is a sophomore, majoring in mathematics and planning to teach. Betty is still teaching kindergarten in her church day school in Alexandria, Virginia.

The Aspers are not our only frontiersmen. After two years of dirt and noise from the parkway extension construction near our home, off Old William Penn Highway, the Stout family is enjoying peace and quiet. This spring Walter and I plan to landscape the ravine portion of our land which was filled with tons of earth from the highway operation. After remodeling our house for twenty-seven years, Walter seems to be running out of projects with the completion of a bath adjoining the game room. Bill, our older son, graduated from Penn State last June, and is now working on his M.A. in mathematics with a teaching assistantship at Purdue University. Don is a junior in Penn Hills High.

Elizabeth Brandon reports that she is retired in her own home which she has made into three apartments. She is a volun-

teen worker at the Beaver Valley General Hospital Snack Bar, and a gift shop buyer for the hospital. Elizabeth is a member of BPW and Soroptimist International, and is enthusiastically taking up oil painting as a new hobby. She attends a weekly adult painting class in the local high school.

Geraldine Brinley Leech works with the family business in Verona, but still keeps active in community club work. Her daughter Linda graduated from Westminster in June, and was married in August. Linda is teaching in Penn Hills; her husband is doing graduate work and, having just received his Master's degree in history, he hopes to continue for his Ph.D.

With one daughter married and another in Hollins College, *Dode Crawford Macy* writes that she and her husband have moved from a "large high-ceilinged older house to modern one-floor living." Dode visits Pittsburgh often to see her mother who lives at the Ruskin. Martha

Dear Helen:

Let's not complain about the weather in Pittsburgh again. *Ruth Haddock*, Dean of Women, University of Northern Illinois in De Kalb, writes that temperatures reached 25-28° below zero there. Ruth, however, could keep warm by thinking of her wonderful trip last summer to Japan, Hong Kong, and other exciting parts of the Far East. *Clara Falconer Simmermacher*, and her husband hope to escape the cold by moving to Florida from Cleveland. "All this fall," she wrote, "Stuart and I have been rattling around with no daughters left at home." Marjorie, the youngest, is a freshman at Michigan State and her next older sister, Joan, is a junior at Miami University in Ohio. Most difficult of all is leaving their grandson, born last September to their oldest daughter, Gay. But they are trying "to get rid of the accumulation of 22 years in the same house. We hope to settle on the East Coast in the Jupiter area."

Speaking of grandsons, did you know that Tom and I have a very special one—special because he has the most beautiful red hair I've ever seen. I could write volumes about Flossie's "Bobby" but am sure all "veteran" grandmothers would be indulgent, but bored.

Has your daughter's wedding taken place yet? I've watched for it in the papers. Aren't you happy you had at least one Chatham daughter in your family? My Chatham daughter, Carol, was married in June and fortunately for us is still living in Pittsburgh. *Ramona Crawford Shirey* writes from Norristown, Pa., that two of her daughters are married, one is planning a wedding this summer and her youngest is a freshman at Cedar Crest College this year. Four daughters sounds like a wonderful family. Ramona does all the book work for her husband's office these days.

Have you heard that *Gertrude Ferrero Prather* and family have moved to Washington, D. C.? Tom is working there, Mike is doing well in his Washington school, and Trudy says she's happy to be closer to Lynne in New York and Joe in New Jersey. Seeing their two grandchildren oftener is reason enough for the move. Trudy expects to resume working this year, but not until she's re-done all the drapes and furnishings.

From Charlottesville, Va., *Margaret Jefferson* notes that winter brought 6° above to the South's well-known resort. Margaret is headmistress at St. Anne's School and is still urging girls to go to Chatham! She misses seeing her "PCW friends." Tom and I were in Charlottesville for two days in October—had I known Margaret was there, we would have certainly called on her.

William and *Florence Jones Maddox* must be the busiest couple in our class. After a four-week tour of the West, driving across a desert at night, delighting in every mountain range, lake, garden and vista, they arrived home in Cincinnati, with one week left to get ready for son Bill's wedding in Canton, Ohio. The wedding (where Carlton, Diane's 5-year-old, stole the show as ring bearer in a tux) was no sooner over than they returned home to get son David off to his junior year at Princeton. Since then the newlyweds have been settled in La Grange, Park, Ill., where Nancy teaches kindergarten and from which Bill covers the Chicago district as a sales engineer for Timken.

Whom have you heard from lately?

La Verda

Dear Vi:

Hearing from La Verda has made me realize I haven't seen you since Reunion time. I'm glad to have news to share.

Mildred Harner Foltz sent a clever, handmade Christmas card from Dallas, Texas, noting that her son John, 23, has almost completed a 14-month tour of duty in Korea. Her son Joe, 17, and daughter Sally, 15, are senior and sophomore, respectively, at Bryan Adams High School. Both are in the band, and are studying piano. Ralph completed 25 years with Hartford Steam Boiler in December. Still with the East Dallas Christian Church, Mildred sold a few devotionals last spring, and had another poem published.

Addy Lasner Sachs' news is short, but, oh so sweet! She captions it "Granddaughter Headlines: Laurie Lynn Radoff acclaimed great pantomimist." Addy and Mike have seen only one performance (in Riverdale, N. Y.), but they hope the company will travel to Pittsburgh soon.

"The focus of our interest," writes *Elsie McCreery Longwell*, "is our daughter Joan, who graduates in June from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and plans to teach. She spent last summer in Europe on a Dutch Student Tour. *Bert Williams Pullen* and Tansy Peat are in my sewing club, and I see Judy Musser at Medical meetings, but I don't see Helen McCormick as often as I would like. (Where are you, Helen?)"

Agnes McKain continues teaching at South Hills High School, and is sponsoring the next February graduating class, which keeps her busy helping students plan for their Prom and Class Day—also raising money for their expenses.

Peg Marsh Wheeler went to Norfolk last spring to see her Navy son before he departed on a Mediterranean Cruise. She also took in Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown, and caught up on her American history. In July she traveled to California with a niece.

Last year brought excitement into our lives. Shirley was married between semesters of her senior year at Chatham. She went on to graduate with high honors, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In the summer of 1961 John, Jr. spent three months living with a family in Lima, Peru, under a Student Exchange Program. Last February, Lourdes Ditto, from Guayaquil, Ecuador, came to live with us for three months. This was a truly rewarding experience for the whole family. John, Sr., and I are keenly interested in this exchange program. We are helping to plan entertainment for the Latin American students who are here now.

Hasta la vista!

Helen

Dear Lois:

You couldn't ask for a more charming link to bring us full circle than the Yuletide card from Dick and *Vartanouch Parounakian Turner* with its picture of a garden wedding party. Daughter Anne, a graduate of Chatham and a teacher at Bethel Park, married Paul Arnold of Upper St. Clair in August. Attendants were Louise, who is enjoying work at Lesley College in Cambridge after two years of study at Dean, and Peggy, who is still living at home with Noushka and Dick.

Kay Rockwell Potter writes that Florida living keeps her a busy hostess. The ringing of the telephone gives the Potters many surprises, for there is a year-round flow of visitors from Pittsburgh. Guests that they are especially eager to see are their eleven grandchildren—seven boys and four girls. The oldest is six, and last April Kay entertained all of them at one time. However, Kay and Bill are not always at home; in February they took off for Barbados, Martinique and Antigua.

Over at the *Johnsons*, *Roberta Rode* and Latimer have only two of their three boys home for the first time since the birth of Norman, now in 8th grade. Bob, their eldest, is technically still at home, but only between trips in the course of his duties as IBM's Southwest Regional Manager in Chemicals and Controls. Richard, their middle son, left Pittsburgh banking for an executive post with the Western Bank in Los Angeles.

"Joyeux Noel" came from Bob and *Lois Sproull Hinckley* in Orleans, France. At writing, they were expecting daughter Nancy, a sophomore at Skidmore, in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to arrive at Orly Airport for Christmas. They felt that they had made an adjustment to the local viruses, but not to the storms which played hob with the local utilities last fall.

Lucilla Scribner Jackson rejoices in her three grandchildren. She also enjoyed a marvelous trip abroad last year and was profoundly impressed by Jerusalem and all of Israel. Lucilla is still a member of two boards—Friendship House in Sewickley and Pressley House, a home for emotionally disturbed children in Pittsburgh.

Lou Turner Crookston and Mac sailed on the Mauretania last spring for a fascinating trip to the Virgin Islands and Bermuda. Since then Lou has had fun figure skating—but she feels the youngsters at the Olympics will never have to worry about her.

Helen Wonders McCormick's time has been occupied with Garden Club and an ailing mother. Jane is a freshman at Wilson and Susan is a junior at Hood. Helen reports that our class fund has reached the half-way mark.

I flew to the British Isles in June for six weeks of study and travel in Scotland and England. This summer will also be stimulating, for a group of us will meet at Carnegie Institute of Technology to prepare a pilot course in English for our high school juniors and seniors.

As ever, Viola.

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MARRIAGES

Sara Ochiltree Hawk to Stowell B. McKain,
March 24, 1962

NEW ADDRESSES

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27, Pa.

Marjorie Hopkins, 51 Glen Eyrie, San Jose
25, California

Sara Ochiltree McKain (Mrs. Stowell B.),
914 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Evelyn Aliff Dautlick gives our reunion year news a good start by telling of her plans to come from Pottsville and attend the festivities. She is teaching, but took time off to accompany her husband Joe to a convention in Nassau. In addition to travelling a great deal for business, Joe also finds time to be president of the Boy Scout Council for two counties. Their son Jay is a junior at Lafayette and is preparing for medical school. Cory, their daughter, a high school junior, is an honor student and cheer leader. Sounds like good material for Chatham in another year!

Sara Allison Allman sends greetings but says that there is, no particular news. We hope that Sara will visit Pittsburgh again this summer as she did last, when she and her family were impressed by the "New Look" of the city and were amazed and delighted with the changes at Chatham.

Also looking forward to June and our reunion is *Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken*, who says that in spite of their usual activities, she and Ed are finding the house rather quiet with Anne and her husband and son living in Cleveland, Ted in the service, and Ginny a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan.

Marian Baughman Monroe reports that their older daughter Candace was married last year. Since her husband is a Lieutenant in the regular army, Candace came home to present Marian and Vaughn with their first grandson. Christina is enjoying being a co-ed sophomore at the University of New

Fifty Years Ago

(From the June 1913 RECORDER)

It costs twice as much to educate a student as she pays and except for the generous help of our friends we would have to go out of business. The College is not in debt, but runs very close to the wind in financial matters and we could use more money with great advantage. We are earnestly hoping to report at the Alumnae Dinner that the ten thousand dollars a year has been subscribed. If some of the alumnae wish to be in good company, their checks will be cordially received.

Dr. Henry D. Lindsey
President

Hampshire. Vaughn continues to travel far and wide for RCA and also has his own night club act. Marian is still the executive business manager of all his interests. Sailing and navigation are the Monroes' hobbies. Both have advanced to the Junior Celestial Navigation course of the United Power Squadron Courses. Marian claims it's fun and keeps the brain more than active.

Now that her family is grown, *Evelyn Bitner Pearson* has started to Graduate School of Social Work, taking a few courses at a time. Her two youngest girls, Linn and Cynthia, are at Winchester-Thurston. Priscilla was married November 23 to Charles Emery—they are both at West Virginia Wesleyan. Chris is planning a spring wedding to Burke Vandermaast. Evy is hoping that before our reunion Henry Jr. and his Judy will make them grandparents.

Jean Blair Hodgins sends a big "Hello!", says she is still "perkin'" but has no special news, but like many others, is expecting to see everyone in June.

A pleasant job in the recently founded Bureau of Outdoor Recreations in Washington is the position occupied by *Helen Chambers Swartz*. She is thoroughly convinced that recreation is as necessary to mankind as sleeping and eating. At this time of the year they are deluged with inquiries about fishing, walking, skiing, swimming, etc., as people want to "re-create" themselves.

Betty Allen Clarke spent Christmas in Omaha, Nebraska, with her nephew, Dr. Clarke Russ, and his wife. His mother, Constance Clarke, also went to PCW.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape as usual reports those tremendous undertakings and great strides forward accomplished by her "big family." They redecorated the swimming pool to look like those in picture books, painted seven rooms, had girl's camp and boy's camp, and then Fair Week. Marguerite claims that the work keeps both Charlie and her young. Their daughter Jeanette is a junior at Allegheny College.

Genevieve Davis Crawford has a variety of very worthwhile activities. She is a "Red Coat" volunteer at Kane Hospital, teaches a second grade Sunday School class, and works with the Women's Auxiliary of the

Light of Life Rescue Mission. Their son Ben is working in Ottawa, Canada, but may go into the Air Force in the spring. Tancy graduates from high school in June and will attend Ohio Wesleyan University, where her sister Jane is now a sophomore.

Jessie Doudna Phillips has a prospective Chatham candidate! Her oldest will be ready for college in the fall of '64. Her other two children are flourishing, and she also has June 7 and 8 marked on the calendar.

Hoping to make the reunion, *Dorothy Edsall Fuller* has happy memories of a glorious vacation trip to Europe. Last summer the Fullers celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with this trip, accompanied by daughter Carol and Dot's father. Five weeks in England, Scotland and Wales, with many family reunions, topped off by three unforgettable weeks in Scandinavia. Thanksgiving time brought a new granddaughter. They have plenty of chances to spoil her and her older brother, with David and his wife living only five minutes away. Dorothy does the secretarial work for her husband Ed, who is Chairman of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Lilly Engel Rosenberg is a committee member of the McKeesport Symphony Society. She is also busy with Sisterhood duties, having been appointed to the National Committee on the Advancement of Reform Judaism of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Since January 4, 1963, she can speak with pride of twin grandsons.

In addition to teaching piano, *Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle* is on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers' Association and will be program chairman for the state convention to be held in Pittsburgh next October. She has also been on the Committee for the Certification of Teachers of Private Instruction. Bob's wife Beverly teaches music in Whitehall Schools. Dot is pleased that she also plays piano and organ.

In March *Virginia Hall McAleese* is escaping our wintry climate to Florida. Their daughter Helen graduates in June from Carnegie Tech and plans to be married shortly afterward. Ginger and Anne are still in high school.

A "hello" from *Marjorie Hopkins* in San Jose, California. She is counseling and teaching at Edwin Markham Junior High. During the summer of 1961 Marj and her mother traveled to the British Isles. During that time they took a freighter trip to the Orkney Islands. The twelve-passenger boat took chicken feed and Scotch Broth (Campbell's canned) to the Islands and returned with cattle, dried milk and eggs. During a storm no eggs were broken so Marj says she's devoted to freighters. She still writes stories about young people and has had them published occasionally. We think Marj may be being a bit modest about the last item.

Charlotte Iams has visited both of her brothers during the past year. She has just returned home from a siege at Presbyterian Hospital where surgery was performed. We hope a speedy recovery for you, Charlotte.

Attending their daughter Judy's granduation from Wooster is the outstanding event this spring for the family of *Mary Johnston Krudener*. Judy is a chemistry major and hopes to find a position in this field.

Here is a generous offer! *Phyllis Lebew MacArthur* has offered to pick up any classmate from the Baltimore vicinity or enroute to Pittsburgh on June 7. She will be leaving Baltimore at 12:30. She has already arranged for a student teacher to come for a day's experience on June 7. Phyllis has been working on her master's degree and recruiting students for Chatham from her area.

Another redhead in the Price family. *Gene Llewellyn Price* writes that their son Rodger married Claudia McLaughlin of Council Bluffs, Iowa, on December 15. The young couple live in a trailer in Omaha, Nebraska. Rodger has two more years in the Air Force, then they will come back to Pittsburgh.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early sends word that her mother has entered a nursing home, since it has become impossible for Ruth to care for her at home. Their son Jay and his wife now live in Frostburg, Maryland, where he is a Boy Scout Executive.

The class extends sympathy to *Edith McBane* on the death of her father November 21, 1962, a week short of his eighty-ninth birthday. Edith enjoyed being at Chatham for a week last June while teaching in an area Leadership School for United Presbyterian Women. She roomed in Mellon and had *Gertie Ray Mann* for one of her students.

Jane McClimans Muncaster has had a busy year with her "new" family as well as her own two boys. Her new daughter was married and her new son graduated from Dickinson College. Jane's own son Hugh graduated from high school and entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute. David, a ninth grader, is at home.

Helen McCracken Bennett's husband recently was rushed to the hospital for an emergency hernia operation. We understand that he is recovering nicely.

Louise Metzgar Iams had a busy year with joyous events mixed with sadness. Her mother passed away in May after an eight month illness. Their youngest son Dan was graduated from high school and is now a student at Parson's College in Iowa. Bill, the older boy, was married in July to Pamela Lore of Mt. Lebanon. The young couple is living in Chicago. Bill is in his first year of Medical School at Northwestern University where Pam is completing her senior year. In the absence of children at home this year the Iams have a black and white English setter dog to liven the household.

Getting ready to direct another class play, April 4 and 5, *Ruth Nirella* has her eye on "Brigadoon." At Christmas time Ruth went to Miami Beach for a rest and to enjoy the 70° temperatures. It was novel to swim on New Year's Day. This summer she is planning another trip to Europe. Plans include two months of travel in Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, England, Scottish Highlands and Ireland.

Our inveterate traveler *Dorothy Newell* is on a trip to Australia and the South Seas this winter. We hope that Dot will have lots of interesting things to report to us in June.

Sara Ocbiltree McKain is busily occupied with the various activities of her new family as well as her own two children. Although they are living in the Highland district, Robert is finishing his senior year at Mt. Lebanon High School, daughter Jenny is at the Newport School for Girls in Rhode Island, Toby is attending the University of Colorado at Boulder, and David is a seventh grader in the Fulton School.

Bertha O'Neal Pearson has had a busy year with the wedding of their daughter Nancy to H. William Petty, Jr., who is the son of Vi Eichley Petty, x'29. Nancy graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University June 3, 1962, and was married June 16. Son Ed will be graduated from high school this year and off to college in the fall.

How lucky to escape this rugged Pittsburgh winter! *Carolyn Pierce May* and her husband took off for the Florida Keys when we were having -8°. They will be gone two months. Their son Bob Jr. is in his first year at Washington College of Law of American University in Washington, D. C. Carolyn had the opportunity of seeing John Glenn take off at Canaveral last year, and talked with *Marian Baughman Monroe* at Key West.

Gertie Ray Mann sent a big "hello." The most recent news item from the Mann household is that son Bob will matriculate at Wooster College next fall.

Ruth Ross had an exciting and delightful summer in England and France. While there she met for the first time two very nice girls with whom she has corresponded since high school days.

During the cold weather *Helen Rowand Dunkle* tells us they are planning a family trip to the West Coast for next summer. Christina is student teaching in Erie and will graduate from Allegheny College in June. Maryann is busy with all the things which occupy a ninth grader.

Have to get you up to date with *Martha Stuart Mublheizler*. Starting with just a few acres, she and her husband John are now farming in earnest. Their holdings include a hundred acres of rolling North Carolina countryside, a two-acre lake for fishing, a growing herd of twenty-four Black Angus beef cattle, a comfortable home and good health. It sounds like a very busy and wonderful life. Martha is deeply involved in Home Demonstration Club work, Secretary of the County Council, chairman of Christmas Idea House (a yearly project), and club representative for the library. They are trying to increase reading among farm women. Their daughter Ann having graduated with honors from college, is now a registered Medical Technologist. She is married. Judy is a sophomore at Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina.

This has been a busy year for the Fosters, writes *Sallie Stevenson Foster*. Last fall Susan, their oldest, entered Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Nancy is a junior in high school, and Will is a sixth grader. Sal-

lie's husband, who teaches at Scripps College, is offering a special reading course and the group meets at the Fosters' every Monday evening. Sallie is doing social work for the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance.

Genevieve Shibler Karn writes concerning her son Bill. He graduated from Pitt this year and enlisted in the Army. At present he is attending the USA Language School at Presidio, Monterey, California, taking Polish.

Greetings and still "perking" busily, is the message from *Violet Sekey Jessop*. We're so happy to have people take the time to answer our cards, even if they don't think they have any particular news item. A similar message came from *Jean Saul*, who thoroughly enjoys reading the Recorder.

A busy kindergarten teacher is *Lillian Wilson Ruckel*. She is teaching at a private kindergarten in the Glenshaw area. Their son Bob is graduating from Shaler High in June and is planning on college in the fall. Linda enters junior high in September. Lil says that they had a wonderful year with a German exchange student living with them.

Miriam Young White has been doing substitute teaching in music at Hastings. Daughter Susan is getting ready for junior high next year, and David entered his second year at Swarthmore College.

It's always good to hear from our class advisor, *Lois Hartman Wilson*. We hope that she'll be with us at Reunion. Lois and her husband had a two-week tour of Florida and points in between, getting snowbound in Virginia for two days.

Your secretaries were so very pleased with the enthusiasm about our Thirtieth Reunion. Almost every card made mention of the fact, and everyone seems to be eagerly looking forward to seeing former classmates. Our fine committee for Reunion plans includes: Dot Milliken, Jane Muncaster, Ginny McAleese, Helen Bennett, Gertie Mann, and Lil Ruckel. You'll be hearing from them!

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Our response this year has been meager. Hope next spring your "guilt complex" will bring forth a whopping pile of mail.

This issue we have a new department, OPERATION HOSPITAL. *Nancy Gil-*

more, *Win Jeffries Saxon* and *Eleanor Splane Trullinger*, all have had a hitch. We are happy to report that they are now home and Eleanor is back to her teaching.

Marion Burns Sabina says life, with two grandchildren living near by, is bright and full of laughs. Marion's greenhouse project is suffering from lack of attention, but with an "empty nest" next year they plan to concentrate on that hobby.

Biz Cober O'Connell continues to teach. Husband Bill is an engineer for Olin Chemical, and the girls sound like three live wires with their many activities. The entire family spent a short time in Pittsburgh last summer.

Margaret Eichleay Storer writes "the Storer family had an August in Michigan once again, and part of Christmas vacation visiting cousins near Ocala, Florida. Margaret Storer, Jr. had a week-end visit with *Shirley Gordon Emley's* family. Their two Welsh ponies were a real treat to ride around the fields at Shirley's pretty country home."

Our sympathy to *Jean Engle Reppun* whose father died last fall. We understand Jean plans to be in Pittsburgh sometime next summer. It would be wonderful if we could get together for an unofficial reunion. What a good looking family, as pictured on a very original Christmas card!

Caroline Hesse Ender's big news of the year was the marriage of son Bill to Patricia Lennary. Bill graduated from the University of Virginia in August.

Vida Hurst Kerr is still enjoying a peaceful semi-country existence, substituting on mail routes and, intermittently, adding to their home.

Louise Leadman Faller took off for the Mardi Gras (instead of Florida) and a swing along the Gulf Coast in February and March.

Ruth Moorhead Sward has finished 4½ years of night law school at the University of Southern California and was admitted to the bar in June of 1962. She now is practicing part-time, as well as being mother and housewife.

Gertrude Russell Lydic, husband, and two teen-age sons had a wonderful 5500 mile camping trip to Salt Lake City last June for three weeks. They slept in a tent and station wagon all but six nights. They recommend such a trip for all who enjoy outdoor living. Their favorite parks were at Coulter Bay in the Tetons and Rocky Mountain Park.

Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde and husband flew to San Francisco in January. They sandwiched in an extra week of touring the West Coast. Ed has been made general manager of the Keystone Division of Dravo Corporation. Ginny has been active in the Mt. Lebanon Chatham Alumnae group.

Margaret Stockdale Jenkins writes that daughter Christy was married to William Black in November. They plan to live in St. Louis, but Peg and her husband still have Chip at home to keep them company.

Dorothy Taylor is still her usual enthusiastic self. Now is the time to buy stock,

says she. There can't be a Wall Street dip with Dot in there pitching.

Dorothy Wood Clark has son Dick at Rensselaer this year. Dot and husband are active in Scouts, dabble in do-it-yourself upholstery and bowling. In addition, Dot attends a Y. W. millinery class, does some weaving and has a bridge club. Spare time must be scarce in that household.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Sara Ingram Diven (Mrs. F. D.), 300
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We extend our sympathy to *Helen Chabot Swartz* whose brother, Forrest Chabot, died recently.

Being the neighborhood chairman for Rosedale Girl Scouts consumes much of the time of *Sally Anderson Amtsberg* who greatly enjoyed the reunion last summer.

While we in Pennsylvania shoveled snow and shivered, *Connie Bell Sedgwick* enjoyed the balmy 70° weather after a lulu of a summer. She says that the Cuban influx has really changed the town of Miami. Son Dwight is a co-op student at Georgia Tech and was assigned to Pratt and Whitney his first work quarter (West Palm Beach). He was close enough to come home on weekends.

Betty Bevan Winkler thanks all who responded to her "What's New" card.

Elizabeth Bradley spent her summer driving through snow storms in the Canadian Rockies. She also traveled to Yellowstone and Glacier Parks.

Mildred Brown McIntyre and husband Lowe have twin granddaughters born on January 16 to son Lowe III and his wife. The twins have a little sister, Lisa, two years old. Daughter Joan is married to Ronald E. White, son of the newly elected President of Kent State University. They have a daughter Beth, ten months old. Daughter Claudia is a sophomore and a Kappa at Ohio State University. Son Charles is a sophomore at Kent State University High School.

Dorothy Jane Casper Zeisig is still busy teaching and raising a family.

Helen Chabot Swartz and husband, who is minister of the Presbyterian Church in Kankakee, are very happy that they became

grandparents last June. Daughter Sue and husband, who live in Decatur, presented them with a grandson. The Swartz twins, Jean and John, are sixteen and juniors in high school.

Back teaching again to twenty-four little first graders at Aspinwall Elementary School is *Helen Ferber Wikert* whose son Ray is a sophomore at Pitt Engineering School.

Missing our reunion was *Mary Follansbee Buck* who was busy moving to Uniontown where her husband is a practicing attorney. Daughter Sue, now at Pitt, graduated from Winchester in June. The twelve-year-old twins are enjoying junior high in Uniontown.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial has two hard-working Boy Scouts. Fred received his God and Country Award, one of the highest in Boy Scouting. When Jack had business in New York, Martha Jane accompanied him and enjoyed a week of shopping and plays.

The day of our reunion, *Sally Ingram Diven* and her husband divided their time three ways. After enjoying our reunion and Fran's twenty-fifth reunion at Pitt, they went on to the Mosque to the Pianorama in which their younger, Robert, was performing. Since then they have moved to Severna Park, Maryland, only nine miles from historic and lovely Annapolis.

Louise Johnson Purnell enjoyed several visits to the Chatham-Carnegie Tech area when son David attended Carnegie Tech's Summer Science Training Program last summer. Son John, age six at the time, made Louise the most recent mother at the reunion.

Florence Kinley Mercer finds Washington, D. C., both fascinating and busy. Living next door to the golf club gives her children opportunities for active participation in diving meets and golf tournaments. Tom, 16, won the club championship for diving and second place in the Junior Olympics. Lynn won the girls' golf championship and the district title for girls 13 years and under. The Mercers have had a foster child in Sicily for seven years. She is now fourteen. For extra-curricular work, Florence has returned to some organ work at the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Louise Leslie Fischer is "Merchandiser" for W. T. Grant Company, daughter Lynn is Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Assembly in Lake Worth, and Roy keeps busy with remodeling and repairs around the house. Last summer the family enjoyed a trip back to Pittsburgh—their first since moving to Florida in 1958.

Betty Lewis Williams, who has time on her hands this year since her son Evan is away at school, is trying to decide whether to become a part-time career woman or to prepare for teaching.

Eleanor Marshall Watters is hoping to visit her oldest son who is a Lieutenant in the Army in Germany. He will be there until April, 1964, so she still has time to brush up on her foreign languages.

Very busy and involved with the League of Women Voters of Mt. Lebanon is *Margaret McBride McMaster*.

Eugenie Miller Snell, with her husband Charles, traveled from Chicago to be at the reunion. Eugenie thought it was such wonderful fun to see so many friends whom she had not seen for a long time. We all agree with her that "It was a special joy to have Miss Robb there." And Eugenie, as mistress of ceremonies, was another special treat.

Dorothy Motheral Porter's daughter Penny will graduate from Mount Holyoke this spring, and will go to Europe this summer, then plans to teach mathematics. Billy, age sixteen, is at Mercersburg Academy. Her youngest, age eight, is in second grade.

Jean Philips Horn is medical secretary to an Internist, and her husband John travels a lot as sales manager of Southern Fabricating Company. Son Jack, a junior at the University of Alabama and co-captain of the swimming team, was tapped by National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity and Honorary Industrial Engineering Fraternity. Daughter Jan, who will graduate from Coffee High School this spring, plans on going to Florence State College. People in Alabama can't understand why Jean doesn't think the snow is pretty!

Spread among three different schools is *Martha Potter Koerner's* family. Terry Jane is a junior at Allegheny College, Fred is a junior at Mt. Lebanon High, and Jim is in seventh grade at Mellon Junior High.

Inspired by our 25th Reunion last summer, *Kay Pyle* is gathering a committee for her 30th High School Reunion this summer.

Naomi Sayre Steck was in Nassau in early December and recommends it highly for relief from winter. She had a wonderful visit with *Betty Mahood Arthurs* in Miami at Christmastime.

Relaxing on the golf course is *Jane Seaman Berg* while her two sons are taking engineering at Lehigh and her daughter is a junior in high school.

Isabel Silvis Sterling and her husband Jim were delighted with the reunion and their stay with *Miki McBride McMaster* and her family. We agree with Izzy's comment, "I think we have all weathered the years very well!" The Sterlings, and especially Judy, 15, and Peter, 10, are looking forward to canoeing, swimming, and boating at their cottage on the Grand River near Geneva. Last summer they bought 3½ acres of land, mostly virgin timber, that goes right down to the river's edge.

Elsa Stiefelmier Talbott reports that Mrs. Faist had a lovely coffee for prospective students and their mothers. They saw many interesting colored slides of the college.

Family illness and bad weather have combined to delay the trip to Michigan for *Lillian Taylor Franz* and her husband Bill. The Regional Group in her area had a dinner for President and Mrs. Eddy at the St. Clair Country Club.

Since August, 1962, *Martha Torrence* has been one of the two elementary school principals in the Shaler Township Schools. She has three schools under her jurisdiction. Although the job is interesting, she misses teaching.

The President of the Women's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms is *Mary Travers Scott* whose daughter Marilyn, having graduated from Muskingum College, is teaching second grade in Midland, Michigan. Daughter Nancy, a junior at Muskingum, is a freshman counselor this year. Son Doug, a junior at Edgewood, is looking into colleges now.

The new president of Winchester-Thurston Alumnae Association is *Mary Trimble Brittain* who is now a grandmother. Daughter Victoria had a son, Jeffrey Franklin Payne, on January 27, 1963. Daughter Alexandra became engaged to Van William Knox III of Ft. Lauderdale and plans to be married after graduation in June.

Dorothy Whitehead Heinig sends news from Denver, Colorado, where she and Bill can go skiing one weekend and golfing the next. After a trip last summer to Don's graduation in Nashville, Tennessee, and Jeff's return from Army camp, they all went camping in Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. Jeff is a senior at Rutgers this year, Don a freshman at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, and Suzanne a sophomore in high school.

Now *Olive Wilson's* unusual creative ability can really be appreciated. Her new slide projector and screen enable one to see the ethereal quality and precise workmanship of her indescribable miniatures.

Mary Yellig Earley missed the reunion because her second son, John, was graduating from high school then. He is now in engineering at Akron University. Tom is in the Army, and Sally a sophomore. Jean and Mary Jo are in seventh and third grades respectively.

Forty Years Ago

(From the June 1923 RECORDER)

Hazing has been abolished and in a very interesting way. The freshman class brought a resolution to the student body to the effect that they, as a class, would not participate in hazing next fall and recommended that their action be made permanent. The Students [through Student Government Association] unanimously adopted the resolution.

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MARRIAGES

Janet Campbell to J. Ray Hull, June 1962

Genevieve Love to John J. Smith on December 20, 1962

Letitia B. Mahaffey to Mr. Jan Andree, October 20, 1962

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Letitia reporting:

Our Children Grow in Wisdom and Stature

Helen Archer Fardig delivered freshman Martha to Carleton College in Minnesota last September, giving her a chance to visit *Mary Wolff Gamble* in Elkhart, Indiana. A two and a three-year-old keep Helen from being lonely.

Margaret Cooper Uptegraff's daughter Sue is a junior at Chatham and Judy is a freshman at Winchester-Thurston. The twins keep mother well occupied at home.

Eleanor McKinley Wright calls herself "anchor man and dispatch officer" for her scattered brood. Gordon is working toward a doctorate in biophysics at the University of California. Pam is looking forward to graduate work in drama after graduation in June from Birmingham-Southern. Twins Barbara and Brenda finish sophomore year in June at different schools.

Betty Jane Oliver Barton is a grandmother for the second time since a year ago. Three children are juniors—Keith at Drexel in Philadelphia, Sis at Presbyterian University Hospital here, and Jeannie at Winchester-Thurston. Her other six children are home and going to school in Cleveland.

Elsa Pitassy Hilz's oldest boy is attending the Franciscan Seminary in Loretta, Pennsylvania. Her second boy is at the College of Steubenville. At home she has a teenage daughter and a Cub Scout to keep her busy.

Rose Marie Weller Black has a 16-year-old, Harry III, in Kiski, a daughter, Marjorie in 8th grade, and a 27-month-old doll, Rosemary.

Our Hands Find Plenty to Do

Betty Jane Duckwall Laubach is keeping house and working part time.

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The latest Rockefeller Panel Report comments that "in a democratic society it is expected that men will hold different aims and ideas and that these aims and ideas will sometimes clash. This is the heart of the democratic political ethic, and the allegiance of an individual to this ethic is the acid test of his allegiance to democracy."

We must have, then, teachers who are both inspiring *and* disturbing, who set for the student the example of commitment, and who are protected by the college in the free voicing of this commitment. This is a risk which higher education must be willing to take if it is to avoid a deadening and frustrating neutrality in answering the great issues of our times. This is the acid test of the academic community's allegiance to democracy.

Indeed, commitment is not what we need to fear because commitment is obvious and thus capable of scrutiny. Instead we need to fear, in the words of Professor John Smith of Yale, the "tacit acceptance of unexamined answers to questions we are prone to avoid because they are difficult to resolve." And Smith goes on to say: "Whitehead was surely right when he said that the real dogmatist is not the man with ultimate convictions, but the one who has them in a covert form and who resists any attempt to bring them out in the clear light of day."

Higher education can be lulled too easily by the security of objectivity. Just as there is no true objectivity, there is not now and there never can be any true security. And yet the great majority of Americans are deeply, often tragically, preoccupied with the pursuit of this unobtainable. It is an outdated, self-centered search which, if long continued, will lead only to national suicide. The press, the hucksters, and the politicians are strenuous in their effort to give the people what they think the people want. And, since a sense of security apparently is what the majority want, then it is fed to us—without much thought as to whether or not the desire is completely impossible to satisfy.

In this setting the college campus must be the battleground for the adventurous and the bold—not for the secure and the sterile leading us to inevitable stagnation.

I hope that every Chatham alumna will take time to read carefully the pages which follow. Presented in these pages are issues which need dispassionate review and careful consideration. The college-educated citizen owes it to herself, her alma mater and her nation to know, in a fully rational and never emotional way, exactly where she stands. Fortunately Chatham has a long history of academic freedom tempered only by a deep sense of responsibility to society and for the individual student.

Edward D. Eddy Jr.
President

WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN...

HE HOLDS a position of power equaled by few occupations in our society.

His influence upon the rest of us—and upon our children—is enormous.

His place in society is so critical that no totalitarian state would (or does) trust him fully. Yet in our country his fellow citizens grant him a greater degree of freedom than they grant even to themselves.

He is a college teacher. It would be difficult to exaggerate the power that he holds.

- ▶ He originates a large part of our society's new ideas and knowledge.

- ▶ He is the interpreter and disseminator of the knowledge we have inherited from the past.

- ▶ He makes discoveries in science that can both kill us and heal us.

- ▶ He develops theories that can change our economics, our politics, our social structures.

- ▶ As the custodian, discoverer, challenger, tester, and interpreter of knowledge he then enters a classroom and tells our young people what he knows—or what he thinks he knows—and thus influences the thinking of millions.

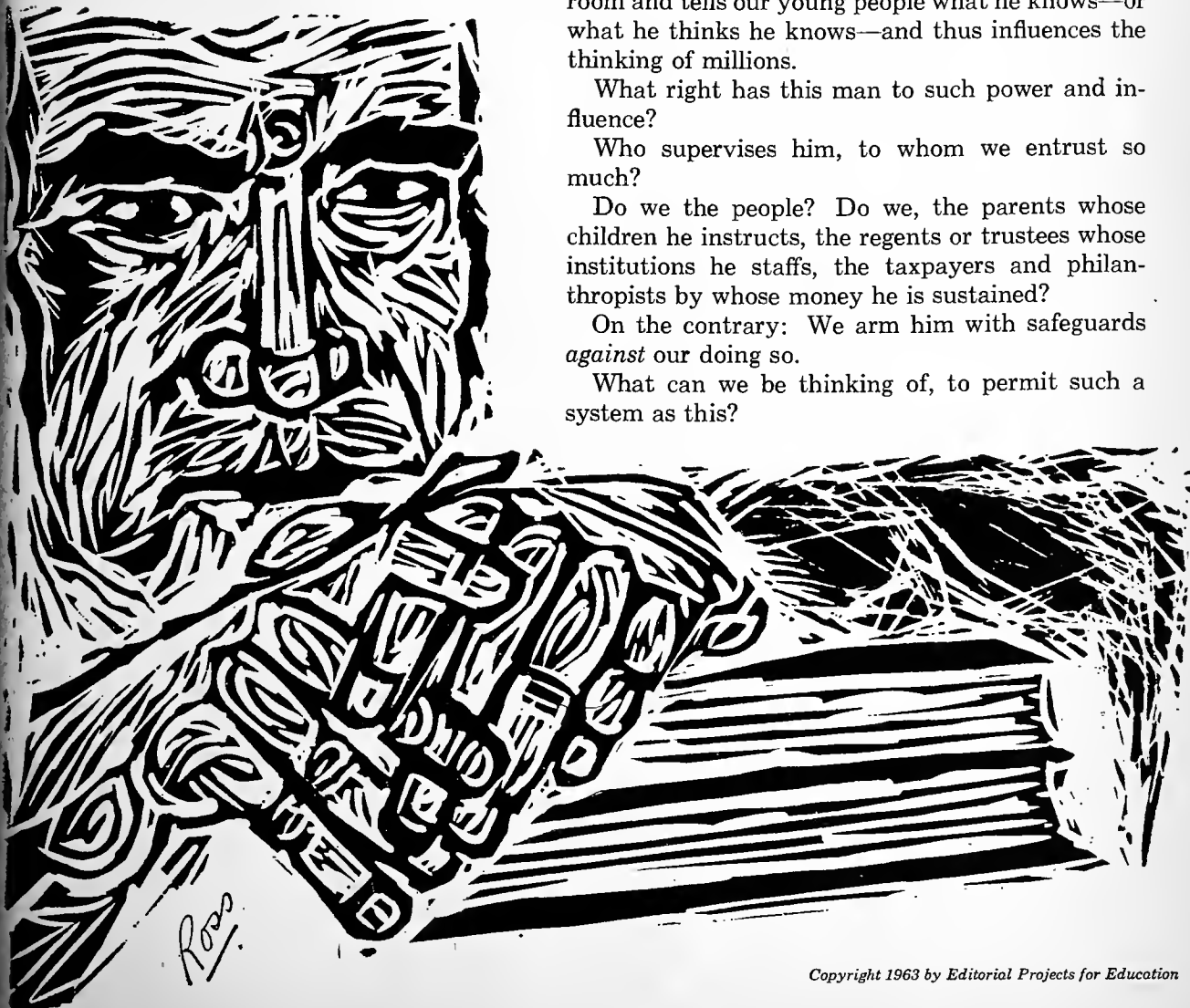
What right has this man to such power and influence?

Who supervises him, to whom we entrust so much?

Do we the people? Do we, the parents whose children he instructs, the regents or trustees whose institutions he staffs, the taxpayers and philanthropists by whose money he is sustained?

On the contrary: We arm him with safeguards *against* our doing so.

What can we be thinking of, to permit such a system as this?





Having ideas, and disseminating them, is a risky business. It has always been so—and therein lies a strange paradox. The march of civilization has been quick or slow in direct ratio to

the production, testing, and acceptance of ideas; yet virtually all great ideas were opposed when they were introduced. Their authors and teachers have been censured, ostracized, exiled, martyred, and crucified—



usually because the ideas clashed with an accepted set of beliefs or prejudices or with the interests of a ruler or privileged class.

Are we wiser and more receptive to ideas today?

Even in the Western world, although methods of punishment have been refined, the propagator of a new idea may find himself risking his social status, his political acceptability, his job, and hence his very livelihood.

For the teacher: special risks, special rights

NORMALLY, in our society, we are wary of persons whose positions give them an opportunity to exert unusual power and influence.

But we grant the college teacher a degree of freedom far greater than most of the rest of us enjoy.

Our reasoning comes from a basic fact about our civilization:

Its vitality flows from, and is sustained by, *ideas*.

Ideas in science, ideas in medicine, ideas in politics. Ideas that sometimes rub people the wrong way. Ideas that at times seem pointless. Ideas that may alarm, when first broached. Ideas that may be so novel or revolutionary that some persons may propose that they be suppressed. Ideas—all sorts—that provide the sinews of our civilization.

They will be disturbing. Often they will irritate.

But the more freely they are produced—and the more rigorously they are tested—the more surely will our civilization stay alive.

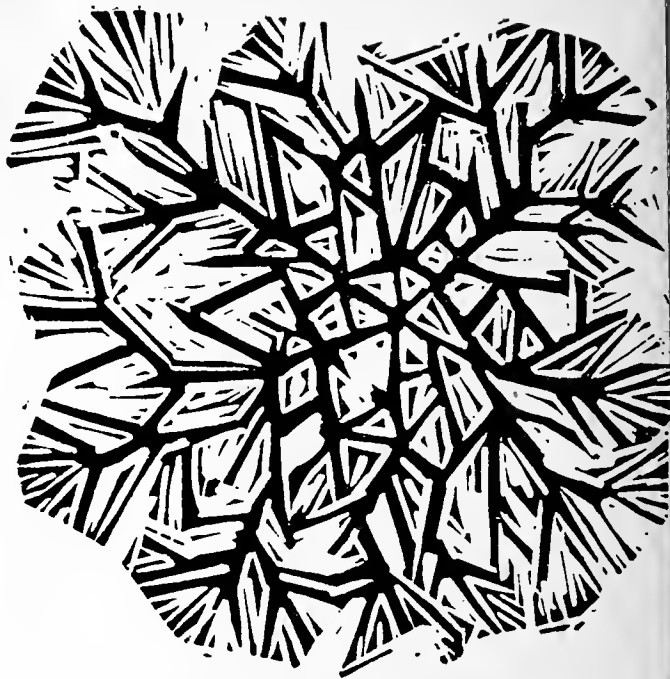
THIS IS THE THEORY. Applying it, man has developed institutions for the specific purpose of incubating, nourishing, evaluating, and spreading ideas. They are our colleges and universities. As their function is unique, so is the responsibility with which we charge the man or woman who staffs them.

We give the college teacher the professional duty of pursuing knowledge—and of conveying it to others—with complete honesty and open-mindedness. We tell him to find errors in what we now know. We tell him to plug the gaps in it. We tell him to add new material to it.

We tell him to do these things without fear of the consequences and without favor to any interest save the pursuit of truth.

We know—and he knows—that to meet this responsibility may entail risk for the college teacher. The knowledge that he develops and then teaches to others will frequently produce ground-shaking results.

It will lead at times to weapons that at the press of a button can erase human lives. Conversely, it will lead at other times to medical miracles that will *save* human lives. It may unsettle theology, as



did Darwinian biology in the late 1800's, and as did countless other discoveries in earlier centuries. Conversely, it may confirm or strengthen the elements of one's faith. It will produce intensely personal results: the loss of a job to automation or, conversely, the creation of a job in a new industry.

Dealing in ideas, the teacher may be subjected to strong, and at times bitter, criticism. It may come from unexpected quarters: even the man or woman who is well aware that free research and education are essential to the common good may become understandably upset when free research and education affect his own livelihood, his own customs, his own beliefs.

And, under stress, the critics may attempt to coerce the teacher. The twentieth century has its own versions of past centuries' persecutions: social ostracism for the scholar, the withdrawal of financial support, the threat of political sanctions, an attempt to deprive the teacher of his job.

Wherever coercion has been widely applied—in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union—the development of ideas has been seriously curtailed. Were

such coercion to succeed here, the very sinews of our civilization would be weakened, leaving us without strength.

WE RECOGNIZE these facts. So we have developed special safeguards for ideas, by developing special safeguards for him who fosters ideas: the college teacher.

We have developed these safeguards in the calm (and civilized) realization that they are safeguards against our own impetuosity in times of stress. They are a declaration of our willingness to risk the consequences of the scholar's quest for truth. They are, in short, an expression of our belief that we should seek the truth because the truth, in time, shall make us free.

What the teacher's special rights consist of

THE SPECIAL FREEDOM that we grant to a college teacher goes beyond anything guaranteed by law or constitution.

As a citizen like the rest of us, he has the right to speak critically or unpopularity without fear of governmental reprisal or restraint.

As a teacher enjoying a *special* freedom, however, he has the right to speak without restraint not only from government but from almost any other source, including his own employer.

Thus—although he draws his salary from a college or university, holds his title in a college or university, and does his work at a college or university—he has an independence from his employer which in most other occupations would be denied to him.

Here are some of the rights he enjoys:

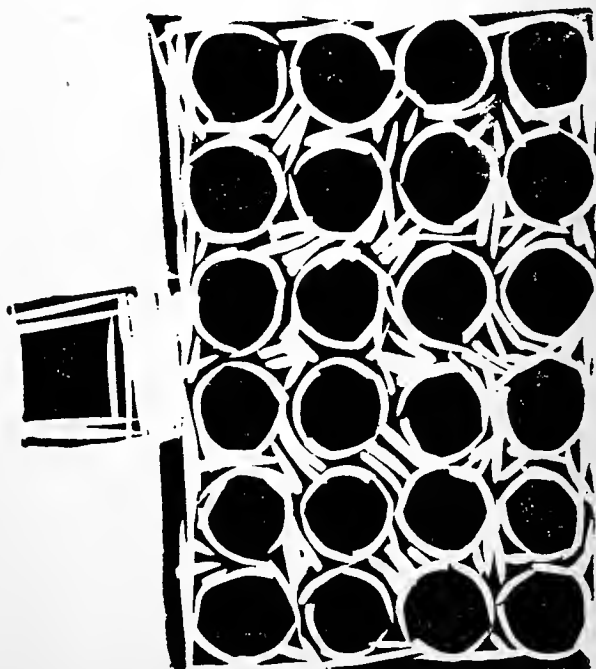
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, expound views that clash with those held by the vast majority of his fellow countrymen. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, publicly challenge the findings of his closest colleagues, even if they outrank him. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- ▶ He may, if his honest thinking dictates, make statements that oppose the views of the president of his college, or of a prominent trustee, or of a generous benefactor, or of the leaders of the state legislature. No matter how much pain he may bring to such persons, or to the college administrators entrusted with maintaining good relations with them, he will not be restrained from doing so.

Such freedom is not written into law. It exists on the college campus because (1) the teacher claims

and enforces it and (2) the public, although wincing on occasion, grants the validity of the teacher's claim.

WE GRANT the teacher this special freedom for our own benefit.

Although "orthodox" critics of education frequently protest, there is a strong experimental emphasis in college teaching in this country. This emphasis owes its existence to several influences, including the utilitarian nature of our society; it is one of the ways in which our institu-



tions of higher education differ from many in Europe.

Hence we often measure the effectiveness of our colleges and universities by a pragmatic yardstick: Does our society derive a practical benefit from their practices?

The teacher's special freedom meets this test. The unfettered mind, searching for truth in science, in philosophy, in social sciences, in engineering, in professional areas—and then teaching the findings to millions—has produced impressive practical results, whether or not these were the original objectives of its search:

The technology that produced instruments of victory in World War II. The sciences that have produced, in a matter of decades, incredible gains in man's struggle against disease. The science and engineering that have taken us across the threshold of outer space. The dazzling progress in agricultural productivity. The damping, to an unprecedented degree, of wild fluctuations in the business cycle. The appearance and application of a new architecture. The development of a "scientific approach" in the management of business and of labor unions. The ever-increasing maturity and power of our historians, literary critics, and poets. The graduation of hundreds of thousands of college-trained men and women with the wit and skill to learn and broaden and apply these things.

Would similar results have been possible without campus freedom? In moments of national panic (as when the Russians appear to be outdistancing us in the space race), there are voices that suggest that less freedom and more centralized direction of our educational and research resources would be more "efficient." Disregard, for a moment, the fact that such contentions display an appalling ignorance and indifference about the fundamental philosophies of freedom, and answer them on their own ground.

Weighed carefully, the evidence seems generally to support the contrary view. Freedom does work—quite practically.

Many point out that there are even more important reasons for supporting the teacher's special freedom than its practical benefits. Says one such person, the conservative writer Russell Kirk:

"I do not believe that academic freedom deserves preservation chiefly because it 'serves the community,' although this incidental function is important. I think, rather, that the principal importance of academic freedom is the opportunity it affords for the highest development of private reason and imagination, the improvement of mind and heart by the apprehension of Truth, whether or not that development is of any immediate use to 'democratic society'."

The conclusion, however, is the same, whether the reasoning is conducted on practical, philosophical, or religious grounds—or on all three: The unusual freedom claimed by (and accorded to) the college teacher is strongly justified.

"This freedom is immediately applicable only to a limited number of individuals," says the statement of principles of a professors' organization, "but it is profoundly important for the public at large. It safeguards the methods by which we explore the unknown and test the accepted. It may afford a key to open the way to remedies for bodily or social ills, or it may confirm our faith in the familiar. Its preservation is necessary if there is to be scholarship in any true sense of the word. The advantages accrue as much to the public as to the scholars themselves."

Hence we give teachers an extension of freedom—*academic freedom*—that we give to no other group in our society: a special set of guarantees designed to encourage and insure their boldness, their forthrightness, their objectivity, and (if necessary) their criticism of us who maintain them.



The idea works most of the time, but . . .

LIKE MANY good theories, this one works for most of the time at most colleges and universities. But it is subject to continual stresses. And it suffers occasional, and sometimes spectacular, breakdowns.

If past experience can be taken as a guide, at this very moment:

► An alumnus is composing a letter threatening to strike his alma mater from his will unless the institution removes a professor whose views on some controversial issue—in economics? in genetics? in politics?—the alumnus finds objectionable.

► The president of a college or university, or one of his aides, is composing a letter to an alumnus in which he tries to explain why the institution *cannot* remove a professor whose views on some controversial issue the alumnus finds objectionable.

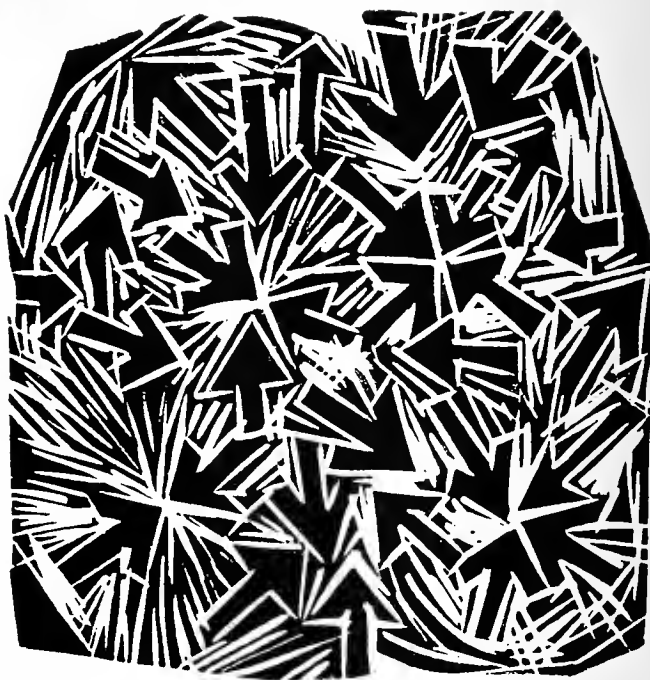
► A group of liberal legislators, aroused by reports from the campus of their state university that a professor of economics is preaching fiscal conservatism, is debating whether it should knock some sense into the university by cutting its appropriation for next year.

► A group of conservative legislators is aroused by reports that another professor of economics is preaching fiscal liberalism. This group, too, is considering an appropriation cut.

► The president of a college, faced with a budgetary crisis in his biology department, is pondering whether or not he should have a heart-to-heart chat with a teacher whose views on fallout, set forth in a letter to the local newspaper, appear to be scaring away the potential donor of at least one million dollars.

► The chairman of an academic department, still smarting from the criticism that two colleagues leveled at the learned paper he delivered at the departmental seminar last week, is making up the new class schedules and wondering why the two upstarts wouldn't be just the right persons for those 7 a.m. classes which increased enrollments will necessitate next year.

► The educational board of a religious denomination is wondering why it should continue to permit the employment, at one of the colleges under its



control, of a teacher of religion who is openly questioning a doctrinal pronouncement made recently by the denomination's leadership.

► The managers of an industrial complex, worried by university research that reportedly is linking their product with a major health problem, are wondering how much it might cost to sponsor university research to show that their product is *not* the cause of a major health problem.

Pressures, inducements, threats: scores of examples, most of them never publicized, could be cited each year by our colleges and universities.

In addition there is philosophical opposition to the present concept of academic freedom by a few who sincerely believe it is wrong. ("In the last analysis," one such critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., once wrote, "academic freedom must mean the freedom of men and women to supervise the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support.") And, considerably less important and more frequent, there is opposition by emotionalists and crackpots.

Since criticism and coercion do exist, and since academic freedom has virtually no basis in law, how can the college teacher enforce his claim to it?

In the face of pressures, how the professor stays free

IN THE mid-1800's, many professors lost their jobs over their views on slavery and secession. In the 1870's and '80's, many were dismissed for their views on evolution. Near the turn of the century, a number lost their jobs for speaking out on the issue of Free Silver.

The trend alarmed many college teachers. Until late in the last century, most teachers on this side of the Atlantic had been mere purveyors of the knowledge that others had accumulated and written down. But, beginning around 1870, many began to perform a dual function: not only did they teach, but they themselves began to investigate the world about them.

Assumption of the latter role, previously performed almost exclusively in European universities, brought a new vitality to our campuses. It also brought perils that were previously unknown. As long as they had dealt only in ideas that were classical, generally accepted, and therefore safe, teachers and the institutions of higher learning did little that might offend their governing boards, their alumni, the parents of their students, the public, and the state. But when they began to act as investigators in new areas of knowledge, they found themselves affecting the status quo and the interests of those who enjoyed and supported it.

And, as in the secession, evolution, and silver controversies, retaliation was sometimes swift.

In 1915, spurred by their growing concern over such infringements of their freedom, a group of teachers formed the American Association of University Professors. It now has 52,000 members, in the United States and Canada. For nearly half a century an AAUP committee, designated as "Committee A," has been academic freedom's most active—and most effective—defender.

THE AAUP's defense of academic freedom is based on a set of principles that its members have developed and refined throughout the organization's history. Its current statement of these principles, composed in collaboration with the Association of American Colleges, says in part:

"Institutions of higher education are conducted

for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

The statement spells out both the teacher's rights and his duties:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties . . .

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce . . . controversial matter which has no relation to his subject . . .

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

HOW CAN such claims to academic freedom be enforced? How can a teacher be protected against retaliation if the truth, as he finds it and teaches it, is unpalatable to those who employ him?

The American Association of University Profes-



sors and the Association of American Colleges have formulated this answer: permanent job security, or *tenure*. After a probationary period of not more than seven years, agree the AAUP and the AAC, the teacher's services should be terminated "only for adequate cause."

If a teacher were dismissed or forced to resign simply because his teaching or research offended someone, the cause, in AAUP and AAC terms, clearly would not be adequate.

The teacher's recourse? He may appeal to the AAUP, which first tries to mediate the dispute without publicity. Failing such settlement, the AAUP conducts a full investigation, resulting in a full report to Committee A. If a violation of academic freedom and tenure is found to have occurred, the committee publishes its findings in the association's *Bulletin*, takes the case to the AAUP membership, and often asks that the offending college or university administration be censured.

So effective is an AAUP vote of censure that most college administrators will go to great lengths to avoid it. Although the AAUP does not engage in boycotts, many of its members, as well as others in the academic profession, will not accept jobs in censored institutions. Donors of funds, including many philanthropic foundations, undoubtedly are influenced; so are many parents, students, alumni, and present faculty members. Other organizations, such as the American Association of University Women, will not recognize a college on the AAUP's censure list.

As the present academic year began, eleven institutions were on the AAUP's list of censured administrations. Charges of infringements of academic freedom or tenure were being investigated on fourteen other campuses. In the past three years, seven institutions, having corrected the situations which had led to AAUP action, have been removed from the censure category.

Has the teacher's freedom no limitations?

HOW SWEEPING is the freedom that the college teacher claims?

Does it, for example, entitle a member of the faculty of a church-supported college or university openly to question the existence of God?

Does it, for example, entitle a professor of botany to use his classroom for the promulgation of political beliefs?

Does it, for example, apply to a Communist?

There are those who would answer some, or all, such questions with an unqualified Yes. They would

argue that academic freedom is absolute. They would say that any restriction, however it may be rationalized, effectively negates the entire academic-freedom concept. "You are either free or not free," says one. "There are no halfway freedoms."

There are others—the American Association of University Professors among them—who say that freedom *can* be limited in some instances and, by definition, *is* limited in others, without fatal damage being done.

Restrictions at church-supported colleges and universities

The AAUP-AAC statement of principles of academic freedom implicitly allows religious restrictions:

"Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of [the teacher's] appointment . . ."

Here is how one church-related university (Prot-



estant) states such a "limitation" to its faculty members:

"Since X University is a Christian institution supported by a religious denomination, a member of its faculty is expected to be in sympathy with the university's primary objective—to educate its students within the framework of a Christian culture. The rights and privileges of the instructor should, therefore, be exercised with discretion and a sense of loyalty to the supporting institution . . . The right of dissent is a correlative of the right of assent. Any undue restriction upon an instructor in the exercise of this function would foster a suspicion of intolerance, degrade the university, and set the supporting denomination in a false light before the world."

Another church-related institution (Roman Catholic) tells its teachers:

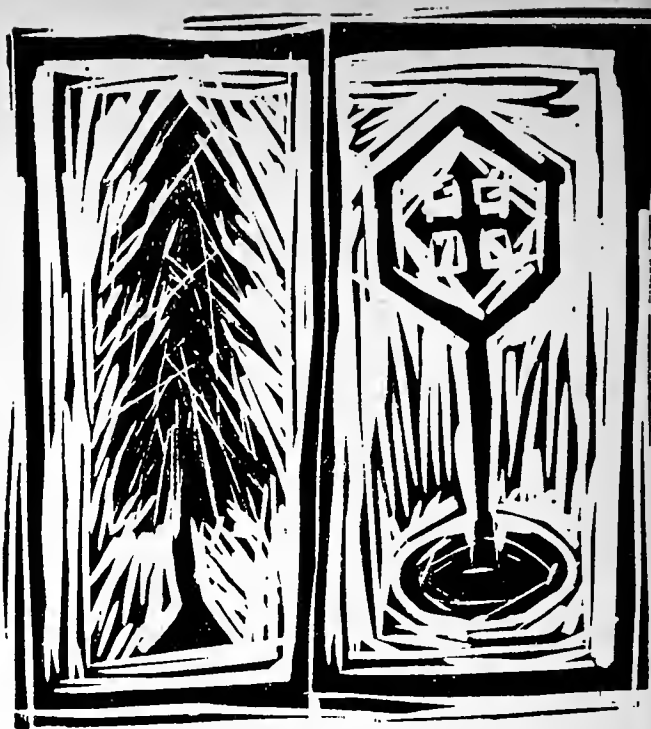
"While Y College is operated under Catholic auspices, there is no regulation which requires all members of the faculty to be members of the Catholic faith. A faculty member is expected to maintain a standard of life and conduct consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the college. Accordingly, the integrity of the college requires that all faculty members shall maintain a sympathetic attitude toward Catholic beliefs and practices, and shall make a sincere effort to appreciate these beliefs and practices. Members of the faculty who are Catholic are expected to set a good example by the regular practice of Catholic duties."

A teacher's "competence"

By most definitions of academic freedom, a teacher's rights in the classroom apply only to the field in which he is professionally an expert, as determined by the credentials he possesses. They do not extend to subjects that are foreign to his specialty.

"... He should be careful," says the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, "not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

Hence a professor of botany enjoys an undoubted freedom to expound his botanical knowledge, however controversial it might be. (He might discover, and teach, that some widely consumed cereal grain, known for its energy-giving properties, actually is of little value to man and animals, thus causing consternation and angry outcries in Battle Creek. No one on the campus is likely to challenge his right to do so.) He probably enjoys the right to comment, from a botanist's standpoint, upon a conservation bill pending in Congress. But the principles of academic freedom might not entitle the botanist to take



a classroom stand on, say, a bill dealing with traffic laws in his state.

As a private citizen, of course, off the college campus, he is as free as any other citizen to speak on whatever topic he chooses—and as liable to criticism of what he says. He has no special privileges when he acts outside his academic role. Indeed, the AAUP-AAC statement of principles suggests that he take special pains, when he speaks privately, not to be identified as a spokesman for his institution.

HENCE, at least in the view of the most influential of teachers' organizations, the freedom of the college teacher is less than absolute. But the limitations are established for strictly defined purposes: (1) to recognize the religious auspices of many colleges and universities and (2) to lay down certain ground rules for scholarly procedure and conduct.

In recent decades, a new question has arisen to haunt those who would define and protect academic freedom: the problem of the Communist. When it began to be apparent that the Communist was not simply a member of a political party, willing (like other political partisans) to submit to established democratic processes, the question of his eligibility to the rights of a free college teacher was seriously posed.

So pressing—and so worrisome to our colleges and universities—has this question become that a separate section of this report is devoted to it.

The Communist: a special case?

SHOULD A Communist Party member enjoy the privileges of academic freedom? Should he be permitted to hold a position on a college or university faculty?

On few questions, however "obvious" the answer may be to some persons, can complete agreement be found in a free society. In a group as conditioned to controversy and as insistent upon hard proof as are college teachers, a consensus is even more rare.

It would thus be a miracle if there were agreement on the rights of a Communist Party member to enjoy academic privileges. Indeed, the miracle has not yet come to pass. The question is still warmly debated on many campuses, even where there is not a Communist in sight. The American Association of University Professors is still in the process of defining its stand.

The difficulty, for some, lies in determining whether or not a communist teacher actually propagates his beliefs among students. The question is asked, Should a communist gym instructor, whose utterances to his students are confined largely to the hup-two-three-four that he chants when he leads the calisthenics drill, be summarily dismissed? Should a chemist, who confines his campus activities solely to chemistry? Until he overtly preaches communism, or permits it to taint his research, his writings, or his teaching (some say), the Communist should enjoy the same rights as all other faculty members.

Others—and they appear to be a growing number—have concluded that proof of Communist Party membership is in itself sufficient grounds for dismissal from a college faculty.

To support the argument of this group, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, who in 1913 began the movement that led to the establishment of the AAUP, has quoted a statement that he wrote in 1920, long before communism on the campus became a lively issue:

"Society . . . is not getting from the scholar the particular service which is the principal *raison d'être* of his calling, unless it gets from him his honest report of what *he* finds, or believes, to be true, after careful study of the problems with which

he deals. Insofar, then, as faculties are made up of men whose teachings express, *not* the results of their own research and reflection and that of their fellow-specialists, but rather the opinions of other men—whether holders of public office or private persons from whom endowments are received—just so far are colleges and universities perverted from their proper function . . ."

(His statement is the more pertinent, Professor Lovejoy notes, because it was originally the basis of "a criticism of an American college for accepting from a 'capitalist' an endowment for a special professorship to be devoted to showing 'the fallacies of socialism and kindred theories and practices.' I have now added only the words 'holders of public office.'")

Let us quote Professor Lovejoy at some length, as he looks at the communist teacher today:

"It is a very simple argument; it can best be put, in the logician's fashion, in a series of numbered theorems:

"1. Freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching in universities is a prerequisite, if the academic scholar is to perform the proper function of his profession.

"2. The Communist Party in the United States is an organization whose aim is to bring about the establishment in this country of a political as well as an economic system essentially similar to that which now exists in the Soviet Union.

"3. That system does not permit freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching, either in or outside of universities; in it the political government claims and exercises the right to dictate to scholars what conclusions they must accept, or at least profess to accept, even on questions lying within their own specialties—for example, in philosophy, in history, in aesthetics and literary criticism, in economics, in biology.

"4. A member of the Communist Party is therefore engaged in a movement which has already extinguished academic freedom in many countries and would—if it were successful here—result in the abolition of such freedom in American universities.

"5. No one, therefore, who desires to maintain



academic freedom in America can consistently favor that movement, or give indirect assistance to it by accepting as fit members of the faculties of universities, persons who have voluntarily adhered to an organization one of whose aims is to abolish academic freedom.

"Of these five propositions, the first is one of principle. For those who do not accept it, the conclusion does not follow. The argument is addressed only to those who do accept that premise. The second, third, and fourth propositions are statements of fact. I submit that they cannot be honestly gainsaid by any who are acquainted with the relevant facts . . .

"It will perhaps be objected that the exclusion of communist teachers would itself be a restriction upon freedom of opinion and of teaching—*viz.*, of the opinion and teaching that intellectual freedom should be abolished in and outside of universities; and that it is self-contradictory to argue for the restriction of freedom in the name of freedom. The argument has a specious air of logicity, but it is in fact an absurdity. The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or politi-

cal, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in strategic positions of power, prestige or influence . . . The conception of freedom is not one which implies the legitimacy and inevitability of its own suicide. It is, on the contrary, a conception which, so to say, defines the limit of its own applicability; what it implies is that there is *one* kind of freedom which is inadmissible—the freedom to destroy freedom. The defender of liberty of thought and speech is not morally bound to enter the fight with both hands tied behind his back. And those who would deny such freedom to others, if they could, have no moral or logical basis for the claim to enjoy the freedom which they would deny . . .

"In the professional code of the scholar, the man of science, the teacher, the first commandment is: Thou shalt not knowingly misrepresent facts, nor tell lies to students or to the public. Those who not merely sometimes break this commandment, but repudiate any obligation to respect it, are obviously disqualified for membership in any body of investigators and teachers which maintains the elementary requirements of professional integrity.

"To say these things is not to say that the economic and even the political doctrines of communism should not be presented and freely discussed within academic walls. To treat them simply as 'dangerous thought,' with which students should not be permitted to have any contact, would give rise to a plausible suspicion that they are taboo because they would, if presented, be all too convincing; and out of that suspicion young Communists are bred. These doctrines, moreover, are historical facts; for better or worse, they play an immense part in the intellectual and political controversies of the present age. To deny to students means of learning accurately what they are, and of reaching informed judgments about them, would be to fail in one of the major pedagogic obligations of a university—to enable students to understand the world in which they will live, and to take an intelligent part in its affairs . . ."

IF EVERY COMMUNIST admitted he belonged to the party—or if the public, including college teachers and administrators, somehow had access to party membership lists—such a policy might not be difficult to apply. In practice, of course, such is not the case. A two-pronged danger may result: (1) we may not "spot" all Communists, and (2) unless we are very careful, we may do serious injustice to persons who are not Communists at all.

What, for example, constitutes proof of Communist Party membership? Does refusal to take a loyalty oath? (Many *non*-Communists, as a matter of principle, have declined to subscribe to "discriminatory" oaths—oaths required of one group in society, *e.g.*, teachers, but not of others.) Does

invoking the Fifth Amendment? Of some 200 dismissals from college and university faculties in the past fifteen years, where communism was an issue, according to AAUP records, most were on grounds such as these. Only a handful of teachers were incontrovertibly proved, either by their own admission or by other hard evidence, to be Communist Party members.

Instead of relying on less-than-conclusive evidence of party membership, say some observers, we would be wiser—and the results would be surer—if we were to decide each case by determining whether the teacher has in fact violated his trust. Has he been intellectually dishonest? Has he misstated facts? Has he published a distorted bibliography? Has he preached a party line in his classroom? By such a determination we would be able to bar the practicing Communist from our campuses, along with all others guilty of academic dishonesty or charlatanry.

How can the facts be established?

As one who holds a position of unusual trust, say most educators (including the teachers' own organization, the AAUP), the teacher has a special obligation: if responsible persons make serious charges against his professional integrity or his intellectual honesty, he should be willing to submit to examination by his colleagues. If his answers to the charges are unsatisfactory—evasive, or not in accord with evidence—formal charges should be brought against him and an academic hearing, conducted according to due process, should be held. Thus, say many close observers of the academic scene, society can be sure that justice is done—both to itself and to the accused.

Is the college teacher's freedom in any real jeopardy?

HOW FREE is the college teacher today? What are his prospects for tomorrow? Either here or on the horizon, are there any serious threats to his freedom, besides those threats to the freedom of us all?

Any reader of history knows that it is wise to adopt the view that freedom is *always* in jeopardy. With such a view, one is likely to maintain safe-

guards. Without safeguards, freedom is sure to be eroded and soon lost.

So it is with the special freedom of the college teacher—the freedom of ideas on which our civilization banks so much.

Periodically, this freedom is buffeted heavily. In part of the past decade, the weather was particularly stormy. College teachers were singled out for

Are matters of academic freedom easy Try handling some of these

You are a college president.

Your college is your life. You have thrown every talent you possess into its development. No use being modest about it: your achievements have been great.

The faculty has been strengthened immeasurably. The student body has grown not only in size but in academic quality and aptitude. The campus itself—dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings—would hardly be recognized by anyone who hasn't seen it since before you took over.

Your greatest ambition is yet to be realized: the construction of a new library. But at last it seems to be in sight. Its principal donor, a wealthy man whom you have cultivated for years, has only the technicalities—but what important technicalities!—to complete: assigning to the college a large block of securities which, when sold, will provide the necessary \$3,000,000.

This afternoon, a newspaper reporter stopped you as you crossed the campus. "Is it true," he asked, "that John X, of your economics department, is about to appear on coast-to-coast television advocating deficit spending as a cornerstone of federal fiscal policy? I'd like to do an advance story about it, with your comments."

You were not sidestepping the question when you told the reporter you did not know. To tell the truth, you had never met John X, unless it had been for a moment or two of small-talk at a faculty tea. On a faculty numbering several hundred, there are bound to be many whom you know so slightly that you might not recognize them if they passed you on the street.

Deficit spending! Only last night,

your wealthy library-donor held forth for two hours at the dinner table on the immorality of it. By the end of the evening, his words were almost choleric. He phoned this morning to apologize. "It's the one subject I get rabid about," he said. "Thank heavens you're not teaching that sort of thing on your campus."

You had your secretary discreetly check: John X's telecast is scheduled for next week. It will be at least two months before you get those library funds. There is John X's extension number, and there is the telephone. And there are your lifetime's dreams.

Should you . . . ?

You are a university scientist.

You are deeply involved in highly complex research. Not only the equipment you use, but also the laboratory assistance you require, is expensive. The cost is far more than the budget of your university department could afford to pay.

So, like many of your colleagues, you depend upon a governmental agency for most of your financial support. Its research grants and contracts make your work possible.

But now, as a result of your studies and experiments, you have come to a conclusion that is diametrically opposite to that which forms the official policy of the agency that finances you—a policy that potentially affects the welfare of every citizen.

You have outlined, and documented, your conclusion forcefully, in confidential memoranda. Responsible officials believe you are mistaken; you are certain you are not. The disagreement is profound. Clearly the government will not accept your view. Yet you are con-

vinced that it is so vital to your country's welfare that you should not keep it to yourself.

You are a man of more than one heavy responsibility, and you feel them keenly. You are, of course, responsible to your university. You have a responsibility to your colleagues, many of whose work is financed similarly to yours. You are, naturally, responsible to your country. You bear the responsibility of a teacher, who is expected to hold back no knowledge from his students. You have a responsibility to your own career. And you feel a responsibility to the people you see on the street, whom you know your knowledge affects.

Loyalties, conscience, lifetime financial considerations: your dilemma has many horns.

Should you . . . ?

You are a business man.

You make toothpaste. It is good toothpaste. You maintain a research department, at considerable expense, to keep it that way.

A disturbing rumor reached you this morning. Actually, it's more than a rumor; you could class it as a well-founded report. The dental school of a famous university is about to publish the results of a study of toothpastes. And, if your informant had the facts straight, it can do nothing but harm to your current selling campaign.

You know the dean of the dental school quite well. Your company, as part of its policy of supporting good works in dental science, has been a regular and substantial contributor to the school's development fund.

It's not as if you were thinking of suppressing anything; your record

to solve? problems.

of turning out a good product—the best you know—is ample proof of that. But if that report were to come out now, in the midst of your campaign, it could be ruinous. A few months from now, and no harm would be done.

Would there be anything wrong if you . . . ?

Your daughter is at State.

You're proud of her; first in her class at high school; pretty girl; popular; extraordinarily sensible, in spite of having lots of things to turn her head.

It was hard to send her off to the university last fall. She had never been away from the family for more than a day or two at a time. But you had to cut the apron-strings. And no experience is a better teacher than going away to college.

You got a letter from her this morning. Chatty, breezy, a bit sassy in a delightful way. You smiled as you read her youthful jargon. She delights in using it on you, because she remembers how you grimaced in mock horror whenever you heard it around the house.

Even so, you turned cold when you came to the paragraph about the sociology class. The so-called scientific survey that the professor had made of the sexual behavior of teen-agers. This is the sort of thing Margie is being taught at State? You're no prude, but . . . You know a member of the education committee of the state legislature. Should you . . . ? And on the coffee table is the letter that came yesterday from the fund-raising office at State; you were planning to write a modest check tonight. To support more sociology professors and their scientific surveys? Should you . . . ?

special criticism if they did not conform to popular patterns of thought. They, and often they alone, were required to take oaths of loyalty—as if teachers, somehow, were uniquely suspect.

There was widespread misunderstanding of the teacher's role, as defined by one university president:

"It is inconceivable . . . that there can exist a true community of scholars without a diversity of views and an atmosphere conducive to their expression . . . To have a diversity of views, it is essential that we as individuals be willing to extend to our colleagues, to our students, and to members of the community the privilege of presenting opinions which may, in fact, be in sharp conflict with those which we espouse. To have an atmosphere of freedom, it is essential that we accord to such diverse views the same respect, the same attentive consideration, that we grant to those who express opinions with which we are in basic agreement."

THE STORM of the '50's was nationwide. It was felt on every campus. Today's storms are local; some campuses measure the threat to their teachers' freedom at hurricane force, while others feel hardly a breeze.

Hence, the present—relatively calm—is a good time for assessing the values of academic freedom, and for appreciating them. The future is certain to bring more threats, and the understanding that we can build today may stand us in good stead, then.

What is the likely nature of tomorrow's threats?

"It is my sincere impression that the faculties of our universities have never enjoyed a greater latitude of intellectual freedom than they do today," says the president of an institution noted for its high standards of scholarship and freedom. "But this is a judgment relative only to the past.

"The search for truth has no ending. The need to seek truth for its own sake must constantly be defended. Again and again we shall have to insist upon the right to express unorthodox views reached through honest and competent study.

"Today the physical sciences offer safe ground for speculation. We appear to have made our peace with biology, even with the rather appalling implications of modern genetics.

"Now it is the social sciences that have entered the arena. These are young sciences, and they are difficult. But the issues involved—the positions taken with respect to such matters as economic growth, the tax structure, deficit financing, the laws

affecting labor and management, automation, social welfare, or foreign aid—are of enormous consequence to all the people of this country. If the critics of our universities feel strongly on these questions, it is because rightly or wrongly they have identified particular solutions uniquely with the future prosperity of our democracy. All else must then be heresy.”

Opposition to such “heresy”—and hence to academic freedom—is certain to come.

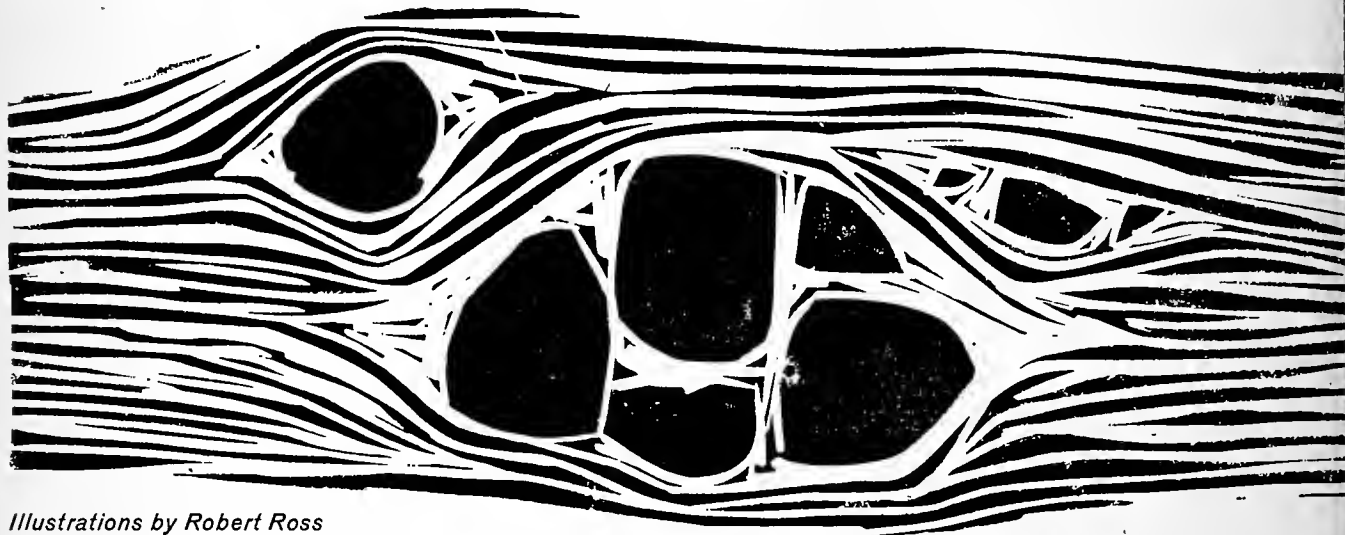
IN THE FUTURE, as at present, the concept of academic freedom will be far from uncomplicated. Applying its principles in specific cases rarely will be easy: Almost never will the facts be all white or all black; rather, the picture that they form is more likely to be painted in tones of gray.

To forget this, in one’s haste to judge the rightness or wrongness of a case, will be to expose oneself

to the danger of acting injudiciously—and of committing injustice.

The subtleties and complexities found in the gray areas will be endless. Even the scope of academic freedom will be involved. Should its privileges, for example, apply only to faculty members? Or should they extend to students, as well? Should students as well as faculty members, be free to invite controversial outsiders to the campus to address them? And so on and on.

The educated alumnus and alumna, faced with specific issues involving academic freedom, may well ponder these and other questions in years to come. Legislators, regents, trustees, college administrators, students, and faculty members will be pondering them, also. They will look to the alumnus and alumna for understanding and—if the cause be just—for support. Let no reader underestimate the difficulty—or the importance—of his role.



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“What Right Has This Man?”

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Jeanne Kalish Samuels says teaching art creatively to little children "is just great." She is well on her way toward a master's degree with the help of husband and daughters.

Jean Keenan Farrill is going to night school at Fenn College to prepare for teaching.

Amy McBride Bell keeps busy with club work—president of an Investment Club, chairman of the Washington Chatham Group, and treasurer of the Ordinance Women.

Madge Miller Eulenstein has had her fortieth play for children produced this season. Twenty-two of her plays are now in print and being produced abroad as well as in this country. Her plays have also been translated into Swedish, Japanese, and Braille.

Mary Milne Hanson has a part-time job in furniture and decorating since her husband travels a great deal. She is looking forward to our '64 reunion.

Betti Rindlaub Lord is still teaching speech in Philadelphia and going to Temple University. She also has been working with stroke cases.

Mary Louise Weber McClenahan is serving her second year as Chatham Club president and was busy preparing for a big dinner in March with Dr. and Mrs. Eddy as honored guests when this went to press.

Our Feet Take us Far and Wide

Mary E. Cole was off to Florida in February for two weeks of visiting her parents and plenty of golf, she hoped.

Esther Jackson had a wonderful trip during this past winter to Puerto Rico.

Beth Pensom Fox is always on the move it seems—five "moves" in three years. Her two-year-old Charley keeps her moving when her husband's field job doesn't.

Helen Starkey Dixon and family had a wonderful vacation last July to the Seattle Fair, Victoria, and Glacier Park.

Our *June Feick* and *Jennie Ferralli* have no news to report but send greetings.

Doris reporting:

Our sympathy to *Mary Gregg Stockton* for the loss of her father and mother-in-law this past year. Mary is still working at Tech.

Elva Bogren Goodwin is still in merry old England and a continental traveller.

Louise Brown Gursba and her family are ski enthusiasts, having moved "north."

Doris Chatto Kimball has Molly in second grade, Rick in first and Amy in nursery school. Hallelujah!

Millicent Hoyt Faison is residing in Texas with a 6½ and a 3½, most engrossing.

Kathryn Irwin Barnum has moved to Chicago—ugh!

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard's son David is on the cover of the February "Saturday

Review" headed for an American Friends Service Camp. "We enjoyed his summer, if vicariously!"

Genevieve Love Smith programmed a text on Medical Terminology which has been sold to John Urley & Sons for fall publication.

Alma Mocker Bacon says Mike 16, Bonnie 12, Bridget 5 and Ohio wonderful!

Ellen Moorhead Lewis writes that Eric, 16, at Tilton School in New Hampshire, Lance, seventh grade and Bruce, fifth grade are all good New England Yankees.

Lucille Stoebr Daugberty's Donna Lee is a freshman at Margaret Morrison and Ray is in ninth grade.

Mary B. Weibel McEwen is now attending three P. T. A.s in St. Louis.

Mary McCullough Abbott notes a milestone—Jean is attending Syracuse University; Mary Lynn is a sophomore in high school.

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Alice reporting:

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery is busy with her three girls doing all the usual Scout, PTA, piano and dancing lessons—plus the

fact that she teaches at Winchester-Thurston, is a Deacon in the church, has built a new home and plans to trip to Cape Cod this summer! My only comment—you sure must be organized!

Skip Clipson Clark is selling real estate, and her daughter is ready for college this fall—this definitely dates us, Skip—college kids of our own!

Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson wrote a wonderful long letter and I wish I could write it all. Tom has started a new business that took them to Europe for a month and they are moving into a big old charming house with lots of room for their four children.

Elizabeth Frey Wick has started work as representative of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation and says she intends to make friends and influence people, educationally.

Dottie Geschwindt Schrieber has a son, Dave, in his third year at Westminster and planning to be a minister. Her two girls are in high school now and her husband Bob just made his third trip to Europe on business.

Jean Hammer Schoman has spring fever in February—just don't let it carry you into any spring housecleaning or we'll defrock you from the "Random Housekeeper's Club."

Beth Howard Smith is settled in one place for two years—a record for her. Dick is in the Pacific until June and Carl, their son, is growing like a weed. Beth sent a picture at Christmas and they all look wonderful.

Mary Kinter McEldowney seems to be entertaining all the PCW gals who married Princeton men, as they return to old Nassau for their reunions — *Louise Caldwell Criss*, *Ethel Herrod Blackburn*, *Jean Cate Joseph* and *Dorothy Carey Bradshaw*. Kint typed her card—and I recalled her many problems in our stenography class—which nearly made all of us enemies of the business world—we were a gay group!

Natalie Lambing Paige returned her card and a letter and a newspaper clipping. The clipping was about *Betty Bacon Kerestes* who was installed as President of Pennsylvania Association of Lawyers' Wives this year. Betty, you should have sent in your card—now get with it! Natalie does substitute teaching, volunteer hospital work, and spent three weeks on their new 42' boat last summer. Her three sons, who are all musical, are also water-lovers—and girl-interested.

Anne Lindsay York issues an invitation to anyone who wants to go primitive Troop Camping in May. She will serve breakfast in Bed Roll. She has a 30-gal Girl Scout Troop, a daughter who is a sophomore at Hood College and going to the Sorbonne this summer. Margaret will also tour Europe with the Hood College Choir. Kenneth goes to college next fall and Janet is a happy acrobat. My regrets, Anne, can't make it in May!

Margie Longwell VanHorn is finally settled in Illinois, and is a Den Mother—I'll rush my bead-stringing, basket-making and soap-carving directions to you post haste, Margie—frankly this was as great an ac-

complishment for me as passing chemistry—so my admiration is great for you. We all extend our sympathy to you on the loss of your mother this past year. I remember her well.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh loves living in Washington, has much to do and see and is fund-raising for Chatham on the side. Betsy Linn is a sophomore at Wellesley and quite a tennis player. Mary Linn offers to be a guide to anyone who wants to see the nation's capitol. I forgot to mention that *Natalie Paige* offered the same for New York.

Carolyn Martin wrote that she will be glad to contribute to the fund they talked about in '61 for our 25th reunion. This should act as a reminder to all of us—thanks Carolyn.

Weasie McIntire Casner loves living in Johnstown, but listed three trips in the next two months, the last to Palm Beach. Teddy, 13, skis now; Chris, 9, and Sandy, 8, ice skate, Cubs, Brownies, piano—the works—so we know why you're busy, happy, and delighted to take trips—aren't we all?

Allison Meyer wrote that she is now working for the Western Pennsylvania Heart Association in their campaign drive and she couldn't remember me. Sorry Allison, they won't let me put my picture in the column!

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes has become a loyal Northern Californian. Her son Jimmie is a freshman in Pre-Med at Stanford, and she and her husband are planning a European trip in April. Sounds like the class of '41 is becoming more like the International Set.

Well, this is the news for one-half the class. *Pat Kent Alter* has the other half and I hope she'll include her own in it. I, *Alice Chattaway Kittle*, am now the mother of a college freshman whose first semester grades are better than his mother's. Jimmy is at Indiana University, and is a SAE Pledge—his dad's fraternity. Johnny is a senior in high school and is enrolled at Indiana next fall. I keep telling myself how very busy I am, but what will I say next September when my boys are both gone and the laundry gets caught up? For now, my sincerest thanks to the 16 of you who wrote; it's like visiting again with you at Woodland or Andrew Mellon.

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you—I represented Chatham at Dr. Elvis Stahr's Inauguration as President of Indiana University. Dr. Eddy sent me the full regalia and there I was in the procession proudly wearing my purple and white. It was a beautiful and impressive ceremony despite the fact that my mortar board kept slipping off (on Television too!!!) I enjoyed every minute of it.—Didn't you see me wave?

Pat reporting:

I'm relaxing as past president of the PTA. Am now social chairman for Norborne Parish which means having receptions for the Bishop, etc. We are anticipating George's 25th at Princeton. Kem is completely enamoured with Washington and Lee, made the dean's list first semester. He hopes to be taking six weeks of training

with the Marine Corps Reserve this summer at Quantico. David, 13, will go to Camp Greenbriar. George, 9, is digesting the camp catalogue while recovering from chickenpox. So you can see, I just may manage to see some of my near and dear classmates this summer, provided George does not get too involved in rearranging the quarries.

Jane Pierce Eaton's teaching third grade. Son John graduates this June, Patty is an 8th grader, and Dave is at Bowling Green University.

Sara Finkelstein Hirschberg was married several weeks ago. Her daughter is married, #1 son is doing well at Denison, #2 son is a junior at The Hun School. Sara is running a very nice "Fun" Shop—sports-wear, accessories, dresses.

Mary Rodd Rezny reports "the children are doing well in school and well-adjusted socially—which pleases me more. The boys are interested in science and Ann, aged 8, is a very feminine blue-eyed blonde, quite unlike mommy."

Julia Wells Jackson and Dick just finished building a contemporary style home in the North Carolina Mountains. She is just recovered from a riding accident. Her horse fell at a full gallop and Julie fell on a shoulder which parted. They were in Florida in February. The oldest of her three sons, David, is at The McCallie School.

Jane O'Neill Cox spent five weeks in Pittsburgh with her mother after her father's death in July. Her two older daughters, Margaret, 16, and Nancy, 13, spent a month at a tennis camp. Janet is 9. Husband Jere commuted to Pittsburgh between trips for P. A. A. to Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Nassau, and Argentina. They were planning a trip to Colorado and California in April.

Sue Wooldridge Fishburn says my plea for a quick answer comes at a time when they're busy at the office figuring income tax reports, mostly for farmers whose returns have to be in February 15th. Otherwise everything is as usual. "Youngsters growing, oldest in high school and youngest is 10; John is kept occupied between office, farm and church work; I figure some more as treasurer of AAUW and PTA."

Alice Steinmark Andrews is doing team teaching in North Hills with two others. Steiny has all the geography, history, and current events. All of that, along with chauffeuring her teen-age daughter and 9-year-old son, keeps her quite busy.

Jane Shidemanle Cross and Bob are struggling with plans for a new house. Their seven and nine-year-old daughters involve them in the usual activities. Bob is teaching a very full schedule and will probably teach all summer, so no vacation plans at present.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz just finished chairmanship a study sponsored by the League of Women Voters on finance and organization of Public Higher Education in Ohio.

At the moment she is preparing a speech for the Engineer's Wives Club on "How to Handle Race Relations With Your Children." Her three-year-old David is in nursery school.

Betty Nelson Mullett loves her new home in South Park which is close to the skating rink, ski slope and golf course. This proximity keeps her sports-loving husband and sons Rob and Mac happy. Sara, 18, is a freshman in West Virginia University School of Journalism. She enjoyed working with old friends on the alumnae fund drive last fall.

Vivian Frick Nicholas has two daughters in college. "Life is so calm till vacation time when the house is just bursting with the college crowd. David is 14 and I find his friends much neater and quieter than the girls."

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg enjoyed watching freshman daughter Beth on the drill team at the Grove City College football games last fall. Chauffeur-ing eighth-grader John is a job which requires time, agility, scheduling and you name it.

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All of us are looking forward to reunion this spring. *Janet Ross* has consented to be in charge, so let us help her wherever possible. Aside from the new class baby, the happiest news is of interesting trips.

Jean Archer Rothermel and family are planning to go to Mexico and the Southwest in July. And *Mary Campbell Eckhardt*, Bob and Robin have been in Florida. Their Lynne is at Beloit College in Wisconsin. *Edy Cole* was in Florida, too. Wonder if she flew down in her new Ghia!

Florence Frey Burnie loves her work as case worker for the Lutheran Children's Bureau. She also has a college freshman in the family; Dave is at Muhlenberg. Martha will probably spend next year in Europe as an exchange student.

Claire Horwitz Klein will be president of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations for the next two years.

Peg Johnson Milton has joined the ranks of post-graduate students. Since she also teaches school and mothers the family, this may finish her quest for an M. A. or finish her!

Marion Kieffer Arnold is singing with the Nashville Symphony and as soloist at Christ Episcopal Church. Her men are interested in astronomy.

The most glamorous trip in the news will start in July for Jeannette Myers Erler. She and Jack are going around the world by way of Egypt, India, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

As always, we are grateful for the cheerful replies of "life as usual" from Marjorie Noonan Ladley, Dottie Minneci McCabe, Janet McCormick, Nina Maley Ross, Miles Janouch Price, Gloria Silverstein Goldberg, Jean Sweet Bentley and Dorothy Horn Moltenauer.

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Grace Benner Crosbie, a daughter, Nancy
Ellen, May 21, 1962

Louise Flood Egan, a daughter, Marjorie
Alden, March 24, 1962

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard, a daughter,
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Don't look now but we're slipping past Cub Scouts and P. T. A. and sliding into high school, college and vigorous alumnae activities.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt has a freshman at Harvard; the Betty McCrory McBrides have six living on campus at Mt. Union College, from junior high on down, and hope it will be considered by all; and by the

Thirty Years Ago

(From the June 1933 Recorder)

In Memoriam Cora Helen Coolidge

I am grateful for the privilege of writing a tribute to Miss Coolidge telling of her rare qualities as revealed in the years of my close association with her at Pennsylvania College for Women. We were associated as President and Dean for eleven years, and during those years her rare common sense and her unfailing humor have brought me safely through many a trying time.

Her accomplishments as a builder and scholar have been cited many times, but it is rather as a builder of character that she will be remembered by her students and the many others whose lives she has touched.

Her administrative ability and intellectual powers were recognized not only in the many civic and educational groups with which she was identified in Pittsburgh, and to which she brought the dignity and stimulus of her personality, but in the larger educational world as well—in which she came to have such an important part.

The members of every group with which she was associated in Pittsburgh, both civic and educational, looked to her for advice and counsel, and in many a difficult situation I have heard members of such groups say, "Suppose we see what Miss Coolidge thinks of this."

She respected the rights of others as much as anyone I have known and her hold upon her associates was due in large part to her ability first of all to choose those in whom she had confidence, then to give them their work to do and to let them do it in their own way. She was always ready with wise counsel when it was asked for, but never forced it upon anyone.

Her students will long remember her ready accessibility at all times, her delightful sense of humor, and her keen epigrams; her far-sightedness which pointed the way for many a young person; her sense of the fitness of things and her ability to say the right thing at the right time; her generosity, and above all her thoughtfulness through which a lovely deed was done before others had even thought of it.

No mention of her is complete without a reference to her strong religious faith which was a vital part of her and which made her chapel and vesper services so memorable. One of the present undergraduates writes of her, "She had all the respect and admiration that belong to a brilliant leader, but she had the love and devotion that we grant to an intimate friend."

Her real memorial is in the lives of hundreds of graduates who have left Pennsylvania College for Women inspired by the one who was to them a great teacher, a vital personality, and an enduring friend.

MARY HELEN MARKS,
Dean, Pennsylvania College for Women



Cora Helen Coolidge

time Pat Speers Bradley finishes her last stint as president of the junior high Mother's Group, all three of the youngsters will be in high school.

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard has left the theatrics to her dog, Tom, who played in Peg O'My Heart at the Little Lake Theatre. Mary Jane is chairman of a Rearing of Children of Good Will institute on the campus.

Representing Dr. Eddy at the Wheaton College Inauguration of Dr. Prentice last fall was Helen Truxall Noyes. Had she

known schools were seated according to the year of founding and her procession partner was to be Miss Clapp, Wellesley's President, she would have spent the previous evening clearing her head of things like Cub Scouts and Winnie-The-Pooh.

Phyllis Ingraham Stout is secretary of her New Jersey Alumnae Group and does some of the high school interviews for Chatham.

A big recommendation for Polly Wilson Ackenheil as a women's club lecturer comes from Lois Allshouse Harnack.

The Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Group gathered *Jane Murray Blair*, *Alice Craig Coyne*, *Jane Wood Zircher*, and *Martha McFall Schall* for a holiday dinner.

The *Janet Brewster Reynolds* are happy to announce the adoption of a little girl, *Timmie Louise*, who at 7 months already has had chicken-pox, courtesy of an elder brother.

Some travel news—the *Patty Smith Joyner*s to Washington, D. C. with the boys who, naturally, preferred the hotel swimming pool to the guided tours.—A trip to Europe for *Ruth Ford Woodward* and spouse, and then on to Nassau with their three girls, 4, 8, and 11.—*Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh* will go to the Florida Keys where she will reunion with *Marion Swan-nie Hall*. *Ruth* led the Cleveland Chatham Fund Drive.—*Carolyn Cosel Lampl* is again remodeling what she refers to as an "old house" with time out for a trip to Lake George.

Louise Flood Egan and *Nina McAdams Handloser* are both "gung ho" about California. The Egans are all musclebound and even *Louise*, who refers to herself as "the despair of the Physical Education Department," admits to playing tennis several times a week!

A happy card from *Marion Coben* who toured with *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* company in 1962, fell in love with California, received a fan letter in Denver for her piano, celeste, and glockenspiel playing, spoke on TV in Canada, and blesses *Miss Welker* for making her practice because, and I quote, "This is a fun way to earn a living."

Hello from *Marian Updegraff Sunnergren*, *Lois Lutz Pierce*, *Virginia Alexander McKeag* and *Eps Shollar Worley* — and that's all except for the confusion about Ellwood City—*Janet's* here, not *Perie*. T. A. was transferred here in September, and when the snow melts I shall put aside my knitting and cooking and venture outdoors. How's that for getting out of McKeesport?

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BIRTHS

Helen Brown Michaels, a daughter, *Helen Jeanne*, July, 1962

Peggy McSwigan Friday, a son, August 1962

Virginia Ramsey Beck, a daughter, January 23, 1963

Carolyn Wise Walp, a daughter, *Leah Anne*, May 4, 1962

DEATHS

Tillie Bogulski Sobek, March 27, 1962

Anne Coughanour Crossland, May 30, 1962

NEW ADDRESSES

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Joan reporting:

We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of *Tillie Bogulski Sobek* and *Anne Coughanour Crossland*.

Ruth Arnold Harmon is hoping that their second adopted child will arrive next spring.

Louise Baehr Larson is keeping busy with P. T. A. and College Club while she awaits nice weather and golf.

Doris Baird Grinder was doing substitute teaching. She stopped while she was nursing a broken ankle, so togetherness in family ice skating is over.

Patti Balch Lando made a trip to Europe last fall. She visited London, Paris, Zurich and many towns in Italy.

Lucy Beal Bond is planning a trip east this summer and hopes to see her Chatham friends.

Elva Baziell Hively had a trip to Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Salt Lake City and Denver. Now she is busy with church work as she is president of Women's Fellowship and is also doing volunteer work at the County Home for the Aged.

Helen Brown Michaels is busy getting her new home in order and caring for her young daughter.

Alice Burns Kasimirsky's husband has changed from construction to boats and motors. Anyone passing through, stop for a Sunday cruise.

Jane Campbell Little is in the trimester study in speech pathology in the Graduate School at Pitt. She sees *Norma Trozzo Hopkinson* and *Ann Lee Alexander* quite often. Chuck was appointed organist choir master at St. David's Episcopal Church in Bethel.

Ellen Card Donnell's whole family is involved in baseball. Her boys play ball, her husband manages two teams and the two girls have mitts. She is surer of baseball than spring.

Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan toured Italy and Switzerland last summer in a rented car.

Margaret Ann Dodge Poindexter is back in Pittsburgh since Allen is working for Westinghouse in their Astronuclear Division. Both children are fine.

Betty Fleck Hendrickson's chief activity is the church choir in which Jack sings and she directs. Betty was in Woman's Hospital for an operation last fall. During her three week stay she saw *Norma Trozzo Hopkinson* who was working at Eye and Ear.

Gi Gi Gilliland Denniston's husband has a new job in Cincinnati. Her oldest son attends Williston Academy where he received highest honors out of 400 boys.

Isabel Griffiths Borland is busy with PTA in which she is vice-president. She had spinal surgery last August and feels much better, but it has been a slow road back.

Marian Arras Wallace, *Margie Bennett Sherts*, *Kathryn Ciganovic*, and *Ruth DeHaven Rigg* all send best wishes.

Gloria reporting:

Planning a month's tour of the British Isles is the current interest in the *Love* household. *Jean (Yeager)* and spouse are having much fun with the itinerary—they hope to visit parts of the Continent, too.

Angie King Sedwick's hard at playing the "typical housewife" to quote her—editor of *PTA Newsletter*, wife of PTA president, den mother for Cub Scouts, leader of Girl Scout Troop, and working as lay reader for the Board of Education—Whew! *Curt* and *Betsy*, 11 and 9 respectively, are hard at work making A's and husband *Robert* is in the last year of study for his doctorate.

The big news coming from Wilmington, Delaware is a musical comedy. *Else Greger Miller* is playing the lead in "The Boy Friend" and she comments, "the same role *Julie Andrews* did on Broadway—Roaring Twenties, Charleston, soft shoe routine, boop-boopy-doop." That's our *Else*.

Lee Hutton Sage and *Enos* were host family for the "Experiment in International Living," and had in their midst a charming seniorita, *Susan*, from Mexico. During the month *Susan* spent with the *Sage's*, *Lee's*

mother and father, brother and wife and their five children visited at the same time for what you would call a "house full." The Sage's oldest son Enie is now a freshman at Allegheny Central where *Ruth Melvin Young* teaches him Earth Science. Ruth and Lee were roommates if you recall.

The class extends deepest sympathy to *Gene Wallace Thompson* and her family on the sudden death of her husband in May of 1962. Gene has returned to Pittsburgh from Eastern Pennsylvania where she is working at Scaife Hall in the Addison Gibson Lab as research assistant.

Doris Snyder Hookway is glad to be "back home" even though Harrisburg was only ten miles from Camp Hill. Snyder's busy schedule includes substitute teaching, Sunday School work, bridge, bowling, supervising piano lessons, and she just discovered Mah Jongg and finds playing it a lot of fun.

All's going well and busy with the *Tobie* clan—the three girls are in 1st, 4th and 6th grades and Alan and *Josie (McKerrick)* are deep in PTA, school board, church and hospital work. Josie is also enjoying the Chatham Alumnae Group in North Philadelphia.

The *William Beck* family (*Virginia Ramsay*) are ecstatic with their brand-new beautiful baby girl. Virginia writes that the four boys are almost as thrilled as she and Bill. Congratulations to the proud parents, but Virginia, you forgot to tell us the little darling's name.

Pat Gersmann Joseph tells us she and Herb are getting used to the big city life again, since Herb's recent promotion brought them back from Erie to Pittsburgh. Pat's been doing a bit of substitute teaching, but laments that she may have to return to school to learn the new math system or be obsolete—and so young, too!

J. B., that's *Nancy Walters Cobetto's* oldest, has his mama's first grade teacher, and with Mark in kindergarten, Nancy is back to taking some music lessons and giving a few. Background music in the Cobetto household also includes the mellow tones of the "schimmel," which only means that Nancy has taken to sewing.

To quote friend *Jacqueline Neal Jackson*: "The rate race continues, the twins get cuter and more mischievous, and I get wearier and slowly fatter."

On April 6, 1962 *Barbara Mason* flew to Paris, then Zurich, Athens, Florence, Rome, London and home. Barbara also writes that she is vice-president of the New York Mortar Board.

Mike Tiernan (Mary Lou Michel) sounds enthusiastic as always. She's taking a "fabulous" course in teaching and Bible and tells us her brain is going full force again with memorizing and speaking before groups, reading and studying at least two hours a day. It's a two-year course and then she teaches. Mike recommends Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" and adds that it goes along with her own growing philosophy.

The *Vaughns (Ruth Grasso)* are looking for a larger house. The children keep them

busy, but they do find time for boating in the summer and hunting in the fall.

Ellie Goldsard Hirsh is deep in Chatham Alumnae activities after a wonderful but cold trip to Europe. For the past two years she has been president of the Chicago Chatham Group. February found Ellie fund-raising and planning a dinner for Dr. Eddy.

Esther Kennedy Macdonald is looking forward to being back on the mailing list—on my class list she was listed as lost since 1960 from Patricia Drive in San Diego, but since the Macdonalds and the Spellacys exchange Christmas cards, I knew better. It's 4505 *Patria* Drive, San Diego 15, California—so some of you gals, how about dropping Esther a line—she feels kinda cut off. Esther writes that Bud just co-authored a study guide for 10th grade social studies, and Barbara who is a sophomore would like to follow in dad's footsteps and become a teacher. Esther is doing cost estimation work.

Joan Werner Peterson's daughter Carol underwent a successful eye operation, and Chrissie, who is five, started to kindergarten in the fall. The Petersons have just completed an addition to their home.

It's a boy for the *Ralph Fridays (Peggy McSwigan)* after three girls, and Peggy says "we all sort of like him." The baby was born just one week after they moved into their new home in Fox Chapel. Like Virginia, Peggy neglected to tell us Master McSwigan's first name.

Marjorie Mohn Young writes that husband Charles was home in February from patrol on the "Edison" and they planned to take their four youngsters to New York for a winter vacation. Marjorie had an exciting day representing Chatham at Connecticut College this fall. In her own words, "A wonderful experience."

The *Wissners (Mary Alice Farneth)* find that after eight years Cleveland finally seems more like home than Pittsburgh—Janet's eight and Amy six . . . *Ruth Griffiths Magnuson* and Bud enjoyed a week in Chicago during October and Bud took time out for the National Safety Convention . . . *Alice Kells* invites all her eastern classmates to make a western trip to see the wonderful city of San Francisco for themselves . . . *Mary Alice Klein Morris* started off the New Year by being hospitalized, but reports she's back in the old swing of things . . . The *Frazees (Mary Lou Wallace)* are busy and happy with their two little girls . . . *Caroline Wise Walp* has three girls, Leah Anne being born May 4, 1962 . . . *Margery Himes* is enjoying a new building in the Redbank-Hawthorn School where she teaches second grade . . . *Vicki Haverstick Myers* finds they have been rather Peruvian and Spanish influenced this past year with Dick having spent three months in Peru last spring.

And just "hello" from *Marty Stewart Dimmick*, *Jessie Smith James*, *LaVerne Louar Scott*, *Rosemary Hoge Milliken*, *Elaine Sauerwein Mathison* and *Janice Wilson Bader*.

I, *Gloria*, have been enjoying a leisurely life since last May when I gave up the busi-

ness world for homemaking 100%. But confidentially I've had it and am now ready to go, go, go. As a preliminary to what I'm not sure, I enrolled in a musical toning-up class to jazz and ballet rhythms—feel like a new person in my black leotard and tights and hope to look like one soon.

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BIRTHS

Ruth Clarkson Brown, a daughter, Lisa Ruth, born July 29, 1962

Roberta Hanson Helm, a son, John Hanson, December 17, 1962

Carol McCollough Stride, a daughter, Megan McCollough, February, 1961

Joan Moreledge Michaelian, a son, Paul Karekin, August 11, 1962

Peggy Quick Gibson, a son, Clark Usher, on October 20, 1962

Carolyn Walker Shoup, a son, Thomas Walker, March 23, 1962

Barbara Watson Wagner, a daughter, Rachel Mary, December 18, 1962, fifth child, third girl

Mary Elizabeth Wiles Knight, a daughter, Hilary Catherine, February 2, 1962

NEW ADDRESSES

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Kathryn Tench Pittman (Mrs. C. Frank, Jr.), 199 Chatham Road, Ellicott City, Maryland

Virginia Van Scoy Armin (Mrs. C. Perry), 1514 South Grant Street, Aberdeen, South Dakota

Eleanor Wenning Atwell (Mrs. Robert B.), 147 North Drive, Pittsburgh 38, Pennsylvania

Mary Jane reporting:

Irma Cathcart Prine was looking forward to attending the Chatham dinner on January 25, sponsored by the Mt. Lebanon-Dormont Club when she wrote. She reported her outside activities as being horseback riding, League of Women Voters, and Girl Scouts. All this plus five children from ages 11 to almost 2 sounds like a busy life.

Jane Linton Smith is among the lucky ones who seems to see other '49'ers quite frequently. She had a visit from *Jean Riihluoma French* and *Joyce Robinson Hauck* last spring; saw *Ann Shane Perkey* and her husband recently, is not far away from where *Eleanore Luthringer Mattson* and her family are now living, and still sees a lot of *Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth* and her family. Jane has been president of the Westfield Newcomers Club this winter and planned to teach second grade in Fanwood from March 1 until June.

Katie Tench Pittman wrote that they like the Baltimore area and that they have enjoyed several visits from *Madelyn Engelhardt Sayles*, '51.

I wish I could share in detail all of *Jean McGregor Kondrat's* interesting letter from Australia. They are starting their second year there, and have taken two long auto trips, covering thousands of miles, and yet have seen only one corner of that huge continent. So much of it is arid desert that travellers must be extremely careful to include extra fuel and water for both car and passengers, for the roads are poor and bumpy and stations are literally miles apart. Jean sounded quite excited about an impending trip to Japan the whole family was about to make. They planned to be gone for three weeks, with a stop in Hong Kong and Manila on their way home. They will primarily be in Tokyo while in Japan, although they have side trips planned that

sound fascinating. They are also looking forward to seeing some snow and ice, after 14 months without any winter scenes.

Joan Moreledge Michaelian is extremely busy with three pre-school age boys, but still has time for the New Jersey Chatham Alumnae Club, of which she is president, church work and the local College Club.

Shirley Patterson Kroske has added to her schedule a nursery school class of four-year-olds in Garden City, sponsored by the Civic Association and Woman's Club.

Ginny Rix Markle is enjoying having both children in school this year. Bonnie is in first grade and John in fourth. Ginny teaches Bonnie's Sunday School class and is also an associate member of the local auxiliary of the Children's Home Society. She issues all '49'ers visiting in the San Diego area an invitation to call her.

Ann Shane Perkey's husband, Nevin, was transferred last May to the Crafton office of Pittsburgh National Bank, where he is manager. They were looking forward to attending the Mid-Winter Trust Conference in New York when she wrote, and since *Jane Linton Smith* reported seeing them, they obviously made it! Ann is still busy with PTA and church work, including teaching a fifth-grade Sunday School class.

Ellie Shaver Mitchell had a letter to the editors published in the December 3rd issue of "Sports Illustrated" about the emphasis on sports, which she is not in favor of. She and her husband are hoping to take a trip to New York for a week after Easter.

Ginny Van Scoy Armin and family moved to Aberdeen, South Dakota last September, where Perry is now teaching American and World History at Northern State Teachers College. The whole family flew to Seattle in August for the World's Fair.

Miz Wiles Knight also had travelling to report. They spent part of last summer on the West Coast, first at the Fair, then San Francisco, Los Angeles and Disneyland, then rounded out the year by spending Thanksgiving weekend in New York City.

Thanks to one and all for returning the cards, including *Jeanne Anderson Nesbit*, *Jannie Couch St. Clair*, *Betty Junk Weltman*, *Pat Pew Simpson*, and *Joan Swannie Ruch*, who had no news, but want to say "hi."

Your reporter, M. J., and family had a wonderful two week vacation at the Jersey Shore last summer. I am occupied now with the usual home-making activities, in addition to assisting with the youth choir at church and being home room mother for Craig's fourth grade.

Mary Louise reporting:

Having tiled the basement and painted this winter, *Joan Culbertson Bayley* will be free for golf this spring. Cubby is president of the Golf Association at the country club this year.

Barbara Evans Dismukes reports that their tribe has not increased, but their menagerie is well out of hand. Scott, 6, wants a bear for his next pet. Since Barb and the kids are all horse-crazy, she and

Bob are tentatively looking for a farm as a spot to spend their summers and weekends where they can have some horses of their own.

After a year of semi-retirement to enjoy the antics of her daughter Nancy, *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson* is back in the swing of things with a Girl Scout leader course and is anticipating a sewing class for Karen and four little friends this spring.

Jean Fraser Bailey tagged along with Oak on a flying trip to Bridgeport, Connecticut, last spring to visit *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson*. Jean's still busy with church work and with her children: Dave in Boy Scouts, Tom in Cub Scouts, and Janet in dancing school.

With Roy in the midst of a Ph. D. at George Washington University Medical School and with Nomie still working for the Comptroller General of the United States, *Naomi Garlick Kinard* writes that they are trying to find time on the side to look for an apartment in Annapolis, Maryland, before the sailing season starts. They spent a wonderful Christmas at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Barbara Hoge Dansak can really appreciate the 90° temperatures in Phoenix in the middle of February when she thinks about the sub-zero weather Pittsburgh area is having and the shivering and snow-shoveling *Pat Williams Holman* is doing in Schenectady as this news is being written for the Recorder.

Having spent several vacations in the Georgian Bay area, *Harriet Kerr Daye's* family hopes to go to Florida to catch the August bass fishing.

Peg McGeary Fels has taken on the chairmanship of a 12-county region in political work along with the presidency of the local council which has grown to 900. Trips to Harrisburg (and the Inaugural, too) have kept her busy, but she will soon be heading for Florida and to the West Indies for an extended stay as soon as the boys are out of school.

Labor Day was really that for *Barbara Moore Hageman's* family last fall when they moved into their new house. They reversed the modern trend of remodeling barns into houses, for they moved the old house into the pasture and made it into a barn. Sheep are the only tenants now, but the boys hope to have a pony or a donkey some day.

In September Art and Jo Nusbbaum Cone flew to Gander, Newfoundland, for salmon fishing and moose hunting. They each shot a moose and had 400 pounds of boned meat sent home—over a half year's supply of delicious beef! In addition to doing a little bedside tutoring, Jo ran for the local school board in the February elections. We'll know in the next *Recorder* about the election results and their future trips to fish in Nova Scotia this summer and to hunt in New Brunswick in October.

Another move for *Frances O'Neil Kerr!* The church will be the same but they have just bought a new home! They had a wonderful trip to Pittsburgh in August and visited with many old friends. Franny is looking forward to meeting Dr. and

Mrs. Eddy at an alumnae dinner in March if she can get all their boxes unpacked by then.

News from South of the Border came from *Peggy Quick Gibson* who was spending two weeks in New York City visiting her parents. Besides Peggy's three sons, Raleigh Douglas, 5, Charles Ramon, 3, and Clark Usher, 6 months, Peggy's busy with horses. Raleigh has been too busy with three businesses of his own to have raced any boats in the past two years. The "Bienvenido" mat is always out at the Gibson's for the class of 1949.

Joyce Robinson Hauck's husband Charlie went into business for himself this fall as a manufacturer's representative for packing materials, with Joyce his complete office force. She's looking forward to the day business is so good she can hire a full-time housekeeper and devote herself to running his office. All the Haucks (4 girls and 1 boy) had their annual North Carolina vacation last June.

Bob and *Lou Tite Ellsworth* took 11-year-old Peggy on a sightseeing trip through Virginia and Washington, D. C. Peggy had her first camp experience while Lou and Judy, 2½, flew to Florida to drive north with Lou's folks. Lou is busily involved with "The Pretenders," the Children's Theatre group of College Club; she and Bob had fun taking part in the PTA talent show for the second year. Besides ringing bells with the Ladies Bell Choir at the Methodist Church, Lou sings tenor in the gals' barbershop quartet while Bob is busy on the College Men's Club board and the official board at the church.

Candy Walker Hyser writes that both of her boys are now in school—kindergarten and third grade. She hopes to visit the Pittsburgh area about Easter time.

Besides taking to the ski slopes with Amy, 8, and Bobby, 11, *Eleanor Wenning Atwell* has kept busy with hospital and committee work. They bought an old house in Fox Chapel and are in the process of doing some repairs and hope to be in by March. Eleanor had a nice talk with Miss Marks who was on her way to Florida.

Sending greetings to all this year and looking forward to our reunion year in 1964 are *Eva Christy Frangoulis*, *Ann Lanicker Ulrich*, *Jean Tsagaris Karidis*, and your secretary, *Mary Lou Rider*, who hopes to hear from the other half of her list, too, next year.

Corinne reporting:

Jeanne Balter Alexander had just returned from another fabulous trip to Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, and New York. She's busy at Alexander's store in East Liberty, and at home with Lynn and Lee.

Jean Forward Frank resumed piano study a year ago and keeps busy, too, with boys 5, 8, and 10.

Pat Griffiths Yeiser is doing volunteer nursing, helping with bloodmobile, patch tests, and chest x-rays at the school, and keeps busy with girls 2½, 5, and 9.

Roberta Hanson Helm moved from Michigan in late 1961 when husband

Ralph was made Director of Marketing for Manitowoc Engineering Corporation. Keeps busy with 100-acre farm, and children, Janey, 5, and the boys, 7 and 10.

Louise Heineman Harper is still working one day a week to "unwind," and keeps busy working on a new addition to the house and with little girl 3½, and Keith, 2.

Olga Mamula Kaish teaches physical fitness for women in an adult education program, takes a French conversation course, acts as second vice president in charge of membership in the local AAUW branch, plans a get-together with *Shirley Laurence Mason* who now lives in nearby Ithaca. Olga has three children: Todd, 2, Terri, 3½, and Mark, 5¼.

Marilyn Marks Zelt is busy with church and civic activities, and with Freddie, 3, Roger, 8, and Albert, 13.

Beverly Stein Johnston keeps busy teaching fourth grade, and with the children, Debby, 4, and Bruce, 7. Bruce attended Chatham Summer Music Day Camp last year.

Peggy Thompson Weil says everyone in the family is fine and that she keeps busy with the children, Peter and Wendy.

Corinne Welch Patton is active in church affairs, is vice chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of Allegheny County Bar Association, and is busy with Alice, 15 months, and Johnny, 5¼.

June Reed Shaffer sent no news, just a friendly "hello" to everyone.

Barbara Shields Sullivan has a new house and is helping husband Bob finish a thesis for his Ph. D. at Pitt.

I'd like to thank all of you who replied; it was wonderful to hear from you. I just wish we could have had some word from everyone. Looking ahead, and just to prove time *does* fly, next year will be our 15th-year reunion. It would be grand, of course, if we could all get together then. While that may not be possible, it seems to me it should be possible to have some news from each of you for next year's *Recorder*.

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MARRIAGE

Norma Smith to Leslie Watters, September 21, 1962

BIRTHS

Ethel Anderson Mesloh, a son, Nicholas Harold, July 6, 1962

Esther Bender Shaffer, a daughter, Jill Ann, August 30, 1962

Anne DeShazo Robertson, a son, Perry Sheffield, October 8, 1962

Laura Miksch Diaz, a daughter, Laurie Ann, June 24, 1962

Marguerite Sullivan Hannon, a son, John William III, July 5, 1962

Martha Whaley Webster, a son, Robert James, February 16, 1962

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Nancy Dewey Simpson (Mrs. R. E.), 675 Albion Street, San Diego, California

Mary Ann Doering Rinaldo (Mrs. Paul), 106 Springdale Avenue, McLean, Virginia

Peggy Grove Marks (Mrs. D. R.), 291 Crescent Drive, Decatur, Illinois

Barbara Hyde Asbury (Mrs. C. J.), 108 Union Street, Fenton, Michigan

Shirley Kerchner, 1817 Clark Street, Pittsburgh 2, Pennsylvania

June Oswald Maurer (Mrs. Donn), 333 13th Street, Del Mar, California

Jeanne Pudney Fulton (Mrs. John E.), % Capt. J. E. Fulton, 29499A, USAF Hospital, Sheppards AFB, Texas

Norma Smith Watters (Mrs. Leslie), 1133 Southvale Road, Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

Jean Thomas Hillman (Mrs. John E.), 285 Windsor Road, Englewood, New Jersey

Iva Watson Baird (Mrs. P. A.), 1504 Parklane Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa

Martha Whaley Webster (Mrs. Franklin F., Jr.), 620 Hillcrest Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

Ethel Anderson Mesloh has given up teaching to devote full time to her four little ones; her daughter fractured her upper jaw and knocked out three teeth, but the dentist popped them right back in again. Teaching was never like that!

Ann Crouse Harvey is busily enjoying domesticity in her new home which she is furnishing with antiques; she's also chairman of the local AAUW antique group.

Anne DeShazo Robertson reports that Tom is now with the U. S. Mission—the permanent delegation to the U. N. and International Organization. They plan a trip home in July, and will return to Geneva for another two-year stint. They took a chalet for a skiing Christmas—"Twas heaven."

Shirley Elliott Johnson solved the no-kindergarten problem in her area by starting one in her basement! Enrollment of 14, including Shirley's wildly active, almost-two son.

Maddie Engelhardt Sayles and family have been weekendng whenever possible

with best pals *Kay Tench Pitman*, '49, and her husband, Frank, who were transferred to Baltimore.

Lois Franke Lee is eagerly anticipating her first trip back to Pennsylvania from California with all of her brood—first time in ten years.

Peggy Grove Marks' husband Don opened a Fabric Mart in the fall; that, plus building a new home and working with the Mental Health Association, has kept Peggy busy.

Ann Gould Moore reports Dr. Don and his associates are building a medical office building in Boulder, Colorado.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride has been very active as president of the Chatham Alumnae Association. While in New York last summer, she enjoyed speaking to the Manhattan Alumnae group.

Betty Lou Levy Miller has put substitute teaching ahead of bridge playing and car pooling.

Lorrie Norr Erdman's new bedroom addition was heavily damaged by fire and all six Erdmans were motel-dwellers 'til the new beds arrived! Lorrie and Bill spent a delightful weekend with G-G and Don Tritschler in October.

As of February, *Stella Pavloff* has a new job teaching second grade in Los Angeles. She plans a Pittsburgh trip this summer.

Marilyn Pfohl Donnelly is still collecting children (5) and art. The Donnellys have established a beach head on Cape Cod where they plan "a subtle take-over from the Kennedy clan."

Mary Jane Regal Hagemeister writes that George is now vice-president and general manager of J. K. Franks Advertising; she was appointed to the Board of Federation of Republican Women and also serves on New Jersey's Tercentenary Committee. She also found time to join the Little Theatre Group as "the first one-person chorus in the history of show biz" in "Kiss me, Kate."

Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel has enjoyed her job as alumnae representative recruiting new Chatham prospects.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek and Larry had a much needed Nassau vacation away from their six lively youngsters. Marlene's busy schedule includes Women's Guild and Chatham alumnae work.

Norma Smith Waters reports it was considered rather unique for a principal (Leslie) to marry his vice-principal (Norma). She is now busy vice-principal at Schenley High School, and is also associate director at the secondary level of the school curriculum continuity demonstration in Pittsburgh.

Lucky *Audrey Sommers Whigham* is basking in the Florida sun and planning her high school reunion.

Mugs Sullivan Hannon isn't busy enough with a new baby added to her three other "Indians" — she's teaching piano in her spare time.

Bert Thompson Thompson and husband Bard journeyed to Europe and visited Eng-

Twenty Years Ago

(From the March 1943 Recorder News Letter)

TRADITIONAL MAY DAY CANCELLED FOR DURATION

Flowers, probably, but no May-pole this year; for our May Day has gone the way of many traditions lately. Only a shadow of the long-expected celebration will be cast by the May baskets for the seniors and the colored films of past pageants.

Every four years an authentic Elizabethan Pageant has been presented by all PCW students, but the rush of a fighting nation leaves no time for the traditional ceremony.

land, France, Switzerland, and the Netherlands where they attended the International Congregational Council in Rotterdam.

Pat Whitehill Kirk enjoyed a visit to Disneyland and a trip to visit Charles' parents in Montana.

Congratulations to *Helen Woods Lucas* on her appointment as vice-principal of Frick Elementary School. Helen, her husband, and son traveled to the World's Fair last August.

No special news but "hellos" from *Laura Miksch Diaz*, *Eleanor Balent Young*, *Esther Bender Shaffer*, *Marilyn Black Auchterlonie*, *Anne Holden Loudon*, *Peg Shafer Shuck*, *Elaine Stevenson Bolanis*, *Joann Walthour*, *Martha Whaley Webster*, and *Joan Young Drugmand*. *Shippa* is happy to report she and family are fine since making it through the terrible twos with twins Gretchen and Jennifer. G-G has just about abandoned all hope of ever controlling the latest addition to their zoo—a wildly affectionate year-old boxer, the first 64 pound lap dog in history. And we both say thank you for the dollars—we won't need any more 'til '66.

Alice Jones Winner's mail has been returned from Bayergrasse 3/8, Vienna III, Austria. Does anyone know her current address? If so, please notify the alumnae office.

Nancy Baker Fekety, who was a 5-year nursing student, has requested that she be listed with the class of 1951. Her address is Mrs. F. Robert Fekety, Jr., 602 Meadow Ridge Road, Towson, Maryland. Welcome to the fold, Nancy!

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MARRIAGE

Mana Balter to Bruce W. Marcus

Elaine Vincic to Dr. Edel Berman, July 1962

BIRTHS

Diane Barratt Swift, a son, Steven Dean
July 25, 1962

Dona Lester DiSanto, a son, Mark Xavier
April 20, 1962

Barbara Logan Brown, a daughter, Beverly
Sue, February 1, 1963

Claire McGrael Johnston, a daughter, Amy
July 11, 1962

Gloria Palmer Hadsell, a daughter, Heidi
Kristen, July 26, 1962

Alice Snook Kalla, a son, Brian, June 11
1962

NEW ADDRESSES

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Marjorie Beard Kelley (Mrs. R. G.), 209
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Nancy McGhee Mangold (Mrs. K. J., Jr.)
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Jean Ritchie Clift (Mrs. George), 217
William Street, Minoa, New York

Frances Rohrich Jacob (Mrs. R. M.), 220
Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania

Sally reporting:

Peggy Harbison Hendrickson writes that Don has a new assignment as an Army Aviation representative to the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D. C. and they find living near the Capitol very exciting. Peggy is substitute teaching in the elementary schools in Arlington.

Barbara Logan Brown wrote her news from a hospital bed following the birth of her third child, Beverly Sue. She is still teaching piano.

Danny Gray Hall is Republican State Committeewoman for the county of Dauphin (Pa.).

After eight years in Germany, *Diane Barratt Swift* and her family returned to the States and are living in Virginia. Carl works for the government.

Betty Frantz Purdum and Bill are still in Connecticut and Betty enjoys working back stage with the Submarine Base Players.

Lynn Hann Baxter is enrolled as an undergraduate at Westminster in addition to keeping house for her mother and father and three robust children.

Phyllis Hersb Spitz is still teaching kindergarten at the Beechwood School and saw Miss Reed at the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Association Christmas dinner.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte is currently Secretary of the South Baldwin Women's Club.

Mary Irene Moffitt, assistant director of public relations at the college for the past year, has been accepted as a doctoral candidate in political science at the University of Wisconsin. She will be a project assistant in the Bureau of Government at the university while doing her graduate work.

Jeanine English Abel is a busy girl. She's teaching music privately at home and is on the faculty of a parochial high school as choir director. Last summer she directed and appeared in a local summer stock production of "The King and I," has just finished her first encounter with mosaics, and is about to embark on the construction of a harpsichord.

Helen Halpern Berkson writes that she and Hal took their first vacation in three years last summer. Helen is enjoying taking sewing lessons and making clothes for the girls.

Hope to see you all at our tenth reunion in June!

Dona reporting:

Barbara MacDonald Whalen can hardly wait for the completion in May of her "dream home" in Richardson, Texas.

Nancy McGhee Mangold writes of a big year in club work, AAUW, YWCA, and Junior Women's Club. She and Ray have done a lot of ice-skating and plans are taking shape for this year's ice carnival. She also is doing some fashion work for a local department store.

Jean Mering Power has started singing lessons with the conductor of the Charleston Symphony. Debbie is in second grade, so Joan has added Brownie co-leader to her list of activities. They are planning a trip this summer through the western states and a visit with Robert's family in Montana.

Gloria Palmer Hadsell is a Republican Committeewoman and corresponding secretary of the organization. They added a bedroom and bath to their home and are still redecorating. With the new baby, they are all busy.

Jane Smith Donaldson reports they will be spending the usual month of April in Florida. She is eagerly awaiting spring to get back on the golf course. Last year they joined a golf and country club which had

wonderful baby sitting service, so she could play golf as much as she wanted.

Sue Smith Schweitzer writes of spending as much time skiing as possible, including a week spent in St. Jovite, Canada. This surely is the winter for skiing!

With four boys under six years of age, *Alice Snook Kalla* spends most of her time as a referee. They planned a trip to Florida in February.

Our best wishes to *Elaine Vincic Berman* who was married in July to Dr. Edel Berman, a physician now doing pharmacological research. He is originally from Cape-town, South Africa.

Lois Glazer Michaels will receive her master's degree this June in Medical and Hospital Administration from the School of Public Health at Pitt. She also is working with the League of Women Voters, Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors, and is vice-president of the Ladies Hospital Aid Society, Montefiore Hospital.

Your secretary, *Donna*, is kept busy consulting child psychology books to reassure myself that this brood of four wild eccentrics I'm rearing is really only a normal family group!

Lou Colburn Dobbs wrote pages of beautiful descriptions of Midway Island and a trip to Japan. Al is now a Lieutenant Commander and they are being moved to Barbers Point, Oahu, Hawaii.

Everyone writes of looking forward to our 10th reunion in June. Hope to see you all there. Gretchen Donaldson is chairman.

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Sally Beck Lee
(Mrs. William P.)
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BIRTHS

Kay Avers Headley, a son, William Frederick, February 16, 1963

Barbara Beacham Volk, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, November 18, 1962

Dorothy Bigg Milstein, a son, Jeffrey Robert, June 22, 1962

Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn, a son, Mark, January 13, 1963

Yvonne Brooks Saxton, a daughter, Lisa Ann, January 9, 1963

Phyllis Carroll Grandey, a daughter, Kristine Lenore, January 17, 1963

Linda Cunningham Bhame, a son, "Tiger," April 18, 1962

Angela Fee Levy, a daughter, Pamela Sue, October 24, 1962

Zoe Ghiates Lalos, a daughter, Tanya Marie, October 24, 1962

Lois Gilpin Pollock, a son, Steven Graham, November 6, 1962

Janine Jordan Williams, a daughter, Pamela Nan, April 16, 1962

Claire Koller Runger, a daughter, Betsy Lee, January 31, 1963

Patricia McCormick Goodrich, a daughter, Laura Ellen, February 28, 1962

Nancy McCafferty Watts, a son, David Ingersoll, April 11, 1962

Marjorie Mounts Hartz, a daughter, Diana, April 6, 1962

Marita Pigossi Spangler, a son, Eric, January 23, 1962

Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski, a daughter, Anne Christine, May, 1961 and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, August, 1962

Sally Seiple Tullai, a daughter, Mary Beth, March 11, 1962

Joanna Warner White, a son, William Moss, December 25, 1962

NEW ADDRESSES

Yvonne Brooks Saxton (Mrs. Peter R.), 3636 East 139th Street, Cleveland 20, Ohio

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Linda Cunningham Bhame (Mrs. Carl), 5 Hillcrest Circle, Hampton, Virginia

Mary Ellen Donaghue Ploeger (Mrs. John), 401 Peters Drive, Glenshaw, Pennsylvania

Angela Fee Levy (Mrs. Malcolm), 1300 Squirrel Hill Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

Georganne Hosates Molnar (Mrs. Emery), 511 North Meadowcroft Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania

Pat Gordon Moore (Mrs. Harry R.), 106 St. Andrews Circle, McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Lavinia Grimes Simons (Mrs. Thomas L.), 715 Hastings Street, Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas (Mrs. Carl), 8315 Memphis Avenue, Apt. 5B-7, Cleveland 9, Ohio

Barbara Kelley Linkous (Mrs. G. W.), 1030 Chicago Avenue, Apt. 104, Oak Park, Illinois

Janet Kimball Lubic (Mrs. Lowell G.), 1878 Shaw Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

Claire Koller Runger (Mrs. Robert), 5418 Willow Creek Way, Houston, Texas

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Mary Alice McGivern Deahl (Mrs. K. John), 4720 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland

Barbara McVicker Martin (Mrs. William H.), 211 Sunridge Drive, Pittsburgh 38, Pennsylvania

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath (Mrs. G. Sanjiv), 11 Mountain View Road, Poughkeepsie, New York

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Bonnie Palmer Hagan (Mrs. Paul), 369 Broadmoor Avenue, Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania

Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski (Mrs. Maurice P.), 408 West Garden Road, Orelana, Pennsylvania

Sally Seiple Tullai (Mrs. John), 2021 Crestwood Boulevard, Youngstown 5, Ohio

Natalie Stern Miller (Mrs. Craig), 181 Frene Court, Apt. 11, Belmont, California

Joan Wadsworth Brock (Mrs. Jonathan), 101 Vine Street, Denver 6, Colorado

Joanna Warner White (Mrs. Joseph), 806 South Stuart Street, Winchester, Virginia

Barbara Wietrzynski Scott (Mrs. James T.), 1915 Chaucer Drive, Apt. D, Cincinnati 37, Ohio

Kay reporting:

Donna Bailey Royston and family are enjoying the fringe benefits of Donna's job as secretary for B. O. A. C. They all enjoyed a trip to Antigua, Barbados and Jamaica in November, and she and Bob traveled to Paris the weekend of February 15.

Barbara Beacham Volk and Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn both report new babies and building new homes. Barb and Dick are building in Rosslyn Farms and hope to be in by September. Sandy and Chuck plan to move in June. Meanwhile Sandy enjoys her busman's holidays in Sunday School teaching and substituting in Highland Park Schools.

Linda Cunningham Bhame finds it good to be back in Hampton after living in "D. C." area for ten months during the past year. She and Carl are resuming their old activities, i.e., local opera group and the AAUW for Linda.

Nancy Follett Waichler keeps busy with their three younguns, various civic interests including the job of publicity for AAUW and Alumnae Representative for Chatham in her area. She and Dick managed a week in New York City last fall.

Even the arrival of her newest son didn't keep Lois Gilpin Pollock from going to the polls before going to the hospital on election day. That's being civic minded!

Patricia Gordon Moore and family moved in February into a home designed by Harry and built by his company. Pat is

serving as first vice chairman of the Private Duty section of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association of District 6 of Pittsburgh.

Jean Graham Rhodes continues to teach adult hobby classes for the YWCA.

Lavinia Grimes Simons is a bit tired of moving after three changes in the past year. She joined Tom in San Francisco for two weeks in December.

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas has picked up where she left off two years ago. They have returned to Cleveland and are house-hunting, and Lorraine is again teaching in Parma.

Joanne Hoy O'Roark made a three-week trip to the West Coast last May to look over possible places in California for her husband to practice when he finishes his ophthalmology residency this July. They finally settled on Santa Barbara where Jim interned. They will move there this summer. She also had a chance to visit her sister Janet Sterling in Connecticut in October. Jeanne is resuming her art work since her children are older, and she has started them at their own easels. Jo is taking courses in painting and sculpture at Carnegie Institute and Arts and Crafts Center.

Janine Jordan Williams is dissolving her firm, International Editorial Arts, in favor of the decorating business, her hobby. She is also starting to draw and paint again.

Nancy McCafferty Watts is now being both parents to her five youngsters. Captain Bill is in Vietnam on a year's duty. Before leaving Texas in December, both Nan and Bill were active in Scout work. They spent their summer holiday in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. Nan meanwhile is making Hagerstown, Maryland their home, so she can be nearer her mother, Jane Haller McCafferty, class of 1929.

Joan Monahan McFalls spent last summer at Chappaquidick, an island off Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod. She keeps busy with activities in Junior League and College Club, and is doing volunteer work for Campfire Girls and the Girl's Club.

On the move again is Carla Norberg Gaut who moved to Ebensburg, Pennsylvania in March, 1962 and started in another Newcomer's Club, Woman's Club, Army Reserve (for Charles) and church. The Gauts and the Rhodes (Jean Graham) spent a most enjoyable weekend retreat in West Virginia. Last summer Carla and family took a three-week trip to Virginia and North Carolina.

Marita Pigossi Spangler has offered refuge to anyone traveling the turnpike. She, Ron, and the four children are settled in Somerset, Pennsylvania where Ron is in General Practice.

Natalie Stern Miller writes that they have moved out of the Air Force and into private practice (partnership) for Craig. They had an opportunity to return home for a quick trip this past summer. Natalie is busy with League of Women Voters, AAUW, Brandeis Women's Committee, precinct chairman, San Mateo County A. M. A. Auxiliary and an art course at

the de Young Museum. Our sympathy to Natalie in the loss of her father in November.

Nancy Walker DeWard is chairman of the Legislation Committee of AAUW, a substitute teacher, and the mother of two active children. She is delegate to the National AAUW Convention in Denver in June, 1963 and plans to visit Pittsburgh earlier in the month.

Betty (B.J.) Woods Goodwin and Dorothy Yeomans Horner, her close neighbor, are Girl Scout leaders of 30 5th-graders. B. J. spends Fridays being soda jerk at Shadyside Hospital. She also is working for the Junior Board, modeling for her church, plus caring for her three children. She reports that her mother is now House Resident at Fickes Hall. B. J. says it is a strange feeling to see her family's belongings in her second home! Our regrets upon learning of her father's sudden passing last winter.

Even though the following declare there is no news except maybe new addresses or children, listed above, it is good to receive word from Barbara Braun Bajoras, Phyllis Carroll Grandey, Jeanne Craig Byron, Ruth Oberheim Webb, Patricia McCormick Goodrich, and Marjorie Mounts Hartz.

B. J. Goodwin also sent news of classmates. Babs Freas Cole visited her last fall. She has been active with three children, plus teaching modeling and doing TV work. Patti Kirk Volbrecht is busy working at Horne's Northway. Doty Erdley Goetz has been transferred to Atlanta, Georgia. Her husband, Jack is with Westinghouse and they have two children.

As for your reporter, I can happily say that you can now add the Headley's to the list of those who adopt a child and then have one of their own. The new one is but two weeks old as I write this. If your report is a mite jumbled this year, my apologies. As B. J. Goodwin signed her letter, Health and Happiness to All in 1963!

Sally reporting:

Sally Seiple Tullai reports that her husband John is now an anesthesiologist at the St. Elizabeth Hospital. She had a nice visit with Claire Koller Runger last fall, and just in time since Claire and Bob have been transferred to Houston and are busy with a new baby at home.

Zoe Ghiates Lalos has left teaching to accept a full-time job as mother, and Regina McDonough O'Rourke reports that she and her family are now living in Residence #9.

Angie Fee Levy still helps Mal with his business while watching the two girls and adding some finishing touches on the decor of their new home.

We were glad to hear from Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski who said that she keeps in touch with Nancy Boyce and B. J. Fawcett Coleman, and would also be glad to hear from anyone visiting in the Philadelphia area.

Patti Johnson Bogar is thrilled with her new residence in New Jersey as it is an easy drive to New York City, Philadelphia,

and Ocean City, New Jersey where they spent two months last summer. Patti also reports getting together with *Judy Torin Orr* and her two sons and *Pat Capone* who is currently teaching merchandising in Maine.

Mary Jane Kann is the Assistant Librarian at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and has a full schedule with attending concerts and plays and still keeping up with all the reading demanded of her.

Janet Hoy Sterling has been helping the Alumnae Association as a representative interviewing prospective students in her area.

Marcia Glazer Arnold is now an Editorial Assistant for Special Research Projects at the University of Pittsburgh which, along with her two little girls, keeps her moving.

Nancy Smith Bierwerth is continuing her activities with the League of Women Voters, and she and Don are also active in their church as officers of the Sunday School Class.

I regret that a lack of space prevents a reprint of *Marilyn Campbell Kahn's* letter and to summarize would be impossible, but her wonderful attitude after a year of many tragedies was most inspiring. Marilyn is teaching a first-grade class and is still delighted with the "sunny south."

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MARRIAGE

Gayle Conaway to William F. Haines, Jr.,
June 2, 1962

BIRTHS

Barbara Baker Kreindler, a son, Steven
Mark, October 16, 1962

Keay Baker Hathaway, a son, Steven Francis,
April 26, 1962

Dorothy Devine Agnew, a daughter, Lisa
Heather, March 12, 1961

Dorothy Dieckmann Harman, a daughter,
Anne Dieckmann, October 23, 1962

Mary Elliott Donaldson, a son, Mark Victor,
January 29, 1963

Marilyn Grady Candler, a son, Grady Lawrence,
November 9, 1962

Carol Hazeme Saba, a daughter, Tamara Rose,
April 2, 1961 and a son, Gregory Peter,
July 10, 1962

Mary Killen Cochran, a daughter, Cassandra,
January 30, 1963

Gisela Paoli Villapana, a son, Humberto,
October 14, 1962

Magdalene Poolos Yeotis, a daughter, Stephanie Marie,
September 15, 1962

Sally Schmidt Gregerson, a son, David Charles,
September 21, 1962

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum, a son, Henry Joseph,
February 26, 1962, and a son, John Patrick,
January 15, 1963

Ann Scott Byers, a daughter, Angela Steele,
June 4, 1962

Eleanor Skinner Wainright, a daughter, Sarah Martin,
April 14, 1962

Althea Speerhas O'Connor, a son, Timothy Matthew,
June 15, 1962

Jane Stocker Burfoot, a son, James MacPherson,
November 15, 1962

Marlene Valentine Daugherty, a son, David Charles,
September 21, 1962

NEW ADDRESSES

Patricia Alogna Reiss (Mrs. Daniel M.),
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Barbara Avery Porter (Mrs. David D.),
7670 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, California

Keay Baker Hathaway (Mrs.), 127 Lambert Avenue,
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Gayle Conaway Haines (Mrs. William F., Jr.),
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Ruth Rosenberg Sachnoff (Mrs. Merle),
5844 Ferece Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

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Eleanor Skinner Wainwright (Mrs. William J.),
708 West Illinois Street, Urbana, Illinois

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Althea Speerhas O'Connor (Mrs. Patrick),
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Marlene Valentine Daugherty (Mrs. Richard L.),
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Judy Woods Murphy (Mrs. James), 1520-33 West 6th Avenue,
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Betts reporting:

Our class is still on the move! Westinghouse has transferred *Helen Davis Rowe* and Bob to Bloomington, Indiana, where they're building a home, and *Jennie Lou Dunlap Blackmore* and her husband are coming back to Pittsburgh from Erie. They have two girls now: Lynn, 4 and Kimberly Ann, 2.

Jeanne McLurath McCally and Mike are off to New Haven. Mike's accepted a position as assistant resident in OB-Gyn at Yale's Grace-New Haven Hospital. Imagine they'll have a bit of trouble taking their 40-acre farm with them, not to mention the animals. Jeanne's turned into quite a horse trainer and trader. She also mentioned that Mike was the medical officer in charge of Project Stargazer, the balloon sent up to study the stars from above the earth's atmosphere.

We've another spaceman in *Judy Kohn Goldie's* husband, Ted, who is working for A. C. Spark Plug on the Titan Project. Judy spoke to *Joyce Dull Sepp* last Easter while in Florida. Since then, Joyce and Bob have returned to the cooler climes and are both happy and busy. Joyce with substitute teaching, Bob with a new dental practice, and both with daughter Kristin.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick and Jack have just moved into their new home. The same is true of *Jo Long Pahl* and her fam-

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Dr. Anderson watches progress of new buildings in last of old Berry

ily. Jo stopped her Child Welfare work in November to get their new home settled by spring.

Carol Hazeme Saba writes that they've moved around the Washington area so much during the last few years that this is the first time she's been in one place long enough to answer our request for news. Bill is a research chemist for the National Bureau of Standards, and no doubt by now an excellent packer and mover!

Here's the life! Gayle Conaway Haines, her husband Bill, who's a C. P. A., and large German Shepherd "Mike," are living on a small cruising houseboat on the Miami River. Even though in the midst of civilization, Gayle writes that their nearest neighbors are in a Seminole Indian village. "Quite a sight at the local laundromat!" This is their first experience at boating and they love it. Next summer will see them on a long cruise over the Florida inland wa-

terways—if fishing in Florida, don't forget to wave.

Seems to me that Ginny Ladish Angulo's life gets more interesting with each report, but she reports "nothing new." She and Carlos bought a lot in Bogota and plan to build in the spring. Ginny visited the States and half a dozen of our classmates last fall. She made it to Washington for the American Political Science Annual meeting and saw Dr. Keefe and Dr. Zasloff; also ran into Blanche Mooney coming out of a grocery store. Being president of the Episcopal Churchwomen in Bogota, she just tripped to Panama for a conference. Still and all, Ginny and Carlos are still waiting for visits from Chathamites who are always welcome.

A note from Dorothy Dieckmann Harman was filled with happy contentment. Dave is constantly busy with his two pharmacies, and Dottie with housework and their new little girl. They moved into a

remodeled home last April and plan to stay put for some time.

Dottie Devine Agnew gives plain proof that you don't have to live in Europe or South America to lead a busy life. Between working as Girl's Guidance Counselor at South Junior High School in Monroeville, completing her master's in secondary education at Pitt, attending the N. D. E. A. Guidance Institute at Pitt last summer, and teaching a graduate education course in guidance at Pitt's Johnstown Extension would seem enough. But she and Pete have found time enough to buy a house in Irwin and plan to spend the spring and summer painting and redecorating. All this while an active member of the Health Club at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. Dottie has taken the President's physical fitness program to heart and spends an evening a week keeping trim. A recent visit by Dolores O'Neill Cooper and Irene Patterson Siebert convinced all three that though the topics of conversation change, fun and good times with old friends do not.

Will those of you who sent me Pete Alogna Reiss' new address please check it again in the list above—no two I received were alike. Pete and Dan doubt that they'll be in San Diego for long as Dan plans to submit his resignation from the Navy in June. They do like it there though. Pete's been taking some education courses at California Western University, hoping to teach wherever they relocate. Gather also that they've taken up deep-sea fishing, but all the warm weather has them yearning for the deep snows of the East—grass is always greener, I guess.

Those of you who made our reunion in June heard Alice McGee Collins tell of their pilgrimage to Scotland. They leave for Montreal in May and are as yet indefinite as to how long they'll be in Scotland. Carver has branched into the writing field and has great interest in the lure of the heather, so they're off for at least 18 months. (Most of you will appreciate the fact that Jane Stocker Burfoot is green, or rather orange, with envy.)

Sandra Esman Chernew sent a breathless reply amid their move and plan-making for a trip to Atlantic City and New York in April, "if I can only hold out until then."

Heard from Polly Fleming who's been on the go again. She took the Route 66 trip by car to San Francisco last summer, then on to the Seattle World's Fair. Besides the trip, Polly had a good 1962 for two other reasons: she had an article-bibliography published in the LIBRARY JOURNAL called *Russia in Books*, and she recorded a broadcast for the Voice of America. The show, called *The Feminine Touch*, was aired last September. Aside from this, she's still rolling along on the Library's Bookmobile in Baltimore and making vague plans to go back either to Japan or England for a while, probably in 1965.

Since last May, Kathy Iannuzzo has been employed as school social worker for the School for Blind Children in Pittsburgh. Kathy received her master's degree in Counseling and Guidance from the University of Pennsylvania School of Education in 1961. "My contacts with the children and their parents are often rewarding, often frustrating, but always immensely challenging . . . and I love it." Another report

tells me that Kathy is one of the best, most competent counselors the school has ever had.

Mary Elliott Donaldson has kept busy with clubs, committees, church work, and volunteer work at the Warren State Hospital. Now she's home fully occupied in caring for their three boys.

Marilyn Grady Candler and George have been making their mark in Buffalo, New York civic affairs, both taking active interest in most everything that comes to their attention. And now with young Grady (and I doubt that there is one of Marilyn's classmates that hasn't gotten a big kick out of that name choice), they'll be busier than ever.

Nancy Gellman Rubenstein was out of town during our reunion, but missed being there and sends her best to everyone. Being still in Pittsburgh, she's anxious to collect other Pittsburgh classmates for lunch and a good gabfest. She mentioned exchanging visits with Barbara Fineschreiber Adler and family in Harrisburg and reports that they are all fine.

Carol LaRozza Andrews and family were in Pittsburgh last September, called Sandy Gilbert Goldsmith at 1:30 in the morning, and you can guess the rest! Carol and Ron spent an evening with Becky Bowers Hamilton in Philadelphia last fall.

Barbara Baker Kreindler and Herb are still in Long Island. Herb has recently been promoted to a supervisory position with the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Barbara has kept in touch with Rhoda Weitsman David and, on a recent trip to Pittsburgh, spoke to Mildred Schulte Pastor and Elaine Bloom Greenberger on the phone.

Carol Grim LeClere and Bill still love Ann Arbor. Their new little girl, Lisa, at 7 months has already struggled through chicken pox, which she got from her brother's friends. At last report, she had dumped the chicken pox back on her brother, for spite. From this, it's obvious that Carol hasn't changed and Lisa is well on her way to becoming just like her mother.

Hello, but no news, were received from Mary Killen Cochran, Barbara Madson Shannon, Nancy Kasper Nixon, Nancy Cannon Cocks, Carol Frees Sykes, and Nancy Kingham Gardiner.

As for me, I'm delighted to be back in Pittsburgh. Have been here a year now, have a wonderful editorial assistant's job at Gulf Research and Development Company. It's very convenient, about 10 minutes up the Allegheny from me in Harmarville, lovely wooded 53 acre area, and a fascinating climate in which to bang away at my public relations, news and technical writing work. Moving to a new city always takes a bit of getting-settled time, but now that this is over, I hope to see many of you soon. And those of you from out of town who have a chance to come to Pittsburgh, please call and stop by if you have time. Have a good year!

Lynn reporting:

Keay Baker Hathaway writes that she has been busy with a new house and getting settled in a new community.

A new house in the country with the chickens and cows is occupying Jackie Miller Ross. They love New England and hope they are settled for a while as the "gypsy band" of four girls is getting too much to move.

Gail Miller is still busy in politics; she now holds a position on the county level as well as the local city level. She plans a trip this spring to Italy, Greece, Turkey and Britain.

Jane Pattie McCoy writes that they are finally getting settled after army and law school. Her husband works for a Wall Street law firm and they live rather close. She teaches part time at the church nursery school that her daughter attends, which keeps them both occupied. Jane would like to hear from near-by classmates.

Gisela Paoli Villapana reports a busy year with moves to Houston and then New Orleans where they are settled permanently, they hope. She describes New Orleans as a fascinating city and extends a welcome to any Chathamite venturing that far south.

Maggie Poolos Yeotis is taking a few art courses and is active in church work.

Sally Schmidt Gregerson was in Pittsburgh over the holidays and spoke to Jane Stocker Burfoot, Nancy Teeters Bunce and Betts Backes. She hopes to get back again this summer.

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum reports that Harold is working for Genesco in Nashville as director of community relations in the public relations department. Mary Ann has a part-time job with St. Thomas Hospital editing their paper and handling public relations. They are planning on a camping trip this summer and are acquiring needed equipment. With four children close together they figure that will be the best kind of family vacation plan.

Mildred Schulte Pastor has no news but says hello to everyone.

Housework and the new baby are keeping Ann Scott Byers going. She has talked with Mimi Skinner Wainwright and hopes to get together with her when the winter lets up.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein regrets that she had to miss the reunion. Her husband is now a resident in anesthesiology at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. She reports that she sees Nan Feldman Cross and her family and has joined a new group of Chathamites in her area.

Mimi Skinner Wainwright sends word that Bill is teaching in the philosophy department at the University of Illinois while she is back in graduate school part-time.

Althea Speerbas O'Connor and family are making the big move to the country. Their moving will swell the population of Highland to 106. With kindergarten, dancing lessons, and roller-skating she says there is little time for outside activities.

Sheila Stevens Otto reports little news. They are continuing with adult education courses and she has been doing volunteer work with cerebral palsied children.

Jane Stocker Burfoot's biggest news is the new baby. They expect to be moving soon to a larger house.

Nancy Teeters Bunce says she has no news and tells the rest of the class to take over the population explosion. She has been keeping up with quite a few class members and talked to Sally Schmidt Gregerson on Christmas Day.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty is happy over their move to White Plains last July when Dick was transferred by IBM. They are looking forward to moving into their new home when it is completed.

Carol Vogel writes of an exciting new job working for the Graduate Library School at the University of Pittsburgh. She visits colleges in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, makes radio and TV appearances, and talks to women's clubs in an effort to recruit people for the library profession. She has bought a car and is traveling all over the countryside. Carol visited Chatham and was much impressed by the students there now. She says there are quite a number of graduates enrolled in the library school now and encourages others to join them. During her vacation last summer she went to New England, hopes for Canada this summer.

Rhoda Weitsman David writes that she is still teaching third grade at the Schwartz School in Plainridge, Long Island. Last summer they traveled through the Pennsylvania Dutch Country and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. She had a nice visit with Ginny Ladish Angulo when she returned from Colombia.

Judy Woods Murphy regrets missing the reunion, but got the full report from Sheila Stevens Otto. She and her husband Jim have moved to Columbus where he is working on his master's degree in pedodontia. She says they expect to be there for two years and will welcome any visits from Chathamites in the area.

It was nice to see so many people at the reunion. There isn't much new with the Hawkers. I am taking a course in oil painting and finding yet another field for which I have no talent. I've been doing some work on the local newspaper writing features and miscellaneous articles. Thanks to all who sent their letters back right away.

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MARRIAGES

Phyllis Crauford to Robert I. Mullen

Ferne Klein to Charles Kalstone, July 3, 1962

Lillian Kubrick to Harry S. Miller

Harriet Moore to Thomas Clements, September 14, 1962

Carol Parker to Ronald Berkman

BIRTHS

Carla Bianchi Palmer, a son, John
Debbie Brog Bernstein, a daughter, Beth Ann
Marty Jo Campbell Lane, a son, Joshua Warren, June, 1962
Donna Croyle McCoy, a daughter, Julie, December, 1961
Carol Glass Gottlieb, a daughter, Linda Sharon, June 16, 1962
Barbara Heck Reeser, a son, John David, October 16, 1962
Ruanne Krisleit Young, a son, Gregory, June 19, 1962
Betsy Lytle Suatoni, a daughter, Sarah Jean, November 1, 1962
Bobbi Roberts Pollock, a daughter, Jodi, July 26, 1962
Earla Sue Smith McNaull, a daughter, Elizabeth Earle, June 1, 1962
Sandra Smith Lyter, a son, Clifford Bryce, December 11, 1962
Fran Venardos Gialamos, a daughter, Rosemary, September 17, 1962
Holly Wilbar Johnston, a daughter, Ann Sutherland, January 21, 1963

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From Illinois, we hear that *Carla Bianchi Palmer* attended a bridal shower given by *Sandy Wagner Gross* in honor of *Lillian Kubrick Miller*. Also there were classmates *Judy Ritter* and *Ruth Pincus*, '60. *Carla's* husband Jack is currently teaching biology at the University of Illinois in Chicago, and this summer he will take his family to Wood's Hole, Massachusetts where he will teach an ecology course.

Elaine Bloom Greenberger is now living in Scott Township, and sons Marc and Gary are eager helpers with the painting, gardening, and general "fix-up" jobs. Elaine still manages to find time for sewing, knitting, and painting.

We heard from three classmates now living on the West Coast. *Judy Borton*, now in Oakland, California is teaching a special class for deaf children in an elementary school. She reports having talked with *Harriet Moore Clements* who is living in Redwood City while Tom finishes his last year at Stanford's Business School. Both *Joan Anderson* and *Leslie Wells Brooks* attended the Clement's wedding in Cleveland, and since then Harriet has been busy substitute teaching. The third "Californian" is *Ru-anne Krisleit Young* whose big news this year is son Greg. Her spare time is spent reading and correcting 9th grade English papers.

Molly Kemp Wood is now in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Rod has just finished his Ph. D. dissertation. Molly is teaching a class of 87 in kindergarten at Lincoln Air Force Base while Rod is an assistant professor in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Ferne Klein Kalstone is doing some of the new team teaching in an Ann Arbor elementary school while Charles attends the University of Michigan Medical School.

All of you New York City Chathamites who visit the New York Public Library are sure to meet *Patty Clark* one of these days. She has been librarian there for a year and a half. She reports having seen *Olga Wilcox* on the commuter train which she uses daily.

From Hamburg, New York *Sally Head* writes that she is still with the New York State Employment Service as an interviewer. In addition to her regular duties, which include testing, counseling, and placing 1962 graduates, she has also been visiting nearby high schools to interview future graduates.

While working toward a master's degree in guidance at Temple University night school, *Danna Vance* is working as a Rehabilitation Counselor for the state of New Jersey. Her job is to assist handicapped persons to become employed.

The biggest news this year for *Betsy Slatoni* is the birth of little Sarah Jean. Frank is now in his junior year of medical school at Temple, and he and Betsy hope to spend his internship out west.

In May of last year, *Fran Venardos Giammos* moved into a ranch home with lots of yard around it for Jimmy and Rosemary. Fran is busy with the little ones, but has started painting again. Tony is now chief pathologist at Franklin General Hospital, and is looking forward to 1964 when new laboratories will be completed.

After a winter honeymoon in Florida, *Carol Parker Berkman* has now settled down to teaching, keeping an apartment, etc.! Ron is quite busy as a second year resident in Ophthalmology.

Ruth Cooper is working at Pitt as Assistant Foreign Student and Scholar Advisor. If all goes as planned Rusty will attend evening school at Pitt for a master's degree in Religion Education.

Anna Mary Frye is in her third year of teaching Spanish on the elementary and junior high levels. Last year she lived with a Mexican family in Saltillo, Mexico for six weeks while attending classes at Inter-American University. After that "Dee-Dee" and two other girls spent ten days doing some additional traveling.

Ruth McMillen spent her second summer of study at Penn State last year taking graduate work under a Frick scholarship. Ruth is still teaching 6th grade at Oakmont, Pennsylvania. This summer she hopes to do some traveling.

Bobbi Roberts Pollock and Lou had just returned from a business-pleasure trip through Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, California and Nevada when she wrote. She reports a busy and exciting year with a new home and a new baby, both in July, and participation in the political campaign which was climaxed in November with the election of Bobbi's father, Judge Samuel Roberts, to the State Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Earla Sue Smith McNaull is teaching fourth grade this year, quite a change from the junior high English classes she had last year. After school, baby Elizabeth keeps Earla Sue busy, so it's never a dull moment here! Calvin will be released from the Navy in August, and then it's on to graduate school for him.

Except for the fact that she has just about had her fill of snow, *Sandra Smith Lyters* sends word that all is well in Bradford this year. Irv is still teaching, and in December of last year, the Lyters welcomed their third child, a brother for Chad, 4, and Jennie, 2½.

Mary Torrance Brant and family now number five—2 adults, 1 daughter, and two hachshunds. Jay got out of the Army last June and is now working in the engineering department of Hamilton Standard. Living in New England has its advantages—especially those skiing trips!

Last year *Barbara Heck Reeser* taught home economics in a community near Reading. This year, however, John David takes up most of her time.

After spending last summer in Pittsburgh, *Carole Glass Gottlieb* moved to Rochester, New York. Michael has a new sister, Linda Sharon, born in June, 1962. Mark is specializing in Pedodontia and has a clinical fellowship at the Eastman Dental Dispensary.

From *Marie Smith Smith* we can only gather that her life is busy and happy. With 35 piano students, a 2½ year old daughter, home redecorating and a husband it's quite understandable. Hope next year's letter will find you just as enthusiastic!

Susie Quad Croel and family have just finished their second year as "Canal Zone-ites." Lisa Susie is a "tropical" toddler and when not busy with her, Susie stars in Little Theatre productions. Her husband was with the unit guarding the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal Zone during the Cuban crisis.

The big news in *Holly Wilbar Johnston's* life is a little girl, Ann, to keep her brother Davey company. Summers find her busy canning her own grapes and peaches.

Diana Wooster Webster is busy with Barry, Jr., age 4, and Kay, now 16 months old.

Sandi Wagner Gross moved during the summer. Her husband is working for Armour Industrial Chemical Company in Chicago. Sandi is working on a master's degree in English at Northwestern.

To bring you up to date, *Mary Ann Martucci* toured Europe in 1961 and at the time of this writing is recovering from chicken pox.

Lois Shook Becker has some very exciting news. A New York representative is handling her paintings and she has her own Company, Lois Becker Originals. She has shown at the Chicago Office Furniture Show and at the Lamp and Accessories show at the Palmer House. Her paintings have been shown in 14 states and in March she had a one-artist show in Boston. Husband, Don, is a resident in Neuro-Surgery at Cleveland's University Hospital.

Sallie McQuiston Schneider and family have had a full and busy year. Laura Ann is nearly two years old. Bob is busier than ever with work and his extra-curricular activities.

Barbara Goldfarb Thorpe writes from Texas that she is no longer teaching—just being a housewife for a change. Richard will be released from the Army next January, at which time the Thorpes will return to St. Louis, Missouri. Richard will then finish his residency in Ophthalmology at Barnes Hospital.

The Lanes have moved from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati and are now living in a Cape Cod home of their own. Little Polly and baby brother Joshua Warren keep their mother, *Marty Jo Campbell Lane*, very busy. Calvin is teaching English in the School of Architecture and Design at the University of Cincinnati, and also working on a book which is to be published next year.

Donna Croyle McCoy is now living in New York City. Three new additions to the McCoy family—a daughter, Julie—and two Siamese cats.

Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger is still teaching and working for a master's degree at Queen's College. The Greenbergers have done quite a bit of traveling since we heard from them last year. California, Hawaii, and Florida were all on the agenda.

We had one reply from an associate member of our class. *Debbie Brog Bernstein* sends word of the arrival of future Chathamite Beth Ann. Back at work now, Debbie is an occupational therapist at the Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Training Center. She and Alan took a trip to Arizona last summer.

Alma Salvetti Jennings is now back in Pittsburgh, living in Shadyside, and teaching vocal music at Hamilton Junior High School in McKees Rocks. Her latest project was an operetta in February which she directed, choreographed, accompanied, etc., etc.! Brook is working as an employment counselor in Pittsburgh.

We were both disappointed in the small number of replies from classmates this year. As you read your class news, remember that next year we'll expect to hear from you!

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ENGAGEMENTS

Donna Gagliardi to John M. Marinofsky.
Wedding planned for September

Judith Hicks to Dr. H. E. Musser Jr. Wedding planned for June 29, 1963

Carol Lemke to Elmer N. Keil

Brenda Purdon to Robert Stober

MARRIAGES

Martha Bulkley to Robert F. Hostetter, Jr., June 16, 1962

Marilyn Eckert to Albert E. Winters, June 23, 1962

Carol Ewing to David Goff, August 4, 1962

Maria Liadis to Dr. James C. Faskianos, June 10, 1962

Kathryn Messina to John Gamble

BIRTHS

Judith Allan Mitchel, a daughter, Jennifer Joan, February 2, 1963

Robin Askin DeKleine, a daughter, Kelly Lee, October 22, 1962

Janet Bryan Kilgore, a son, Jeffrey Bryan, December 12, 1962

Susan Childs Matheson, a son, David Ernest, February 10, 1963

Judith Elliott McNeirney, a daughter, Kathleen Louise, January 17, 1962

Sue Hocker Ballay, a son, Joseph Milan, Jr., February 5, 1963

Joan Koerner Greenfield, a daughter

Sharon Norton Tomalin, a daughter, Anne Catherine, February 5, 1963

Marlene Schweig Hartstein, a daughter, Deborah Beth, January 30, 1963

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Sally reporting:

After a three-month tour of the British Isles and a summer vacation with Marge Hanson in Italy, Margaret Ferguson is now working at the University of Karachi in Pakistan. Nigar Abbasi Husain has come back to the United States again, from Pakistan, while her husband, Shahid, who is Deputy Secretary of the Planning Department of West Pakistan, is studying for his master's degree in Development Economics at Williams College, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. I saw Nigar last fall when I chaperoned a school trip to the United Nations and found her working for the Information Section of the U. N. She has now joined Shahid in Williamstown and is working in the Alumni Office at Williams.

From California, Marianne Byrn writes fantastic accounts of her escapades up and down the West Coast, and seems to be enjoying life superlatively while she is a graduate student and teaching assistant in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

Back in the East again, Sheila Rush is still studying law at Harvard, and writes that "in general, life is good." She is hoping to find a summer job in Boston, and recently had a good "re-hash" session with Ginger Robinson.

Shirley Lewis Minner has been teaching fifth grade this year while hubby, Gene, is studying at Westminster College. They hope to move to Pittsburgh in the fall, where Gene will complete his engineering degree at Carnegie Tech.

Life has been busy and full of joy for Robin Askin DeKleine and Bill since the arrival of their daughter, Kelly Lee. Bill is working for FMC Research Laboratories in Princeton, and Robie is thoroughly enjoying the role of housewife, mother, seamstress and gardener. They have plenty of room to sleep two and welcome any visitors.

Judy Allan Mitchel is finding the chaotic joys of motherhood "rewarding in a whole new way." She managed to complete the requirements for her secondary education certificate and M. A. T. degree at Tufts University before Jennifer arrived, and has it "stowed away securely" for future reference. Barry also finished his Ph. D. last summer and is working as a research engineer in aerophysics for AVCO Corporation.

Here in Baltimore, Joyce Teegardin is keeping very busy as a parish worker in an urban church, for the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church, and is "dreaming of graduate school" next year. We get together once in a while to explore some of Baltimore's fine cuisines. Life has indeed been busy for me this year, as I have been teaching a class in European history in addition to my varied functions as "Academic Assistant" at St. Timothy's School. I, too, am dreaming of graduate school next year, but have made no definite plans yet.

Sue reporting:

Angie Blumberg says "hi" to everyone. She will receive her M. A. from the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago in June.

Martha Bulkley Hostetter and husband Robert have moved to Pittsburgh where Bob is a senior at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Martha is employed by the Allegheny County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. The Hostetters, married last June, spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Marilyn Eckert Winters and husband Al have moved to Connecticut where Marilyn is doing temporary office work and re-finishing antiques. Marilyn also offers their extra room to any overnight guests.

Carol Ewing Goff is kept busy teaching twelfth grade English and Creative Writing at Taylor-Allderdice High School and filling their lovely apartment with early American.

Andrea Fain is employed as a secretary by Cyrus Eaton—"a fascinating job involving internationally known people and countries around the world . . . every day is an education in itself." Andy is also finding out that there is a place for everything . . . she spent her summer vacation in Mexico.

Mary Booth Fassett Roberts lists her employer as "Ralph Roberts" and her occupation as "anything that needs to be done." M. B. spent six months at home in Elmira while Porky was in the Far East. Now M. B. is attending Junior League meetings in San Diego, is chairman of projects for the Officers' Wives Club and has done some hospital work. They will retire from the Navy in April.

Donna Gagliardi's "big news" is that she and Bruno are engaged! Donna has been doing substitute work in the high school and has just returned from a trip with her parents to Palm Beach and Nassau. Also Donna and Bruno spent a weekend with Bruce and Liz Hobler McLaughlin.

Judy Hicks has been working at Gimbels in Philadelphia as a display coordinator for the suburban stores. Judy's other news is her engagement to Pete.

"Old room mates never fade . . ." they just have babies on the same day. *Suby Hocker Ballay* and *Sharon Norton Tomalin* may have started a new tradition! Suby is spending her time getting to know her son, Jamie, and Joe advocates parenthood for all married friends.

Mary Jennings Quickel and *Kenny* love Baltimore where Kenny now has a chance to play the "Ben Casey" role. Mary is teaching at Kenwood High School and doing volunteer work at Hopkins.

Sue Jessop is attending Duquesne University where she is working on her permanent teaching certificate and is teaching in Pittsburgh. Jess and *Arlene Sinkus* also have scholarships from the Western Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education. *Anne Putnam* was a recent visitor.

Mary Louise Kaylor Maury and husband Jim have finished their tour of duty in California and now will be stationed in South Carolina from three to five years.

Brenda Purdon has just recuperated from rheumatic fever, but must still rest often. Her big news is her engagement to Bob. Brenda is working for Stewart, Dougall and Associates as a library assistant, and is at-

tending C. W. Post College School of Library Science to obtain a master's in Library Science.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company claims *Anne Putnam* daily as a service representative. Annie is living with *Liz Jones*—they have an apartment overlooking the Charles River.

Ginger Robinson is now attending American University for a master's in philosophy. She spent a weekend with *Sheila Rush* who is doing well in law school. Ginger also has a small project with the YWCA. She is working with a group of eight-year-olds two days a week. The class extends its sympathy to Ginger and her family on the death of her father.

"Sam" *Spelke Smaltz* is in the Army now. Husband Don is an assistant to the Judge Advocate General. Sam also reports that she and Don have their own house at Fort Bragg.

Karen Tiedy Ream is teaching math at Laurel School for Girls here in Cleveland. She has been attending the meetings of the Cleveland Alumnae Club. She and Bob played host to Mary Lou and Jim Maury when they were enroute to South Carolina.

Five classes of Spanish One claim *Jean Thonen Nickel* as their teacher in the Fox Chapel School District. Jean is also attending Duquesne University to obtain a master's in Education. The class extends its sympathy to Jean and her family on the death of her mother.

And one very active class of third graders has claimed Ye Olde Editor recently! Am firmly convinced that they taught me as much as I taught them. Antique stenciling, entertaining and sweeping up the sawdust from my husband's furniture building projects have filled in the time gaps! Homecoming at Tech turned out to be a wonderful class reunion for many of us. So glad to hear from you—Good luck until next year.

Janice reporting:

Dorothy Seif Kapp and *Eila Foster* have related the latest news from the education field. Doty teaches world history and expects to receive her M. A. in August, 1963. Eila is teaching first-graders while attending Pitt Graduate School at night. *Mary Sendek* was enrolled in two philosophy courses at Columbia University last summer before returning to her job teaching algebra at Mt. Lebanon. She is also a graduate student, taking courses at Duquesne University. *Marie-Paule Visentin* has been teaching in a French secondary school and has received a grant from the University of Toulouse to prepare for a future degree to teach English in a lycee.

Exciting news was received from the working girls of our class. *Susan Childs Matheson* is a research assistant at Stanford University, where Jim received his M. S. in Electrical Engineering last June. *Danni Karp Bloom* is in Greensburg where husband Irv formed a partnership with another young attorney, and Danni is writing for the women's page of the local daily paper. *Jackie Nadolny* visited the Seattle World's Fair last summer and is a psychiatric caseworker at Mayview State Hospital in Penn-

sylvania. *Gerry Reisker Edwards* is an executive secretary during the day and a student at New York University at night. Her husband Guy is in printing management at Western Graphic Arts.

Judy Elliott McNierney, John and daughter Kathy are happily settled in their house in Boalsburg and John is working for his Ph. D. in microbiology at Penn State.

After less than two years at the Valley Independent, a newspaper in Monessen, Pennsylvania, *Donna Lange* has been promoted to entertainment editor. On her own initiative Donna decided to review a series of plays by the Carnegie Players in Uniontown and to submit them to her editor. By the end of the season he was so impressed that Donna now reviews plays at the Nixon and the Pittsburgh Playhouse, among others. As Donna says, "Journalism is an exciting field with never a dull moment and plenty to do! And press passes to everybody!"

Morty and I are busy adjusting to small college town life in Hanover where Morty is doing research at Dartmouth Medical School. After typing the thesis for Morty's Ph. D., which he was awarded in December, I never want to see another typewriter. Hanover is beautiful, and Dartmouth is so much like Chatham, on a larger scale, that I feel I never left Woodland Road.

Mrs. Swisshelm reporting for Ruth:

Because of unforeseen complications *Ruth Fingeret Weiss* was unable to perform her secretarial duties this year, and requests for news from her section of the class were sent out from the alumnae office. *Ruth* reports that things are returning to normal after the birth of their son, and she hopes to resume her duties as class secretary next year. Her husband Leonard has been promoted from buyer to merchandise manager for all women's ready-to-wear for a large department store and five of its branches in Springfield.

Moving into a new home in November and having Jeffrey Bryan in December made the end of year quite complicated for *Janet Bryan Kilgore*, but she is recovered enough to extend an invitation to all to visit them. Timmy is now a talkative two.

Joan Cercone attended the University of Pittsburgh School of Business Administration and is secretary to the vice president of personnel of American Standard in New York City.

Susan Engel Golden is now a full-time housewife and mother to Deborah Lynn.

Alice Eleanor Evans is attending the Graduate School of Education at Texas Christian University.

Carol Lemke, whose engagement was announced this winter, is teaching 5th grade in the morning and Spanish to the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades in the afternoon.

Joan Levine and *Barbara Levine* are sharing an apartment in New York City.

When *Maria Liadis Faskianos* was married her wedding party included *Anna Liados*, '58, *Carol Bretz*, '61, and *Irene Georgian*, '62. She and Jim have bought a home

and Maria is substitute teaching in the Dover schools.

Judy Nebesnick Pilgrim is principal and artistic director of the Krasnoff School of Fine Arts in Albuquerque. She has recently contracted to stage and choreograph the Albuquerque Light Opera Association production of *West Side Story*. Judy plans to travel and study in California this summer.

Marilou Querns continues to do research on employee benefits for TPF/C, Consultants to Management in Philadelphia, and frequently sees *Linda Morgan*, who works for Dunn and Bradstreet in the same building, and *Judy Hicks*, who is with Gimbel's display department. Duplicate bridge, learning to ski and play the guitar and membership in A. A. U. W. help to fill Marilou's spare time.

Betsy Waite spent an inspiring summer at and N. D. E. A. Language Institute at Penn State. She is busy teaching Spanish, taking a course at Pitt, a ceramic class, golf lessons, and tutoring a Cuban woman in English. Betsy sends news also of *Sirkka Mannila* who spent the sophomore year with '61. She received her B. A. in June 1961 and was married in May 1962 to Antti Ohanen.

"Teacher, Miss"

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to travel. While bus and third-class train travel are neither comfortable, speedy, nor convenient, they are cheap and do offer transportation to about any corner of the country. They are undeniably a good way to meet the natives face-to-face, shoulder-to-shoulder, or nose-to-nose, as the case may be. Bedding, water, and rations of bananas and biscuits must be carried at all times. But these details are all relative to the attractions of India's varied peoples, her breath-taking cultural heritage, and her colorful gamut of landscapes, customs and traditions.

After jet flights and elephant rides; pink palaces and mudhuts; mammoth dam projects and charcoal irons; brand new fourteen story "skyscrapers" and century-old temples; Madras' spotlit cinerama and our candlelit flat; I can only say of India as Enobarbus said of Cleopatra: "Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Yet the "infinite variety" which is India's great heritage, on one hand, is her overwhelming liability on the other. The differences, sectional prejudices, and fissiparous tendencies which exist within and among her fifteen states must find a modern-day denominator if India is to survive as a coherent nation. But perhaps the westerner becomes too excited over India's problems. As one of my students analyzed the situation in an effort to soothe my distress: "Don't worry, Miss. Nothing happens very fast in India. If we fall apart at the rate most everything else happens, we'll have years and years and years to find the answers."

Peggy Chantler

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ly to the top ten in T. V. ratings and bringing Shriley Booth the Emmy last year.

Helping to keep "Hazel" in lines has Peggy bent over a hot typewriter both at her office at the Screen Gems Studios and in her whimsical, Italian style apartment off Sunset Boulevard, complete with a tiny courtyard at her front door and a flower-fringed walled patio in the back. In the patio, true to Southern California tradition, Peggy does much of her entertaining. As she said:

"Besides letting me do the kind of work I love best, Hollywood has blessed me with wonderful, good-egg type friends."

Living alone and liking it at the moment, Peggy finds plenty to do on "Hazel's" day off. She plays tennis every chance she gets, heads her convertible to the beach at the drop of a bottle of suntan lotion, joins the Southern California weekend exodus to Big Sur, Carmel or Los Vegas, and pores over travel folders planning vacation trips. Favorite trip target is London where her brother David, also a writer, lives with his English wife and child.

As a personal note, I might add that Peggy is the heroine of our brood of transplanted Easterners. She let them loose one day on the outdoor set of "Dennis the Menace" where they played tag with young actor Jay North between takes (his, not theirs).

Shortly afterwards when Peggy came to our house to help christen our sixth, the older ones, all inveterate name dropers, brought their neighborhood friends in for a look at "our friend, Aunt Peecee, the celebrity."

Tuition Raise

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\$1200 to \$1400. The \$200 increase affects only tuition this year, but an increase in the combined cost of room, board and tuition of not more than \$200 may be necessary in 1964-65.

In a letter to parents of present students announcing the new charge President Eddy stated that "along with every other college in the nation, Chatham College faces constantly the problem of finding resources for the kind of education which the college believes to be worthy of its students. As you know, we have attempted in recent years to hold down the cost to students. Among 23 leading women's colleges, Chatham's comprehensive cost this year is third from the lowest."

Dr. Eddy, in making the announcement to the students, assured them that no student would need to leave college because of the added financial burden. The amount allocated for financial aid has been increased to help students meet the increased tuition charge. The actual cost of educating a student at Chatham in 1963-64 will be \$2210. Of this amount, the student will pay \$1400 which means that \$810 must be contributed from endowment income and from the generosity of alumnae, parents and friends who make annual gifts to the College.

"Where, Oh Where"

Great progress has been made during the past year in bringing the files up-to-date on current addresses of alumnae. In spite of our efforts, however, the alumnae listed below are "lost to us." Some have been missing for a long period of time; others, after more recent moves, have failed to inform the alumnae office of new addresses.

Each alumna reading this message can help the office by scanning the list and sending in any information you may have. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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 1919
 Margaret Hamilton Chick (Mrs.)
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 Eleanor Bardsley
 Ward Crane Peebles (Mrs. Harry)
 Mary Jamison Hamilton (Mrs. Roy H.)
 1922
 Thea Blackmore Lemmon (Mrs. James R.)
 Anna Held
 1923
 Mary Brown Shinkle (Mrs. J. B.)
 Leah H. MacGonagle
 Virginia Stevenson Chrystie (Mrs. T. Ludlow)
 1924
 Melaine Fitzgerald Olney (Mrs. Clarke)
 1925
 Rose Beck DeCoursey (Mrs.)
 Catherine Humbert Good (Mrs. Joseph N.)
 1926
 Margaret V. Parilla
 1927
 Melia White Strong (Mrs. Howard)
 Margaret Hagan Brown (Mrs. Theodore)
 1928
 Evelyn Newton Flickinger (Mrs. Maynard)
 Esther Stayman McGrew (Mrs. Kenneth A.)
 1929
 Margaret Constans Jones (Mrs. Charles)
 Stephanie Duvall Fitzgerald (Mrs.)
 Elizabeth McClure Grunder (Mrs. Francis J.)
 Leone Stitzinger Henley (Mrs. Julian C.)
 Charlotte Brightbill Wicker (Mrs. M. J.) Assoc.
 Lucille Evans Lynch (Mrs. C. Earle) Assoc.
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 Alma Duvall Hazlett (Mrs. Malcolm)
 Luline Gibson Gilsdorf (Mrs. Frederick J.)
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 Martha Eversmann Becker (Mrs. W. C.) Assoc.
 Neene Mattman Rothschild (Mrs. Robert) Assoc.
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 Neene Carolyn Bozic
 Lila Connell Callahan (Mrs. Francis)
 Neene Warrender Hugus (Mrs. William) Assoc.
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 Helen Dorothy English
 1933
 Margaret Husband Hawxhurst (Mrs. Malcolm)
 1934
 Lenice Beamer Williamson (Mrs. G. LeRoy)
 1935
 Metel Trog Simmons (Mrs.)
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 Frances Bable Marrow (Mrs. William M.)
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 Mary Alice Buckmaster, Assoc.
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 Margery Dowling McMaster (Mrs. B. J.) Assoc.
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 Helen Mackie Callahan (Mrs. Charles C.)
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 Jean Riggaumont Wilson (Mrs. Walter)
 Jeanne Condit Davison (Mrs. W. R.) Assoc.
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 Katherine Wertenbach Mozingo (Mrs. H. N.) Assoc.
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 Jessamine R. Patton, Assoc.
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